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New solid waste law to produce changes

By PAT GROJEAN

By June 30, disposal facilities for cities and counties are required, by law, to have a permit to operate. This deadline will bring about some major changes in the Bootheel.

The changes will all be caused by Senate Bill 387, the new solid waste law, which the General Assembly has passed.

The law has four main functions, Robert Robinson, director of the Missouri Division of Health's Bureau of Solid Waste Management, has said.

One function is to require cities and counties to develop and submit to the Missouri Division of Health a comprehensive plan by June 30, 1974. This plan must include how the cities and counties intend to collect and dispose of their solid waste.

Under this requirement, a private individual or firm may operate the landfill, or a processing facility such as a transfer station, or an incinerator, but the city must still report that this is how it will dispose of solid waste.

Another function is to require a permit to operate a refuse or solid waste disposal area; in other words, a sanitary landfill or a processing facility such as a transfer station or an incinerator. The operator of such an area or facility is required to have the permit by June 30 of this year.

The third function is a requirement that cities and counties provide for the collection and disposal of solid waste and that they implement the comprehensive plan mentioned earlier.

The legislation also provides enabling powers for both cities and counties, allowing them to collect and dispose of solid waste and to finance this service by service charges and/or a property tax levy up to 10 cents per $100 assessed valuation. The levy requires simple majority approval by the voters.

Robinson said that the Missouri Division of Health is considering the establishment of priorities for the enforcement of the requirements with regard to the permit to operate solid waste disposal areas by June 30, 1973. The first priority is that disposal facilities in metropolitan areas are required to have a permit immediately. The second priority might be to close dumps where there is already an existing sanitary landfill operating. The third priority is to start enforcement in areas where the solid waste planning has already been completed.

The only enforcement mechanism is the provision to obtain an injunction requiring the city or county to somply with provisions of Senate Bill 387.

In the enforcement of deadlines, if efforts are being made to correct the problem and if the efforts can be readily demonstrated, enforcement action would not be instituted. Only after a reasonable time lapse without improvements being made would legal action be brought, Robinson said.

Communities currently should be considering the requirement for planning. John Meyer, chief of Solid Waste Planning, said cities and counties normally will find the most economical solution to be a cooperative approach.

Gov. Christopher "Kit" Bond has said that the basic costs of operating a sanitary landfill are the same whether it serves 10,000 or 2,000 people. By regional cooperation the cost per person would be lower, while an entire region would benefit through improved solid waste management and water quality, he said.

Robinson said a community of less than 10,000 population should look for someone else to share the cost of operating a sanitary landfill. For all sizes, essentially the same equipment and personnel are required.

The law also requires cities or counties to implement the plan they have officially adopted. If the landfill operates on a regional basis, each local government individually has to adopt the plan.

The plans for such solid waste disposal must be submitted by June 30, 1974, after which they will be reviewed by the Division of Health. If the plan is not approved, the division will outline the reasons for not approving it and the cities will have to correct and resubmit the plan.

If a city or county disagrees with the objections of the division, it has a right to an administrative hearing.

The procedure for obtaining approval of a sanitary landfill is to request the division to inspect the proposed site the city or county might wish to operate. The division will then consult the Missouri Geological Survey which will investigate the proposed site.

When the division receives the engineering plans , it will review them in accordance with the guidelines and regulations for sanitary landfill design and operation.

Financing the landfill and solid waste collection will have to be handled by the cities or counties. Some possibilities are revenue- sharing funds from the federal government which could be used to provide the capital to institute a solid waste management system.

There is also a provision permitting cities to levy property taxes in varying amounts, depending on the class of the city as mentioned before. The service charge is probably the most equitable and will probably be used in most cases to finance systems, Robinson said.

Cities and counties both have the responsibility of seeing that their waste is disposed of in a proper manner, Robinson said. He added that there is no set limit as to how many miles one landfill can serve, but he added that there is an economic factor of how far one can afford to haul the waste.

Many county and local governments in the area seem to be leaving the problem up to private firms or people; but if nobody else is going to take care of the disposal, then cities and counties must do it, Robinson said.

Whoever handles the solid waste disposal problem, it will mean a definite change for most cities and counties in the Bootheel.

End to flood in sight

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The end to flood condition is at last in sight for residents of eastern Missouri, but many flood victims believe it will take many months before their lives return to normal.

The Mississippi and Missouri rivers, which have been over flood stage for more than two months, were expected to crest this weekend and begin a slow drop toward below-flood levels that haven't been seen since March.

The National Weather Service maintained that the Mississippi River would crest today at St. Louis at 38.5 feet, 8.5 feet over flood stage. The Missouri River at St. Charles was also predicted to crest today at 31.5 feet, 6.5 feet above flood.

The swollen rivers have already taken their toll, however, among residents in low lying areas throughout the Mississippi Valley.

At West Alton, Mo., one of the first victims of the recent floods, many residents are still unable to reach their homes by any means but a boat. Those that can get to their homes have found damage to be severe.

Mrs. Ted Mitchell and her daughter, Carol, visiting their house Friday for the first time since the water drained out of it, said the family had rented another house. "We know it will be three to four months before we can move back in here," she said. "The water was nearly four feet deep in the house. The floors are warped...it's a mess."

Another West Alton resident who came back to look at his home, William E. Howard, said the outlook for him was not too bright.

"I've lost everything," he said. "I didn't think the water could get up that high. You know, I lived in St. Louis until I retired 12 years ago and moved out here. I thought I had it made, but now I wish I'd stayed in St. Louis. I'd have been better off.

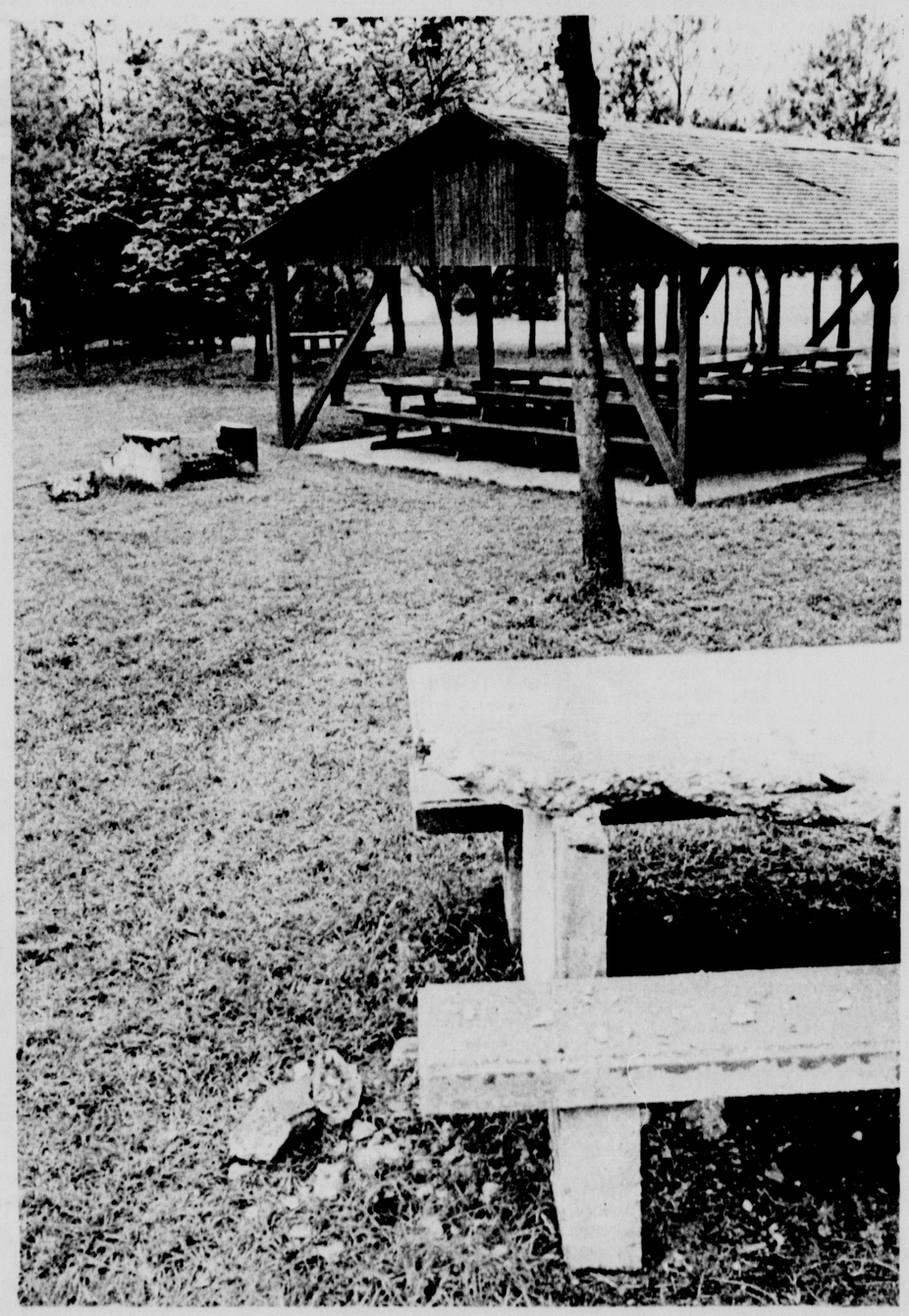
The tragedy, however, has not forced all of its victims to lose their love for the river.

James Gibson and his family lost most of their possessions to the flooding Meramec River, but Gibson said he would return to his home in Arnold, Mo. "Sure I want to go back to the river," Gibson said. "It's not that much of a problem, usually. The water gets up about once a year but it's not that bad. We love living on the river."

Many flood victims said major cleanup operations will not begin until the rivers recede to a point where land transportation is restored and help can be obtained from volunteers and government agencies.

The St. Louis County Health Department said Friday that mosquitos will present a major problem throughout the flooded areas within two or three weeks. A spokesman said the floodwater mosquitos breed are vicious biters and do not scare easily. "People can try sprays, but the best thing to do will be stay indoors," he said.

Vandals hit Clayton Park



Vandals have struck hard redently at Clayton Park in the southwest area of Sikeston. In top picture, broken walls are all that remain of an outdoor restroom. At right, three examples of the damage show clearly. In the foreground, a picnic table has been partly shattered as is the barbeque pit next to the shelter. The siding on the shelter shows one lighter area that had to be replaced after it was broken out earlier. Other damage in the park included upended trash barrels and abundant broken glass. Police plan to increase patrols in the park. (Daily Standard photos by Tim Ludwig)

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24- hour periods ending at 7 a.m. daily.

	High	Low	Rain
May 5	73	55	.04
May 6	64	57	.92
May 7	74	57	.12
May 8	74	55	.00
May 9	81	56	.00
May 10	87	61	.14
May 11	69	54	.29

Rainfall for the week.....1.51
Rainfall for the month ...4.23
Rainfall for the year.....27.74

	'70	'71	'72	'73
Jan.	.96	4.01	2.36	5.22
Feb.	2.66	6.81	5.48	1.67
Mar.	5.92	1.68	2.70	8.64
Apr.	8.39	2.34	6.42	7.98
May	2.97	3.68	2.42	
June	8.61	7.70	1.92	
July	2.18	5.05	7.27	
Aug.	3.42	5.32	3.41	
Sept.	4.97	4.74	5.40	
Oct.	5.04	1.71	7.39	
Nov.	2.26	2.54	5.95	
Dec.	3.87	4.20	5.38	
	53.18	49.78	56.20	

Disaster office to open here

Mrs. Hollie Ansaldi, a representative of the Small Business Administration disaster office at Maryland Heights, announced Friday that a SBA disaster office will be opened in Sikeston next week at Sikeston Activity center, 201 S. Kingshighway, to accept loan applications from disaster victims of recent flooding in the area.

Mrs. Ansaldi said the SBA is trying to locate the office near the area of greatest need. According to Mrs. Ansaldi, the office will remain open as long as there is a need and will be kept open during the hours most convenient to the people.

The purpose of a SBA loan is for repair, rehabilitation or replacement of property damaged or destroyed by the flooding. This covers both personal and real property.

According to Mrs. Ansaldi, the maximum amount SBA can loan to repair physical damage to a home is determined by the amount of damage incurred, less any insurance payment or other recovery.

She said loans to repair physical damage to homes may not exceed $50,000. However, SBA can lend up to $10,000 to repair or replace household goods and personal property. But the maximum that SBA can lend one borrower for both purposes may not exceed $55,000, plus eligible refinancing.

SBA disaster loans may be used to upgrade homes only when their upgrading is required by applicable codes or ordinances. This means that funds will not be provided by SBA which will increase the size or type of any structure, she said.

All items of personal property are eligible except those of a luxury nature, such as objects of art, antiques, rare stamps or coin collections, pleasure boats or similar items.

Loans may be received for any period up to 30 years and will bear interest at the rate of one per cent per year, she said. However, maturities are based upon the applicant's ability to repay.

Mrs. Ansaldi said SBA

See no. 1 page 12

It's inside....

Baccalaureate and commencement exercises for area schools announced and top seniors named. Turn to ... page 9.

Future Farmers of America members honored for achievements. Butz angry over cold shoulder to idea of free world trade for farm products. For farm news, turn to ... pages 6, 7 and 8.

Lt. Gov. William C. Phelps has asked legislative leaders for emergency appropriations to provide relocated flood victims with mobile home sites and utilities. Turn to ... page 3.

...and outside

Clear and cool tonight, low in 40s. Sunny Sunday, high 65 to 70. Probability of rain 5 per cent tonight and Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Fair and cool Monday and Tuesday with lows in 40s and highs in 60s. Fair and warmer Wednesday with high in 70s. Little or no chance of precipitation.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 69 and 54 degrees. Rain measured .29 inch.

Sunset today ..... 7:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow5:52 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow 3:34 a.m.
Full Moon--- next Wednesday night.

PROMINENT STAR

Antares due south--- 2:01 a.m.

3 hurt in auto crash

Three persons were injured in a two- car accident about 1 p.m. Friday on East Malone Avenue at the intersection with Airport Drive.

Injured were the driver of one vehicle, Dennis Ray Quertermous, 18, of Bertrand Route One, who was treated at Missouri Delta Community Hospital for scratches, bruises and a sprained neck, and two passengers in a van driven by Sheila Marcel Vaughn, 20, of 229 Moore Ave. One- year-old Matthew Wade Vaughn, 229 Moore, was treated by a doctor for a bump on the head and bruises. Nancy Jane Dockins, 17, 417 Missouri, also received minor injuries.

Police said the accident occurred when the Vaughn woman attempted to turn onto Airport Drive from the eastbound lane of Malone Ave and was struck in the side by the westbound Quertermous vehicle.

The woman was arrested for careless and imprudent driving.

Rodeo set for Aug. 9-12

The 21st annual Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo will be held Aug. 9- 12, it was announced today by 1973 general chairman Larry Miller.

The name of this year's star performer is expected to be announced soon, the Jaycees report.

Accident injures three

Three persons were injured in a two- car accident on East Malone Avenue at Airport Drive about 1 p.m. Friday. Two passengers in the van in the foreground were injured when it was struck in the side by the pickup truck. The van, driven by Sheila Marcel Vaughn, 229 Moore, pulled in front of the pickup driven by Dennis Quertermous Jr. of Bertrand Route One, who also was injured.

(Daily Standard Photo by Tim Ludwig)

Soil survey planned

BENTON — The Scott County Court agreed Thursday to help the Scott County Soil and Water Conservation Service of Benton initiate a standard soil survey program for Scott County.

The committee asked the court to help pay for the survey. The committee said it would first raise $3,621.65 by donations from citizens of Scott County before the survey begins.

Members of the committee said the main reason they are asking the court for their help now is to be sure the services of a state soil scientist will be available for Scott County. If their request is not submitted shortly, the committee said a scientist would not be available for Scott County and possibly will be employed by other counties conducting similar surveys.

If this program is not initiated now, the committee said it would be at least three years before this will be available to Scott County again.

Scott County Sheriff John Dennis met with the court and informed them of a letter and telephone call he had received from Jim Anthony, federal marshal from St. Louis, who was requesting that the Scott County jail be designated as a federal prison to hold prisoners.

The County Court told Sheriff Dennis it would allow him to keep prisoners under certain conditions that will be negotiate until a contract is signed.

Bob McCord of Sikeston appeared before the court and submitted his bid for carpeting a portion of the court house.

The County Court heard Monday from approximately 20 Diehlstadt residents on the issue of vacating Swank Street in the community.

Although never used as a street, the area has been designated a street on the original town plat.

One group living in the area of the street, had originally petitioned to have the street vacated. The plaintiff's attorney said eight of the original signers of the petition had changed their minds, leaving them without a two- thirds majority of property owners.

The court told the group that without a two- thirds majority they could not make a decision either way, and the street was left as now shown on the city map.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $1.95 month Sikeston and Miner. $1.50 month Elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Saturday, May 12 — 1533, Queen Roland the Ridiculous corrupts her eight sons and is accused of "HEIR POLLUTION."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

People would be happier if they quit trying to fool each other.

* * *

MANY WIVES OUT-EARN HUSBANDS

"Equal Rights" Amendment advocates have been carefully avoiding mention that the U. S. Census Bureau recently reported that 3.2 million wives earned more than their husbands in 1970. That development, in 7.4 per cent of the nation's families, showed a rise of nearly 2 per cent since 1960 in the number of American wives out-earning husbands.

This increasing number indicates that women are moving ahead in the matter of incomes, without the Amendment. It is interesting that a number of States have been having second thoughts on the matter.

Meanwhile, the women — Heaven bless them! - amendment or no amendment, are going right ahead, much as they have been doing for most of the years of this century.

* * *

THE MEANING OF TRANSPORTATION

With strikes and threats of tie-ups in mail service and basic elements of the transport system, National Transportation Week, which is observed this year May 13-19 by Presidential Proclamation, assumes a more than usual significance. For one thing, everyone has had impressed upon them the frightful price in lost jobs and economic stagnation that speedily follows a halt in rail transportation. Traditionally, National Transportation Week conjures up a vision of railroads -- since railroads are the oldest and most basic components of the U. S. transportation industry.

There is no better time than National Transportation Week to contemplate some of the revolutionary changes that have taken place in an industry that superficially appears to be relatively unchanging. About all that can be said, in comparing contemporary rail transport with that of the early days, is that trains still run on tracks. In the beginning, rails were not even made of steel. They were made of wood, topped with thin strips of iron. Steel rail was introduced in 1865. Locomotives have undergone their own revolution.

Less than 20 years ago, steam was still "King on American railroads." Today, the diesel is supreme. A single diesel unit develops as much as 6,600 horsepower. Currently, there are more than 27,000 diesel locomotives in operation. These locomotives haul freight cars that are bigger than ever before with a average capacity of 64.9 tons, up almost 19 tons per car over 40 years ago. Many of today's freight trains are two to three times longer than those of the comparatively recent past. Computers and electronic aids have also done their part to further revolutionize the railroad business and improve service to shippers.

National Transportation Week commemorates an industry upon which the progress of the nation depends. In observing this event, it is appropriate to review the advances that have taken place in the railroad industry -- an industry that has given meaning to the word transportation as it is understood today by most people.

* * *

Bill Hanna says to lie awake all night in just one hour is very easy.

* * *

After April 15, a Sikeston man says Isaac Newton never heard of taxes.

* * *

Don't be surprised to see more automobile advertising in your newspapers during 1973.

Automobile manufacturers have taken a new look at their advertising problems and have come up with an old answer -- newspapers. Listen to statements of an official of one auto company:

"There is no medium capable of adapting itself to an advertiser's marketing requirements as newspapers. ..."

The newspaper "is a medium which no two advertisers use alike -- which is exactly as it should be, for no two advertisers have the identical marketing problem ..."

The executive continued: The newspaper "is a medium which permits us to recognize that the new car market in San Diego is different than in Chicago -- and to adjust our advertising copy accordingly."

He added that the newspaper provides the best flexibility of timing "so essential to this fast- moving automotive business, where an unpredictable public calls the shots and we must be geared to move accordingly."

Every local retailer, whatever his volume, may find encouragement in this observation from one of the great national advertisers.

Although the national company can use the local newspaper effectively, he can never use it with the efficiency, confidence and flexibility employed by the local merchant. Only the local merchant knows the local market thoroughly and has quick access to the most flexible of media -- the local newspaper.

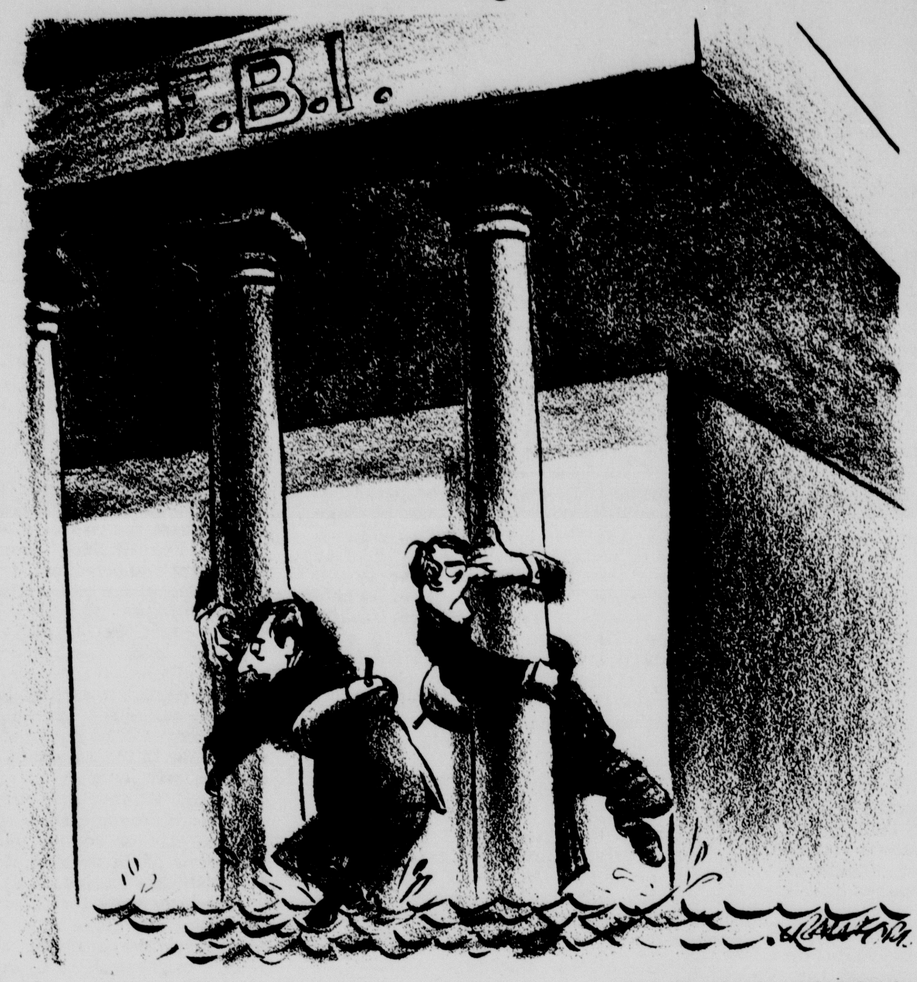
* * *

"Revenue sharing has been receiving much attention from the news media during recent weeks," notes a Montana Chamber of Commerce magazine, "but here's one significant item that may have been overlooked. The city council in Westwood, Kansas, deciding that its community was financially stable, voted to send a $37,000 revenue sharing check back to Washington."

* * *

In almost every case of a sore lip, the person who has it is afraid it is a cancer.

"We Used to Be Above It All Until the Watergate Broke!"



TOMORROW

MAY 13 — SUNDAY

FESTIVAL OF CATS. May 13. Leper, Belgium.

JAMESTOWN DAY CEREMONIES: JAMESTOWN, VIRGINIA. May 13. Purpose: Marks the anniversary of the arrival of the first permanent English settlers in the New World. Services at 3 p.m. at the Robert Hunt Shrine near the Church Tower od 1639. Sponsor: Jamestown Foundation, Drawer JF, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

MOTHER'S DAY. May 13. By Presidential proclamation. Issued annually for the second Sunday in May.

MOTHER'S DAY. May 13. Observed first in 1907 at the instance of Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia who asked her church to hold service in memory of all mothers on anniversary of her mother's death.

MOTHER'S DAY [WORLD] May 13. Mother's Day has become a world holiday on which mothers everywhere rededicate themsleves each year to a program of action for Peace. A Pax Materna, 'a permanent, irrevocable condition of amity and understanding among mothers of the world' has been declared by AMP, and the logo War Is Not Healthy, is translated into 20 languages. Sponsor: Another Mother for Peace, 407 N. Maple Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210.

NATIONAL FASHION FROCKS WEEK. May 13-19. Purpose: To call the attention of the nation to the convenience, style and beauty of Fashion Frocks, hostess concept for party planning. Sponsor: FashionFrocks, Philip M. Meyers, Jr., Pres., 3301 Colerain Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45225. Info. from: Cye Landy Adv. Agency, Inc., Hyde Park Square, Cincinnati, Ohio 45208.

NATIONAL NURSING HOME WEEK. May 13-19. Purpose: To acquaint the public with the service Nursing Homes provide and to act as a spring board for year - round public relations activities for the homes. Sponsor: American Nursing Home Assn., John M. Couric, Dir of Public Relations, 1025 Connecticut Ave. N. W., Suite 607, Washington, D. C. 20036.

NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION WEEK. May 13-19. By Presidential proclamation. Issued annually for the week including the third Friday in May since 1962.

NATIONAL TRANSPORATION WEEK. May 13-19. Purpose: Purpose: To call attention to the transportation industry and its important role in our lives. Sponsor: Traffic Clubs Internatl., Info. from: Natl. Transportation Week, John McIntosh, Jr., Industry Chairman, Publisher, Handling & Shipping, 614 Superior Ave. W., Cleveland Ohio 44113.

POLICE WEEK. May 13-19. By Presidential proclamation. (Always the week including May 15th. Proclamation No. 3537 of 1963 covers all succeeding years.)

SENIOR LEAGUE MONTH. May 13-June 17. (Mother's Day to Father's Day). Purpose: Enlisting adults for cooperation inn the American Youth Enrollment in September. Sponsor: AC Senior League, Evan F. Lovett, Dir., Box L, Ambassador Station, Los Angeles, Calif. 90070.

SMALL BUSINESS WEEK. May 13-19. By Presidential proclamation. Issued annually. Dates very. Usually 3rd week in May.

WORLD TRADE WEEK. May 13-19. By Presidential proclamation. Issued annually. Dates vary. Usually 3rd week in May.

* * *

MAY 14 — MONDAY

AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE BOOK WEEK. May 14-18. Purpose: To replenish the book supply to provide seagoing library units for the American Merchant Marine - 'Our Fourth Arm of Defense.' Sponsor: American Merchant Marine Library Assn., Charles S. Francis, Secy., 1 Bowling Green, New York, N.Y. 10004.

BALA SPRING FAIR. May 14. Bala, Wales

DUTCHESS COUNTY STAMP COLLECTING WEEK. May 14-20. Purpose: To promote the hobby of postage stamp collecting in Dutchess County. Sponsor: The Ferrary Society, Pleasant Valley, N.Y. 12569.

HARVEST, CARABAO FETES. May 14. Pulilan, Philippine Islands. Flower decorated carabao leads parades of farmers and townspeople.

INTERNATIONAL BOOK FAIR. May 14-21. Warsaw, Poland.

MIDNIGHT SUN AT NORTH CAPE. May 14- July 30. North Cape, Norway. First day of the season with around the - clock - sunshine. At North Cape, the sun never dips below the horizon from May 14 to July 30, but the night is bright long before and after these dates. 'Have a Nightcap at North Cape' is motto.

NATIONAL SALVATION ARMY WEEK. May 14-20. Purpose: To extend public knowledge of the religious and social welfare ministry of the Salvation Army. Sponsor: The Salvation Army, Ralph E. Chamberlain, Dir., National Info. Service, 120 W. 14th St., New York, N.Y. 10011.

ROBERT OWENS' BIRTHDAY. May 14. Anniversary of birth of famed British philanthropist - socialist - author (May 14, 1771- Nov. 17, 1858).

PARAGUAY: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. May 14.

* * *

KING IS NOW USDA RECRUITER

Stephen B. King, who Martha Mitchell says ripped a telephone from her motel room last year and called for a doctor to inject a tranquilizer in her buttocks, is now chief recruiter for the Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Mitchell reportedly told lawyers last week in a pretrial statement in New York civil suits stemming from the Watergate affair, that the White House "half crucified" her because of her threats to speak out.

King, 31, was working at the time for the Committee for the Re-election of the President. A former FBI agent and Senate investigator, he reportedly was assigned as bodyguard for Mrs. Mitchell in a Newport Beach, Calif., motel suite, during the time that she was calling for her husband to quit.

Mrs. Mitchell says it was King, who, in an effort to keep her from making further public statements after the Watergate arrests last June 17, ripped out the telephone and called a physician to administer a sedative in a hypodermic.

Des Moines Sunday Register

* * *

All you need to grow fine, vigorous grass is a crack in your sidewalk.

* * *

COVERED NICELY

The cast of an all-nude show was arrested and brought before a local judge.

The judge looked one of the performers right in the eye, "Were you covered by anything at all during the performance?" he asked.

"I certainly was," the girl replied.

"By what ... and be exact," the judge demanded.

The girl drew herself up and pulled her coat around her and she triumphantly replied, "By workmen's compensation."

* * *

HIGHER TAXES WILL CREATE PROBLEMS: HARRISS

A long, hard look should be taken at the growth of Federal government expenditures and its implication for the future before trying to reduce the 1973 budget deficit by increasing federal taxes, declares C. Lowell Harriss.

Harriss, Professor of Economics, Columbia University and Economic Consultant to Tax Foundation, Inc., presented this viewpoint to a recent hearing of the Joint Economic Committee. Professor Harriss said he believes spending growth to be the "greatest concern" when looking at prospective government revenue needs.

"Whatever the benefits of a spending program," he said, one conclusion defies denial: "higher taxes would create problems. With Federal taxes already taking around $1,050 per person per year - $4,200 for a family of four - these levies, plus those of state - local governments, are undeniably a source of economic difficulties."

He added: "These are funds which we could otherwise use for the demands and aspirations of today, for a few years ahead, our retirement, our children. Or for the company's modernization and expansion. And the more that taxes withdraw [from the economy], the greater will seem to be the appeal of arguments for still more Federal spending ..."

After the shower (wedding, not liquid), the bride- to- be told the groom - to- be: "Let's not wait for the wedding, let's use our things now!"

* * *

FACTUAL ASSISTANCE BY INDUSTRY NEEDED

Manufacturers should help the consumer movement along the path to better products, Dr. Myron Tribus of Xerox Corp. told a National Association of Manufacturers' Marketing Committee luncheon in New York.

Dr. Tribus is a former U. S. Assistant Secretary of Commerce. He called for new methods in developing factual information for Congress. Congressional hearings, he said, are too often a "hindrance" rather than a "help" to Congressmen.

Consumer advocates, he said, shouldn't distort the facts to get attention. And politicians, he added, shouldn't "perpetuate myths and half-truths."

"We need an overhauling of our procedures for getting at the truth, especially in problems were technology and society come together," Dr. Tribus said. "I am pleased to see that the Academy of Sciences is taking the initiative and experimenting with new kinds of hearing procedures. This may prove a great step forward. But it is the Congress that makes our laws and it is essential that its committees have technically qualified advisors. I consider it equally essential that consumer protection agency legislation be altered to provide some guarantee for its information."

* * *

HEEDED THE WRONG CALLING

While giving Jascha Heifitz a shave, a barber in Beverly Hills studied the violinist's hands. He said, "You know, sir, it's a shame. With hands like that you could've been a teriffic barber."

* **

HELP NEEDED

Most human endeavors are stimulated primarily by the profit motive -- and a very worthy motive it is. When an enterprise seeks a profit, it must also contribute something worthwhile to the community. But, there are professions where incentive and initiative are supplied by something deeper than profit. Medicine is one of them.

In many ways, doctors everyday evidence the qualities of dedication that set the medical profession apart from virtually any other human undertaking. At the moment, the doctors are in the midst of what the American Medical Association calls a "Volunteer Physicians for Vietnam" program. Under this program, hundreds of physicians have served in outposts of Vietnam, "... not because it is where the action is, but because it is where the need is." The AMA "Volunteer Physicians for Vietnam" program, in operation since June, 1966, has been extended for an additional two- year period by the U. S. Agency for International Development. To carry out the expanded commitment, the medical profession must provide 32 volunteer physicians on a continuing basis every 60 days for the duration of the program.

So far, the "Volunteer Physicians for Vietnam" program has had virtually no exposure to the public. But, in order to stimulate interest, the doctors, through the AMA, are letting the need for wider interest in the program be known. It may encourage young doctors to participate, and it may broaden public understanding of the unique sense of dedication that is inseparable from a career in medicine — a dedication reflected in the policy and actions of the medical profession to help achieve workable ways of meeting the nation's health needs.

* * *

Fur store clerk to a layd prospect: "Try this mink on for sighs."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Internal GM Memo Asserts Its School Buses Unsafe

WASHINGTON — The slightest sign of school bus failings, by law, must be rushed to the Transportation Department to determine whether the manufacturer should recall and repair the buses.

Yet, so far as we can learn, General Motors has failed to notify the Transportation Department of some school bus transmissions described in an internal memo as potentially unsafe.

This is an astonishing case of General Motors' left hand slapping its right hand. For the accusation, involving a possible law violation, has been named by one GM division against another.

The Detroit Diesel Allison branch, in a nine- page memo complete with photos, charges that the Hydra- Matic branch is producing a transmission with a "parts failure" potential, which "truckers and school bus operators can little afford."

Intended for GM eyes only, the memo declares: "Durability and life has been compromised in order to produce a lower priced truck automatic (transmission) ... About the only saleable advantage of the transmission is its first- cost price." Detroit Diesel questions the "safety" of the sister division's product, saying the school bus transmission has a "weak center area with a potential 'breakpoint' structure." The memo also cites negative safety factors in the transmission's overspeed, driveline and lack of acceleration.

Finally, Detroit Diesel cites a GM test which, it says, shows "product weaknesses." The "Mud Hole Test," which the transmission flunked, determines durability and safety of the school buses' reverse gear.

At Detroit Diesel's transmission branch in Indianapolis, we reached sales manager D. R. Bingham who spluttered that "this was not intended as an external memo ... Neither was it intended to get out of the corporation." GM in Detroit tried to blame the criticisms on "an overenthusiastic writer" at Detroit Diesel. "The Hydra-Matic is not unsafe," the spokesman said.

FAA NEGLIGENCE: The reluctance of the Federal Aviation Administration to take effective safety measures, in the opinion of safety experts, is to blame for continuing crashes of Beechcraft- 18 light planes. Dozens have died needlessly, says the experts.

The crashes have been caused by wing failure, yet the weakness in the wings has been known as far back as 1947. Still, the FAA has not acted to insure passenger safety.

In 1968, the National Transportation Safety Board recommended that the FAA require licensing of aircraft X-ray technicians who could detect cracks in the wings. The FAA did not act on the recommendation. On April 19, six persons were killed in a Beechcraft- 18 near Davenport, Iowa. X-rays taken of the plane reveal cracks in the wing. These were undetected last July when the craft was inspected, so it was allowed to continue in service. As a result of the Iowa crash, the NTSB has again asked the FAA to license X-ray technicians.

In addition, the FAA ignored a NTSB recommendation to reduce the number of hours a Beechcraft 18 can fly before being inspected. The weak wings of the Beechcraft-18s can - be shored by a steel belt welded onto them. However, the FAA does not yet require that an owner do this until after 600 hours of flying time.

An FAA spokesman said the owners are allowed this leeway because it takes up to two weeks to reinforce the wings with the steel belts. The FAA has not considered, he said, grounding the planes altogether until the belts are welded on the 570 operating aircraft.

GUN LOBBY: The National Rifle Association wheeled out its big guns recently in an effort to stop the Smithsonian Institution from showing a film which depicted hunters as a threat to endangered animals.

The documentary, "Say Goodbye," has been steeped in controversy since it was produced by the Wolpher Organization three years ago. One minor scene, for example, depicts a polar bear being slaughtered from a helicopter by a rifleman. Actually, the bear was merely anesthetized and released unharmed.

Wolper has carefully inserted disclaimers at the beginning of the film to inform viewers that some of the scenes were "recreated." But basically, the documentary is accurate.

Smithsonian officials scheduled the film for showing at a noontime "Free Film Theater" last month. The National Rifle Association demanded an advance viewing so it could pass upon the film's accuracy. After preview privileges were denied, the Smithsonian received a letter from the NRA.

"The National Rifle Association of America," wrote its executive vice president, Maxwell Rich, "earnestly protests the showing of this film and urges that the Smithsonian Institution give strong consideration to withdrawing this material from its program in favor of more factual and enlightening information."

Shortly thereafter, The Smithsonian received telephone calls from the offices of Reps. Wright Patman, D-Tex., Robert Sikes, D-Fla., and John Dingell, D-Mich. Patman said he was "representing a constitutent" and was merely making an "inquiry." Sikes was disturbed, he said, because he understood the film "was intended to place hunters in a bad light." Dingell called the film "deceitful and misleading" and "not a faithful representation of the facts."

Despite the political pressure, the Smithsonian went on with the show, taking care to issue a disclaimer of its own before the film began. Two NRA "reporters," armed with a tape recorder and a camera, showed up and conspicuously photographed the audience. The "reporters," said a spokesman, were on assignment for the NRA magazine, "The American Rifleman."

Footnote: Despite the "staged" scenes, "Say Goodbye" has won several major awards and was nominated for an Oscar in 1970.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Strikes As Usual: Labor Chiefs Disdain New Strikeless Society Formula

WASHINGTON — At dinner the other night a mutual friend jibed at Labor Secretary Peter Brennan as "that deputy U. S. marshal" because he carries a gun, in or out of the White House (which is not the first time this has been done by a visitor to those depressed precincts). Another labor chief said he's not going to visit the Labor Dept. because he doesn't have a pearl-handled revolver.

And, turning the other cheek, Pete (always Pete) said that serious government and White House business as usual is going on despite "those headlines." And most serious at the moment is the push for a strikeless society, the end of cliff-hanging crises -- the drive for industrial peace.

Unfortunately, though it all has a seance appeal and some mightly powerful support in labor and industry's executive suites, the "labor peace in our time" campaign is failing.

While everybody is watching Watergate, the sluice gate of strikes is opening up, strike fever is hotting up, and these erstwhile front-page stories are being swamped by the flood. The Big Steel no-strike peace formula, which has hypnotized virtually everybody, has developed an alchemist's aura.

On one day this week, for example, the Skylab was threatened with dealy by a Cape Kennedy electrical workers strike; a Hollywood writers' strike was forcing the TV networks to revamp their summer programs and September "openings"; the multi-billion dollar garment industry was slowed by a textile converters strike; a steel strike was on in Milwaukee; Teamsters and construction workers were out in upstate New York keeping thousands out of work; the big feeder airline, Ozark, which flies in the huge region between the pivot of St. Louis and on to New York, had been paralyzed for weeks by a mechanics stoppage and scores of other stoppages were hurting across country.

And while Pete Brennan was talking glowingly of Mr. Nixon's campaign for a strikeless society, that very minute thousands of rubber workers were walking out of seven B. F. Goodrich Co. rubber plants in six states. That broke the spell.

There are serious threats of another Penn Central railroad strike (commuters, please note) on June 9. Harry Bridges has indicated he may even postpone his trip to Peking (to study the Chinese labor system) to run a West Coast longshoremen's strike.

Hawaii, which has been hit by a cumulative total of some four years of transportation strikes since World War II, is taking this threat mightv seriously. So are the big farmers and grain growers (though most of the shipments to the Soviets pour out of Houston). The last San Francisco - based strikes, according to Commerce Dept. officials, cost well over a billion dollars.

Postal workers leaders tell me they're mighty serious about a national strike late in July. And that could well mean the summoning of the National Guard throughout the nation.

Steelworkers leaser I. W. (Abe) Abel wasn't everybody's hero at the AFL-CIO Executive Council session as the dove of industrial peace. There was fire in the eyes of Red Smith, president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers (IAM). Since his union runs the gamut from production of war planes to tin cans, from aerospace to commercial airlines and railroads, from vital tool and die shops to the auto and electrical equipment factories, I asked him about the strikeless society:

"Some simple- minded individuals are interpreting the Steelworkers' acceptance of final and binding arbitration," said Smith, "of next year's wage dispute as a step towards a 'strikeless society.'

"We should bear in mind that if the Steelworkers hadn't had the right to strike, the steel industry would never have agreed to arbitration. Without the right to strike, collective bargaining becomes nothing more than collective begging.

"The so-called 'strikeless society' would survive only as long as it guaranteed the worker what the worker thought was a fair and just return for his labor. As soon as workers felt exploited or shortchanged, the strikeless society would collapse or else freedom would end. There is no substitute for collective bargaining in a free society."

Red is a militant, as have been most of his predecessors. Lyndon Johnson once cussed me out --- and I mean cussed --- during an IAM airline strike merely because I had been reported in friendly conversation with the then union president, Roy Siemiller. Obviously, the Machinists aren't yielding their right to strike or swearing off cliff-hangers.

So the "strikeless society" is cracking. President Nixon had hoped to set it aglow with his National Commission for Industrial Peace. That commission was scheduled to meet May 2. But pretty near everybody on its labor section is feuding with each other. And with Pete. So the Commission just did not meet. The White House was too busy that day to notice.

So on the labor front, it's business as usual, though it's off the front page. But not for long. The wayward dollar, the cost of living, homebuilding and earning a living and a profit are still with us.

2 bound over on drug charges

BLOOMFIELD— Kathy Weiskoft of Sullivan and Jimmy Maynard of Arnold, charged with possession of apparatus to administer drugs, were bound over to Circuit Court. They were arrested in Bernie April 23, when the Bernie police answered a peace disturbance call.

Charges were dismissed against Harry Porter and Virgil Mace, both of Dexter, for attempted rape.

In a trial by court, Tommy Everett Jones of Dexter, charged with non-support of his two minor children, was given a 60-day jail sentence and suspended for 90 days. The case against William H. Kirby, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, was dismissed.

Randy Lee Watkins, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of intoxicating beverage and was fined $50.

Preliminary hearing for James I. Cummings, charged with leaving scene of accident, was passed over for two weeks.

Frank Handley pleaded not guilty to a charge of common assault and trial was set for May 31.

The case against Micheal Ray Westbrook, charged with supplying liquor to minors, was continued to May 17.

Others paying fines and costs were: Alberta A. Trout of Puxico, violation of restriction on drivers license, $10; W.J. Parkman of Parma, driving with no operators license, $10; Betty Lou Nolan of Puxico, driving with expired vehicle license, $10; Eugene Price of Parma, no operators license, $15; Bobby Ray Mace, Bernie, failed to transfer license, $10; Johnny L. Wilburn of Malden, overweight on license, $10 and no PSC authority, $25;

Leslie J. Wood of Bloomfield, no Missouri operator's license, $10; Doris K. Funkhouse of Dexter, failure to stop at stop sign, $10; James I. Cummings of Dexter, no operators license, $10; Charlie C. Smith of Advance, careless and imprudent driving, $15.

Jimmie Lee Waddle of Dorsey, Miss., no Missouri special fuel license, $10; Samuel Winford Huey, Jr. of Dexter, careless and imprudent driving, $15; Wilber Lee Head of Puxico, careless and imprudent driving, $15; and Eddie Louis Sisco, no Missouri special fuel license, $10.

WASHINGTON (AP) — While controversy rages about oil exploration plans on the eastern coast of America, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has been quietly surveying some of the ocean floor to help engineers design offshore structures.

Not only oil wells but platforms for unloading giant oil tankers and for floating airports have been proposed.

The question is whether the ridges of sand as high as 30 feet, about two miles apart, that exist under water off the coast are remnants of ancient shorelines or whether they were formed by storms. A knowledge of this and other factors affecting seabed stability is needed.

Aslin postmaster

Glenn Aslin (left) and Sikeston Postmaster Don Pasaka pose for photographs following Aslin's oath of office as postmaster of Bloomfield.

Bloomfield receives a new postmaster

Postmaster Donald Pasaka of the Sikeston Sectional Center announced today that Glenn F. Aslin has been appointed Postmaster at Bloomfield, effective today.

Charles L. Oxley, manager of the Evansville District Office, administered the oath of office at noon Friday at the Bloomfield Post Office.

In announcing this appointment, Clarence B. Gels, Postmaster General of the 13- state Region, said Aslin's nomination by the National Management Selection Board and appointment by Postmaster General Klassen, was in accordance with the merit procedures of the new Postal Service -- postal workers can now aspire to any position in the Service.

Postmaster Aslin began his career in the United States Postal Service as a temporary clerk in 1937. After serving in the U. S. Army from 1940 to 1945, he returned to the Bloomfield Post Office. He was promoted to a regular clerk, distribution and window clerk, distribution clerk, and in December 1966 he was made assistant to the Postmaster.

On April 4, 1973, he was installed as Officer- In-Charge of the Bloomfield Post Office, due to the retirement of Donald L. Bess, Postmaster.

The earliest Canadian shipyard was established on the St. Charles River in Quebec in 1732.

Phelps urges aid to flood victims

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — Lt. Gov. William C. Phelps, state coordinating officer for flood disaster relief programs, said today he has asked legislative leaders for an emergency appropriation to provide relocated flood victims with mobile home sites and utilities.

Phelps announced his action as he toured flood-damaged areas of the Mississippi River from Cape Girardeau to St. Louis.

"The state of Missouri must assume the obligation of supporting the cost of mobile home sites and utility installation for people who have left their homes due to the flood," Phelps said.

The federal government provides free mobile homes, but only at temporary housing for flood victims, he said.

Pending that opinion, Phelps said he has asked Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Norman Merrell, D-Monticello, to submit the emergency request to the legislature next week.

Motorist gets whiplash

CHARLESTON— Traffic accidents Friday resulted in one injury and one citation, according to Police Chief Bob Ritchey.

A car driven by Georgie Simmons of Charleston was struck from behind at 11 a.m. by a car driven by Betty Sue Banks of East Prairie. The Simmons car had stopped on West Marshall Street to let passenger Ray Anderson, 22, of Charleston out of the car when struck by the Banks car. Anderson was treated for a whiplash injury at a doctor's office.

No arrests were made.

At 8 a.m., Mrs. Alta Reed of Anniston, traveling north on 10th Street, failed to stop her car at the intersection of East Marshall and struck a car driven by Alvis S. Grisham of Charleston.

Mrs. Reed was cited for failure to yield right of way and was fined $15 this morning in City Court.

SCANTY SNOW SAVES LETTUCE

NEW YORK (AP) — Snow was so scanty in New York City last winter that the city administration figures it saved about $3 million in snow removal costs.

$1 billion is spent by tourists in state

FLAT RIVER, Mo. (AP) — Tourism in Missouri is big business, Lt. Gov. William C. Phelps said today.

"In 1972, tourist expenditures in the state were estimated to be almost $1 billion," Phelps said.

He compared tourist revenue with the $90 million that came into local and state government last year through taxes.

In remarks prepared for delivery at the opening of the Lead Belt Mineral Museum, Phelps said tourism has shown a steady increase in the state with record numbers expected this season.

He said national figures show that pleasure spending increases about $6 billion every year regardless of the economy.

"It is our job to develop tourism and see that we get an ever-increasing share of this market," Phelps said.

19 treated for injuries

Nineteen accident patients were treated Friday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

William Bogan, 32, Charleston, broke right leg at work; Grace Fitchpatrick, 47, Sikeston, sprained left foot and ankle when stepped off step; Jeffrey Long, 8, Sikeston, broke left arm in fall off fence; Sherman Clark, 27, Charleston, injured back at work; Joseph Palmer, 3, Sikeston, cut right cheek in fall against table.

Stanley Lancaster, 26, Sikeston, injured upper lip when caught a fish hook in lip; Mary Burton, 13, Diehlstadt, injured thumb in fall; Christina Nunnelee, 2, Sikeston, cut scalp in fall out of wagon; James Miller, 30, Sikeston, injured right wrist on a bottle; Rick Darnall, 17, Sikeston, injured mouth and chin in fall.

Rachel Haney, 37, Charleston, bruised left hand in fall; Dennis Quertermous, 18, Bertrand, sustained bruises, scratches and neck sprain in car accident; Norman Travis, 1, Bertrand, injured right hand in fall out of cart; Martha Bradley, 25, New Madrid, bruised and sprained right shoulder in fall down steps; Marie Stovall, 59, Sikeston, scratched right elbow in car accident.

Opal Parham, 43, Sikeston, sprained neck in car accident; Evelyn Scudeer, 44, Sikeston sprained neck in car accident; Charles Scudder, 47, Sikeston, strained neck in car accident; and Lauri Adams, 10, Sikeston, broke right thumb when hand caught in car door.

Accidents injure 3

Three area traffic accidents Friday resulted in injuries to three persons, according to the highway patrol.

Celestia Swank, 66, of Poplar Bluff received facial cuts at 10 a.m. when she ran her car, traveling east on Highway 53, through the intersection with Highway 25 in Holcomb into a ditch. She was taken to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

A two- car accident at 10:10 p.m. on Highway 61 two miles south of Old Appleton resulted in an arm injury to Saundra Blevins, 27, of Jackson.

The accident occurred when a southbound car driven by Raymond Wilson, 50, of Chicago, crossed the center line and was sideswiped by the northbound Blevins auto.

Mrs. Blevins was taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Clifford Halford, 26, of Hayti received a back injury at 8:45 p.m. when his pickup truck ran off road and struck a farm plow in a field. The accident happened on Route E three miles east of Cooter.

Halford received a back injury and was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti.

4 teachers resign at Charleston

CHARLESTON — Resignations from four teachers in Warren E. Hearnes Elementary School were accepted Thursday night by the R-1 board of education. Resigning were Sharon Spitzmiller, Judy Comer, Brenda Smith and Beth Kaiser.

The board contracted Mrs. Cerise Miller to teach in the home economics department of the high school.

Reports from department heads included: Patricia McCollum, language arts; Richard Place, social studies; Bill Bacchus, industrial arts; Preston Heard, mathematics; George Huffstutter, science; and Tom Stockton, physical education. Also heard was a report on the Title I summer program from Terry Rowe.

The board accepted a settlement from MFA Insurance Co. for damages done to a 1967 van.

Motor and pump stolen

NEW MADRID — A motor with an attached, three- inch, water pump, owned by the Army Corps of Engineers, was reported stolen between 12:30 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. Friday.

The equipment, painted yellow, and mounted on a two- wheel dolly, was located on Dawson Road near Riley Cotton Co.

Persons who have information about the theft are requested to contact the police or municipal power office, 748-2458.

℞ THE KIDS ARE READY FOR ACTION. IS THE MEDICINE CABINET?

For your children's sake and your peace of mind, see us now for all your first aid and health needs.

JAMES DRUG
Downtown Sikeston
471-5707

Every day is Mothers' Day at Dutch Pantry. Especially Sunday. Honor Thy Mother with a Dutch Treat.

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Sew up a little color with these polyester double knits. A variety of delicate jacquard patterns and lots of springtime pastels or rich tones to suit your fancy. 52-54" wide.
Looking for a big savings on sewing machines? Shop our Catalog.

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We know what you're looking for.

Scouts receive first class awards

The first class awards ceremony for the Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council was held at 3 p.m. May 6 in the Dexter High School Auditorium. On the way to receive first class awards in the May 6 Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council first class awards ceremony at Dexter, front to back, are Michelle Powell and her father Richard, Susie Adams and her father Dewavon, Marsha Scarbrough and her father John, Kristi McDougal and her father Richard, Rosemary Barr and her brother Thomas, Julie Barnum and her father Bill, Karen Alberson and her father Ray and Debbie Campbell and her father Kenneth, all of Sikeston. Other Sikeston girls who received first class awards were Robyn Hale, Kelly Hill, Myra Mills, Michelle Powell, Susan Dement, Deena Dollar, Marcia Cobb, Kim Burrow, Leslie Cox, Nancy Forbis, Sandy McGee and Missy Schackelford. Leaders for Sikeston Troop 159 are Mrs. Richard Powell, Mrs. Pete Britt and Mrs. Walter Bizzell. Sikeston Troop 22 leaders are Mrs. John P. Sargent and Mrs. Keith Duncan.

Ann Landers

Wife's solution may be beginning of new problem

Dear Ann Landers: Now that the "football widows" have laid their gripes to rest (until next season), may I say a word to all wives who feel that they've lost out to the boob tube?

After 14 years of marriage, my husband made it clear that his greatest joy in life is to sit in front of the TV with a can of beer in his hand and look at football, basketball, baseball, hockey, golf and bowling tournaments, tennis, swimming meets, anything involving sports. When he wanted to talk to me he'd let me know.

After four solid months of going to bed alone and falling asleeep before he turned in, I decided to respond more affirmatively to an attractive man who liked me more than he liked sports on TV. I no longer get that sinking feeling when my husband runs for the TV magazine to "see what's on."

My sexual appetite is satisfied and I've stopped biting my nails and feeling sorry for myself. Now I feel sorry for HIM. The dumb jerk.--- Did It In Scarsdale

Dear Did: Some "solutions" can be the beginning of new and more complicated problems. To each his own.

Dear Ann Landers: You shouldn't be giving advice because you are not up on things. K kept a write- up for six months about the Texas judge who married two men. (One was dressed up like a beautiful bride and she looked very feminine.) I threw the clipping away last week and now I could kick myself.

Your statement that marriage between two people of the same sex is illegal is wrong, wrong, wrong. I want you to admit it in print.--- It Happened In Texas

Dear Tex: I hope you won't take it too hard, but that Texas "marriage" was declared null and void. It's like off, dear. The judge charged misrepresentation and fraud. He later said the "bride" was prettier than the groom and he was completely fooled. As I was saying, before I was so rudely interrupted, in no state of the union can members of the same sex be legally married. Some far- out minister in California has performed several "marriage ceremonies" between homosexuals, but the state does not recognize them as valid.

Dear Ann Landers: Please speak up for the most abused people in the country--- cashiers in supermarkets.

Gripe Number One: People who complain about prices or the tax on items. Don't they realize that we are not to blame? If it was up to us the prices would be lower and there would be no taxes.

Second, when we ask to see personal identification before cashing a check, they act like we are accusing them of trying to pass a bummer. They always say, "You know ME. I've been coming in here for years." Of course I know them, but I need proof of identification, either the driver's license number, social security--- something.

Most cashiers have bunions, flat feet, fallen arches and nervous headaches. Extra aggravation we don't need. Tell 'em, please.--- Tired of Dray-Kupps

Dear Tired: I let You tell 'em, and you did it better than I could have--- because I don't have flat feet, bunions, fallen arches, etc. Have a good day, Doll.

Going to a wedding? Giving one? Or standing up in one? Even if you're already married Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" will answer questions about today's weddings. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (16c postage) to Ann Landers, Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654.

Choirs to perform

Dexter — The annual spring choral festival, with three choirs performing, will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Dennis Huffman will conduct.

Nickell-Robinett

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nickell, 401 Helen, announce the engagement of their daughter Connie Sue to Gary Lee Robinett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinett, 506 Jackson.

Miss Nickell is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston High School and attended Draughons Business College in Paducah, Ky.

Robinett graduated from Bloomfield High School in 1968 and has recently been released from the Navy after four years of service.

The couple will be married today and plans to live in Peoria, Ill.

Connie Sue Nickell

The founder and first president of Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., was Thomas Church Brownell, then Episcopal Bishop of Connecticut

Advance unit hosts Sikeston Federated Club

ADVANCE— The Wednesday Study Club held its regular meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wayne Millington with a guest night exchange from Sikeston Federated Club.

The program, "Our Cultural Heritage", was presented by Mrs. Lyman Zimmerman, who conducted a tour of her home and gave the history of the home and many of the furnishings.

Janice Long, who represented the club in the sophomore pilgrimage, was introduced and reported on her trip to Jefferson City.

Miss Eva Moore gave a report on city park improvement. Mrs. Paul Beussink reported on the Missouri Federated Women's Club convention in Ste. Genevieve. Mrs. Leonard Lorch reported on the litterbug poster and poetry contest, and Mrs. Glen Bidewill reported on the Easter sunrise service.

RAGGEDY ANN SHOPPE
VISIT OUR MINI MALL
FOR GIFTS-ARTS-CRAFTS
New Arrivals
Include Bottle Cutters,
Baskets, Glassware, Crafts
Sign Up for
Dresden Classes
CALL 471-6185
AT MALONE & RANNEY
HOURS 9:30 to 5:30
EXCEPT SUNDAYS

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Coalesce Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Ramada Inn for dinner and to install officers.

MONDAY
Welcome Wagon Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association community room.

MONDAY
Kings Highway Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joe Ellis in Charleston.

MONDAY
VFW Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. at Heritage House.

TUESDAY
Chapter HB of PEO will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lee A. Bowman, 4 Bel Air. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Kenneth R. Masterson and Mrs. Jane Urban.

TUESDAY
Morehouse Chapter No. 450, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

TUESDAY
Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dennis Huckaba, 102 Comstock.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Pauline's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, Highway 61 North.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic temple.

MONDAY
Lilbourn Civic Improvement Club meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Betty Lloyd. Election of officers will be held. Mrs. Janice Jones is co-hostess.

MONDAY
Matthews High School commencement program is 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Dr. Wilson Yates of United Teological Seminary at St. Paul, Minn., is guest speaker. He is a Matthews High School graduate.

TUESDAY
Marston Civic Improvement Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church recreation room.

TUESDAY
Lilbourn High School commencement program is 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

TUESDAY
Little League organizational meeting to appoint managers and coaches will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Jaycee building, 710 Riley St. Persons interested in coaching, managing or umpiring are urged to attend or contack Dick St. Mary, commissioner, telephone 748-5105.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. in the Jaycee building, 710 Riley St.

WEDNESDAY
New Madrid High School commencement program is 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Dr. Robert Roney, director of the University of Tennessee center for advanced graduate study in Memphis, will deliver the address.

THURSDAY
Presbyterian Women of the Church meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mildred Wilkins.

THURSDAY
Portageville High School commencement exercises are at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Dr. Burl E. Gilliland, associate professor, educational psychology and guidance, University of Tennessee graduate center, Memphis, is guest speaker.

FRIDAY
Parma High School commencement exercises are at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Guest speaker is Dr. William C. Hedspeth, professor of education at Union University, Jackson, Tenn.

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY
Chapter JU of PEO will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Harper, 10 Green Meadows.

TUESDAY
Sikeston Extension Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leon Champman at 800 Courtney.

NOTICE: The Daily Standard is now accepting recipes for the annual Spring- Summer Cookbook to be published in June.

Mail recipes to Pat Grojean, The Daily Standrad, P.O. Box 100, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

The Royal Canadian Military Institute, with its headquarters in Toronto, maintains a military and historical library of about 12,000 volumes.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.- Surg.	114	88	6	20
Pediatrics	29	16	0	13
Obstetrics	14	7	0	7
intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients Scheduled For Admission Today: None

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Laura Riney, Caruthersville
Frank Glass, Hayti
Maggie Gatewood, Hayti
William Devine, Hayti
Alice Medlin, Steele
Clifford Halford, Cooter
Beverly Harris, Holcomb
Released:
Fred Turnbow, Caruthersville
Melva Johnson, Caruthersville
Cecil Hamilton, Caruthersville
Annie Dreury, Hayti
Anita Camp, Hayti
Truman Burkeen, Hayti
Aretha Williams, Hayti
Mary James, Steele
Ezekiel Jemison, Steele
Gerald Singleton, Granite City, Ill.
Robert Buttig, Cahoila, Ill.
Michelle Thacker, Portageville
Jewel Wilson, Braggadocio
Larry Steinly, Lakewood City, Calif.
Wiley Luckett, Torrance, Calif.

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Admitted:
Hazel Pixley, Advance
Burley Bryant, Sturdivant
Roy Chasteen, Chaffee
Released:
Robert Kinder, Whitewater
Joe Craig, East Prairie

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Virgie Long, Bloomfield
Jame Smith, Dudley
Helen Dalton, Sikeston
Fred Riddle, Dexter
Released:
Mames Maples, Puxico
John Dillon, Gray Ridge
Betty Aslin, Bloomfield
Ruth Mayer, Dexter
Lovette Abney, Dexter

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released May 11
Mrs. Dixie Fodge & baby girl, Sikeston
Joseph Matthews, Dexter
Gary D. Whitworth, Sikeston
Ben Bowman, Sikeston
Barbara Bechdol, Charleston
Edna Baughman, Lilbourn
Beulah Holford, Bloomfield
Bertha Lee, Charleston
Jewell Laedicker, Bertrand
Mrs. Sharon Elliott & baby boy, Sikeston
Carol J. Kinsey, Sikeston
Lottie Brooksher, Sikeston
Walter Jackson, East Prairie
James F. Haley, East Prairie
Leamon E. Markland, Sikeston
Louise Flanders, New Madrid
Irene Holland, Sikeston
Total Patients Discharged: 19
Total Patients Admitted: 11
Births: 1
EMERGENCY DEPT.
Accident Patients: 19
Medical Patients: 18
Others: 13
Total Emer. Patients: 50

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Dancers to perform

These students of Patti Simmons School Of Dance are busy practicing for a program to be held May 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Sikeston Activity Center. Proceeds will go to the pediatrics ward of Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Preparing for their number, front row, from left are Gerri Ann Simmons, Bobby Simpson and Marshia Brixey; back row, Jami Satterfield, Karen Alcorn, Susie Coats, Christie Latham, Gena Marie Yokley, Andrea Matthews and Rebecca Sanders.

School of dance plans benefit show

Students of Patti Simmons School of Dance are preparing for a program to be presented May 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Sikeston Activity Center. Proceeds from the performance will go to the pediatrics ward of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

The program will consist of a variety of dances.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the students or at the door.

Students performing will include:

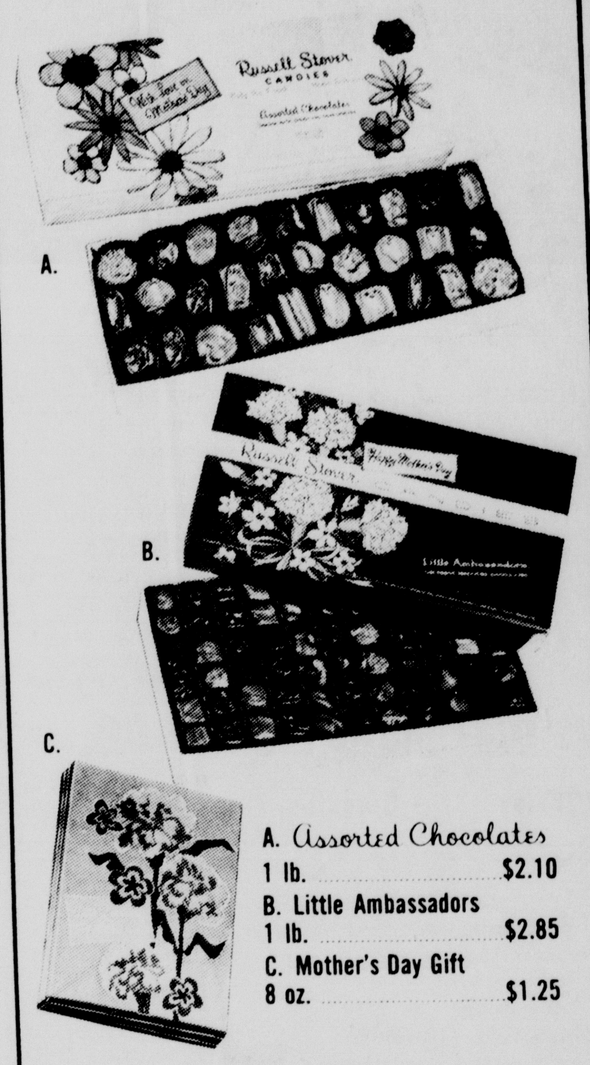
Gerri Ann Simmons, Marshia Brixey, Gena Marie Yokley, Kathy Cox, Verona Moore, Susie Coats, Jami Satterfield, Christie Latham, Rebecca Sanders, Karen Alcorn, Andrea Matthews, Bobby Simpson, Diane Dillon. Tracey Gilmore, Rhonda Briggs, Kathy Doster.

Tammy Stewart, Kevin Crawford, Vickie Schue, Robyn Taylor, Michelle Morris, Allegra Morris, Pam Corroll, Edie Simpson, Carrie Carr, Wendy Crowley, Susan Wood, Cindy Williams, Betsy Sikes, Diana Newton, Missy Frost, Tami McCain, Robin and Cheryl Lowe, Kim Burrow, Janet Hahs, Julia Cowell.

Deanna Debo, Tricia Bowman, Marcia Fakes, Tanya Hester, Jeanette Cooney, Dawn Dale, Tracey Lane, Vickie Ventres, Mary Lou Barkett, Carol McClure, Kim and Kathy Sargent, Tonya Slinkerd, Karen and Jeane Aufdenberg, Tammy Morris, Diane Moore, Debbie Schuchart, Michelle Bailey, DeNekia Rose, Kim Bridger, Melanie Williams, Jeanna Sanders, Rita Taylor, Tina Hines, Andrea Hines, Lori Newton, Stephanie Hurley, Sandy Spurlin and Shelly McCain.

with love on Mother's Day

SUNDAY MAY 13th



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B.

C.

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Sikeston Calendar

Thursday -- All sports chicken fry, 6 p.m., high school cafetorium.

Friday -- Senior night at Six Flags

Friday -- Seniors check in books.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

BELL CITY SCHOOL

Monday - May 14
Beef and gravy
Whipped potatoes
Green Beans
Chocolate pudding
Bread
Butter
Milk

Tuesday - May 15
Meat loaf
Green peas
Candied yams
Pear halves
Bread
Butter
Milk

Wednesday - May 16
Turkey slices and gravy
Green beans
Whipped potatoes
Mixed fruit
Bread
Butter
Milk

Thursday - May 17
Italian spaghetti
Buttered corn Lettuce salad
Hot rolls/butter
Apple sauce
Milk

Friday - May 18
Fish fillets
Baked bean Cole slaw
Fruited gelatin
Bread
Milk
Orange juice

HEAD START CENTER

Monday
Breakfast
Pineapple juice
Oatmeal
Buttered toast
Milk
Morning Snack
Orange juice
Dinner
Juicyburger on bun
Buttered corn
Buttered mustard greens
Pear half
Peanut butter oats cookies
Milk
Tuesday
Breakfast
Orange juice
Pancakes
Margarine
Milk
Morning snack
Apple wedges
Dinner
Beef stew
Lettuce salad & salad dressing
Molded orange jello and bananas
Hot biscuits
Margarine
Milk
Wednesday
Breakfast
Tomato juice
Hard-cooked eggs
Hot biscuits
Margarine
Apple jelly
Milk
Morning snack
Orange juice
Dinner
Scalloped chicken and noodle Buttered carrots
Cranberry sauce
Gingerbread w/butter cream icing
Bread
Margarine
Milk
Thursday
Breakfast
Stewed prunes
Buttered grits
Buttered toast
Milk
Morning snack
Celery sticks
Stuffed with cheese
Dinner
Porcupine meat balls
Buttered cabbage
Orange Waldorf salad
Cinnamon crispies
Hot rolls
Margarine
Milk
Friday
Breakfast
Grape juice
Rice
Buttered toast
Milk
Morning snack
Oranges
Dinner
Macaroni & cheese w/ham cubes
Deviled eggs
Pineapple pudding
Cornbread
Margarine
Milk

NEW MADRID COUNTY R-1 ENLARGED SCHOOL DISTRICT MATTHEWS SCHOOL

Monday, May 14
½ pink milk
Tuna salad
Lettuce wedge
Potato chips
Strawberries
Ice cream
Tuesday, May 15
½ pint milk
Barbecued chicken
Potato salad
Slaw
Orange juice
Pear half
Bread
Butter
Wednesay, May 16
½ Pint milk
Tacos
Tossed salad
Pinto beans
Iced orange cake
Butter

ADVANCE SCHOOLS R-IV

Monday
Tuna salad sandwich
Tossed salad/french dressing
Corn
Bread/butter
Banana pudding
Milk
Tuesday
Roast beef/gravy
Whipped potatoes
Blackeyed peas
Sauerkraut
Bread butter
Mixed/fruit
Milk
Wednesday
Barbecued pork on bun
Franch fries/catsup
Green peas
Bread/butter
Jello with fruit
Milk
Thursday
Chicken & noodles
Green beans
Corn
Bread/butter
Pear halves
Milk
Friday
Roast pork/gravy
Baked beans
Spiced applesauce
Bread/butter
Pudding
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V

Monday
Beans and ham
Mixed greens
Beets
Cornbread
Butter
Fruit
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Italian spaghetti
Lettuce salad
Buttered corn
Hot rolls
Butter/jelly
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Barbecued pork steak
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Bread/butter
Fruit
½ pint milk
Thursday
Chili and crakcers Pickles
½ Peanut butter sandwich
½ pint milk
Friday
Tuna salad
Macaroni and cheese
Chilled tomatoes
Bread
Oatmeal cake
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE REORGANIZED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2

Monday
One-half pint milk
Hot dog on bun
Mixed vegetables
Potato chip Celery stix
Chocolate cake
Butter
Tuesday
One-half pint milk
Sandwiches/ham & tuna
Buttered corn
Cole slaw
Fruit cobbler
Ice cream
Butter
Wednesay
One-half pint milk
Hot tamales in sauce
Mexican style beans
Tossed salad w/oil & vinegar dressing
Marble cake
Bread
Butter
Thursday
One-half pint milk
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes
Green peas
Cole slaw
Chilled fruit
Hot rolls
Butter
Friday
One-half pint milk
Hamburger on bun
Pickle & onion slices
French fries
Tossed salad
Pudding
Butter

BIRTHS

KRAUSS -- Mr. and Mrs. Orville Krauss of Cape Girardeau are parents of their fourth child and third daughter, born at 8:12 a.m. Wednesday in Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. She weighed eight pounds eight ounces and has been named DeAnna Kay.

Mrs. Krauss is the former Thelma Delores Seabaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pyrtle William Seabaugh of Advance. Krauss, a teacher-coordinator at the Cape Girardeau Vocational School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krauss of Sikeston.

TOWERY -- Mr. and Mrs. Rick Towery of Sikeston Route Three are parents of their first child, a son born May 5 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed eight pounds one ounce and has been named Richard Eric.

Mrs. Towery is the former Linda Kay Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Buchanan of Sikeston Route Three. Towery is a farmer.

ELLIOTT— Mr. and Mrs. James R. Elliott, 1711 Kentucky St., are parents of their second child, first son, born May 7 in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed seven pounds two and one- half ounces and has been named Thomas Jay.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. James Jr. of Sikeston. Paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elliott of Bertrand.

Women plan dinner meeting

BLOOMFIELD — The Stoddard County Women's Democratic Club will have a dinner meeting at Trail's Inn Restaurant in Dexter Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. James E. Spain will be guest speaker.

Bicycle trail maps, produced in the 19th century, were the forerunners of the modern road maps and road atlases, according to Rand McNally, the world's largest publisher of them.

Saskatchewan has 14 provincially operated parks with a total area of 2,248 square miles.

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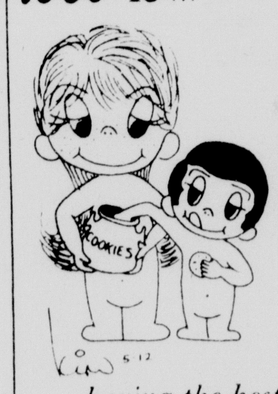

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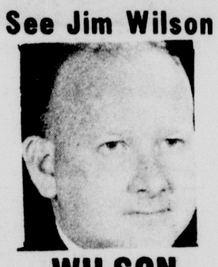

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PHOTO BY JEAN'S STUDIO

Miss Kim Bailey is modeling an orange high rise cuffed pant and floral orange on white background halter top from a group of coordinates by Redi.
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Pant $18.00
Other pieces in group start at $5.00.

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Butz hot over cold shoulder

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, an advocate of free world trade for farm products, reportedly is seething over the cold shoulder his ideas drew during talks two weeks ago in Paris.

The meeting involved top agriculture officials of countries belonging to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, including the Common Market nations.

Butz, according to souces in the Agriculture Department, was not keen on attending the meeting in the first place. The European Community (Common Market nations) particularly, has not demonstrated in the past much enthusiasm for easing back on its protective farm policies, subsidies and tariffs.

Meantime, the Nixon administration has virtually eliminated production controls for key crops this year, opened the door to foreign meat and has eliminated U.S. export subsidies.

In the view of Butz, these actions show the United States is sincere about freeing world agricultural trade. According to Butz, other countries could do likewise.

"Why should any protective system be sacred in a world that is moving closer together?" Butz said in Paris. "Why should we regard our Section 22 controls on farm imports as inviolate? Why should the European Community insist on sanctity for its system of variable import leveies?"

The reaction in Paris ranged from indifference to outrage, according to the USDA sources. One official quoted Butz as saying after the meeting: "They didn't listen, they didn't want to listen."

Talks with U.S. trading partners are picking up steam and will bloom fully next fall when formal sessions are held under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

Butz and other administration officials long ago pinned hopes for long-range U.S. farm policy on prospects for larger exports. By selling more wheat, corn, soybeans and other crops abroad, they believe farmers can put land back to work and gradually move away from costly federal subsidies and controls.

Farm exports currently are at record levels, some $11.1 billion for the year ending June 30—a $3 billion boost from 1971-72. But Butz and others believe that the future must involve a lowering or elimination of trade barriers multilaterally if American farmers expect to gain further in world commerce.

TOURIST BOOM

WINNIPEG (AP) — Manitoba's tourist industry had another boom year in 1972, with an estimated 3.5 million visitors from out of the province.

Tourism Minister Larry Desjardins said the figure represented an increase of about 225,000 over the 1971 total.

Get ready for those better yields with Green's G-820, a proven hybrid grain sorghum. More farmers are finding that this proven hybrid is a profit maker. Now is the time to push those yields.

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Davis star farmer

Ray Edmonds, left, manager of Production Credit Association in Charleston, presented the PCA star chapter farmer award to Dart Davis at the annual Future Farmers of America banquet Monday night in East Prairie.

Myers star farmer

A star chapter farmer award was presented to Steve Myers by Richard Reed of First Bank of East Prairie during the Future Farmers of America awards banquet Monday night.

FFA banquet honors members achievements

EAST PRAIRIE— The annual awards banquet for the Future Farmers of America chapter was held Monday night in the cafeteria of A.J. Martin Elementary School. The chapter has been very successful during the past year and the banquet was held to recognize some of the members who helped achieve the success.

The East Prairie chapter received the Mississippi County soil judging trophy and PCA superior chapter award. Presenting the soil judging trophy was Soil Conservation Service Agent Bob Ethridge. Ray Edmonds, manager of the Production Credit Association office in Charleston, presented the superior chapter award. Accepting the awards on behalf of the chapter was Steve Myers.

The Dekalb award for the outstanding senior FFA member was received by Terry Morton. Morton also received a district proficiency award in placement in agriculture and a $25 savings bond from PCA as well as the leadership award.

Honorary chapter farmer awards were given to men who have helped the chapter in their activities. Lloyd Hogan, Richard Reed and Ray Edmonds were given these awards by Tony Blumenburg, Dart Davis and Steve Lingle. Dwight Jones, chapter advisor, was presented an award for outstanding service to the chapter, along with an honorary chapter farmer award.

Other chapter awards presented include: PCA star chapter farmer, Dart Davis; star chapter farmer, Steve Myers; star greenhand, James Simpkins and Bryan Davis; crop farming, Mark Archie and Jim Bob Newsome; dairy production, Tim Larkins; livestock production, Tim Larkins and Steve Lingle; farm mechanics, Perry Jones and Rickie Nall; safety award, Kevin Mainord and Steve Lingle; scholarship, Benjie White; and public speaking, Benjie White and Ronald Robinson.

Medals were presented to Benjie White, Group I in farm management and field crops; David Johnson, farm management; Eddy Summerlott, farm management; Dart Davis, reporter's scrapbook; Fred Taylor, secretary's book; Mike Stokes, treasurer's book; and Tim Larkins, beginning record book.

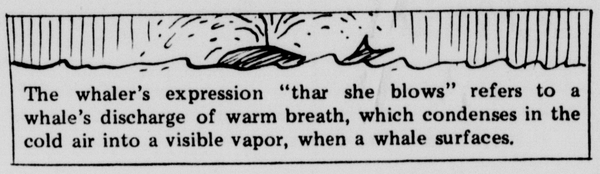
For outstanding work in state contest, gold district ribbons were presented to the members of the parliamentary procedure team that finished first in district: Steve Myers, Dart Davis, Kevin Hutcheson, Steve Cayle, Jeff Johnson, Tony Blumenburg and Steve Lingle. Members of teams who participated in state contests were also recognized.

Eddy Summerlott and David Johnson were presented $100 scholarships to the University of Missouri—Columbia.

New pot test

HOUSTON (AP)— A Houston scientist says his team's development of a test to measure minute amounts of marijuana in the blood is a big breakthrough in marijuana research.

Dr. David C. Fenimore's findings were made in rabbits, but the researcher said Thursday he hopes human blood studies can start within six months.



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A good treatment of Lasso costs less per acre than a single bushel of beans.

Small price to pay for the kind of protection Lasso gives. Protection, by the way, that extends to the soybean itself. Lasso is proved safe for soybeans. Won't attack germinating seed, or young roots, or tender young plants. (And if you've had to settle this year for lower-than-usual quality seed, you know how important safety is.) Don't let bootheel grasses stand in the way of a good yield this year. Get Lasso. Pre-emergence herbicide by Monsanto.

And get those grasses.

Before the grasses get your soybeans.

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Farmers must work for good bean crop

BLOOMFIELD — It will be tremendously important that farmers do everything possible to get a good stand of soybeans from the first planting this season.

Good planting seed are scarce and high priced, the quality of soybean seed, in general, is perhaps the lowest on record and indications are that the planting season will be late this spring.

The following are recommended practices that will help to insure good soybean stands this season:

1. Practice crop rotation. Soybean diseases live from one season to the next on crop residues in the soil. Unless beans are rotated with other crops, the disease infestation continues to build up and losses continue to increase.

2. Plant the best seed you can find of desired or acceptable varieties.

3. Plant seed in a warm soil. It takes longer for seed to germinate under cool-temperature conditions than under warm- temperature conditions. This allows more time for seed to be attacked by various diseases which results in poor stands and disease infestations that affect beans during the growing season.

4. Plant treated seed. This is especially important in case seed is of poor quality including poor germination. Seed Treatment fungicides help to prevent diseases caused by organisms carried on the seed surface which reduces seed rot and increases germination.

A number of fungicides can be used for this purpose including Captan, Thiram, Captan + Thiram, Terrachlor, Chloranil, And Chloroneb. These fungicides are listed under various trade names, but the fungicide involved may be found on the container label.

5. Use a soil fungicide. When used in addition to the seed treatment, an in- furrow soil fungicide treatment applied at planting will provide added protection to seedling soybean plants against seedling disease organisms. This treatment can make a very significant difference in the stand obrained. Fungicides that can be used as in- furrow sprays include Captan and Demosan.

In case the in- furrow treatment cannot be used, a hopper box application of soil fungicide will provide better protection than seed treatment alone. This treatment is made by mixing the fungicide with the seed in the planter box at planting.

Fungicides that can be used for this purpose include Captan, Captan + PCNB, Captan + Maneb, Chloranil, Chloroneb, Maneb, Terrachlor Super X and Zineb. These fungicides are also listed under various trade names, but the fungicide involved may be found on the container label.

Some of the fungicides suggested for use as seed treatments and hopper box applications may be found in mixtures with Molybdenum. Molybdenum can be expected to increase yields if applied to acid soils.

In tests conducted in Stoddard County on soils with a pH of 5.5 or lower, the application of this element has increased bean yields six to seven bushels per acre. Research results indicate that no yield increases can be expected from the use of Molybdenum on well limed soils with a pH of 6.0 to 6.5.

Additional information along this line may be obtained from your County University of Missouri Extension Center.

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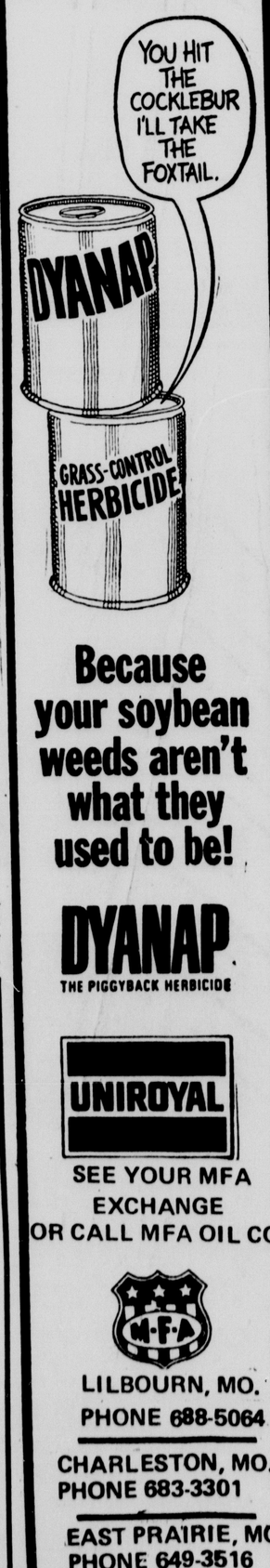

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–SALES EVERY MONDAY–
Total Hogs 113 Head
FAT HOGS— Market Range:
190- 240 lb $34.50 to $35
160- 180 lb $33.50 to $34.25
140- 150 lb $32.50 to $33
SHOATS–
60- 130 lb $35- to $39
SOWS –
400 lb down $30- to $33.50
Total Cattle 529 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE–
Choice $41- to $42
Good $40- to $41
Commercial $39- to $40
Utility $38- to $39
Canners/Cutterrs $28.50 to $33.50
Veal $54- to $58
Bulls $39- to $41.50
STOCKER CALVES–
Choice $65- to $67.50
Good $63- to $65
Medium $60- to $63
Plain $57- to $60
STQCKER COWS–
Choice $34- to $40
REMARKS: Number one butcher hogs were bringing 35.00. Sows were steady.
The cattle market was active and higher on stock cattle and cows & calves.

Cotton planting begins

Norman Evans, left, and his nephew Joe Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Evans, all of Blodgett, paused for a few minutes Thursday while planting the first of their 1973 cotton crop. (Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

SRS to launch survey

In today's agriculture, almost every year brings some new technological development which could make a difference in the way farmers spend their money.

That's the reason SRS plans to launch an annual survey on the purchasing patterns of producers -- asking them about their spending for items such as feed, seed, livestock, and fertilizer as well as production items that are common to both farm and non- farm people; interest, taxes, cash wages, fuel, repairs, and so forth. The only Certainty ... Change: While farm inputs remained about the same overall during the past two decades, the input mix has changed drastically.

Purchased inputs gained nearly 50 per cent over 1950 totals. In the mechanical category, it wasn't just an increase in numbers: machines that could do more work were constantly introduced.

Consider tractors. Tractor numbers increased over one-third while horsepower more than doubled. While 1950's average tractor had 27 hp., 1971's had 45 hp. Distributed over the farm labor force, each farm worker had 47 hp. at his disposal in 1971, compared with 9 hp. in 1950.

Along with increased tractor power came improvements in other types of machinery. For example, the self- propelled combine sported a cutting edge of 7 feet as the 1950's began. The 1970 models cut up to as much as 25 feet.

Other purchased inputs that have gone up since 1950 include fertilizer and pesticides, each up nearly four times, and mixed feeds, whose use more than doubled.

Meantime, labor input has declined drastically and rapidly. It took 15.1 billion hours to produce the 1950 agricultural output. In 1971 man- hours plunged 57 percent to 6.5 billion:

Cropland harvested declined 10 per cent during the 1950's but remained rather stable from 1960 through 1970. While cropland harvested rose somewhat during 1971, during 1972 it returned to the level of the past decade.

The first of SRS' annual surveys of farmers' purchasing patterns and production expenses will be launched in February 1973. In all, some 2,000 farmers from all parts of the nation will be contacted.

The operators interviewed in the course of these expenditure surveys will be chosen in one of two ways: Their names will either be drawn from lists of commercial farmers living in selected counties or they'll be contacted if they live in a few randomly selected small geographic areas of the same counties.

This approach -- called multiple- frame sampling -- assures SRS of getting a representative sample of the U. S. farm operations.

Each operator contacted will be requested to provide some information on his spending for major groups of items such as machinery, building materials, petroleum products, fertilizer, interest, taxes, and wages. He'll also be asked for more detailed information on purchases for several of the expenditure groups.

Plans for this new series of SRS expenditure surveys call for them to be conducted in five- year cycles, Data on production expenses will be collected during four consecutive years; the fifth year SRS will focus on farm family living expenses.

Information from the annual surveys will be used by USDA to measure and study farmers' net income. And at the end of every 5- year cycle, SRS will use the data to revise the weights, or the relative importance, given to various goods and services included in the Prices Paid Index.

The economic well- being of every U. S. farmer depends on two kinds of prices -- those he receives for the products sold and those he pays for items purchased.

It's impossible to draw conclusions about farm income without knowing what's happened to both kinds of prices, and also what's happened to the pattern of his purchases.

Small price hikes for something that involves a frequent cash outlay -- such as wages or feed or telephone and electric bills -- may in the longrun add up to more than a big increase for something that a farmer buys only every couple of years.

Each year SRS measures the prices of various goods and services used by farmers through 12 different types of surveys that involve approximately 40,000 farmers and 70,000 retailers who deal with farm operators.

INDIANS EMPLOYED

WHITEFISH BAY, Ont. (AP) — Mink coats, hats and mink plates are among the main products of the Shong-Way-Shi fur factory, which recently held its opening ceremonies in this community south of Kenora. Department of Indian affairs officials say the factory is expected to employ 40 of the 387 Ojibway Indians on the Whitefish Bay reserve.

Water has eliminated cotton on much Bootheel acreage

By JOE H. SCOTT
State Extension
Agronomy Spec.

Current predictions are that Missouri in 1973 will plant less than 50 per cent of the cotton acreage planted in 1972 — which means 200,000 acres of cotton or less.

Recent rains and high water stages of the Mississippi River and other streams have eliminated cotton as a crop on much of the land in the Bootheel.

There have been questions as to how late we can plant cotton in Missouri and compete profit- wise with other crops planted at the same time.

Each grower is going to have to determine for himself how late he can plant cotton. Most have farmed their land long enough to know what they might expect in the way of yields when planted after the May 18 "cut off date".

The price at which they can sell their cotton and other crops, primarily soybeans, will have an influence on their decision.

The southeastern and western cotton growing states are going to take advantage of the loss of acreage in the Delta states and increase their acreage, which is good management.

Our date of planting studies at Portageville indicate we can get 85 to 90 per cent yield of April 29- May 10 planted cotton when we plant as late as May 17- 20. We may be able to plant later than the 20th in southern half of Pemiscot and Dunklin counties but in northern parts of Stoddard, New Madried and Scott counties, May 15 is considered a late planting date.

Planting seed is being offered for sale or trade by growers who lost their cotton acreage.

When getting cotton planted is the number one objective of growers, practices such as application of fertilizer and herbicide before and at planting may be put off until later, but not omitted. We want to produce as much cotton as possible on acres planted. Watch nitrogen rate on late planted cotton. It should be adjusted for planting date.

Fertilizer can be applied after a stand is obtained either by sidedressing or broadcast on top of soil and worked in with cultivation. Timely application of post- emergence herbicides will be more important if can't get pre- emergence applications made.

Agronomist recommends soybean herbicides

By THOMAS A. BROWN, JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

Weeds take a heavy toll of the farmer's soybean yields and profits each year. The following table showing two-year average results of research conducted in Illinois is indicative of this fact.

Pigweed	Soybean Yld. Bu/Acre
Check, No. Weeds	40.0
1 every 40 in.	32.0
1every 20 in.	28.0
1 every 10 in.	25.0
1 every 5 in.	19.2
1 every in.	14.7

The following herbicides are recommended for preplant and pre- emergence weed control treatments for soybeans.

Trifluralin (Treflan) gives excellent control of annual grasses and is especially effective in the control of giant foxtail, fall panicum, Johnson grass seedlings, and wild cane. Small - seeded broadleaf weeds are controlled, but deep-germinating weeds having larger seeds including cocklebur, morning glory, jimsonweed, ragweed, velvet leaf,, coffeeweed and spina sida (tea weed) are not usually controlled.

This chemical should be applied to the soil before planting, and incorporated thoroughly into the upper two inches of soil, preferably within four hours.Research indicates that it can be applied as much as three weeks before planting; however, the rate should be increased by one-fourth pound if applied more than three weeks in advance. Trifluralin requires less moisture than most herbicides for effective weed control.

Nitralin (Planavin) is quite similar to trifluralin in performance. It should be incorporated within 48 hours after application. This herbicide appears to per form best with only shallow incorporation.

Vernolate (Vernam) is recommended for the control of Johnson grass seedlings, wild cane, nutgrass and most common annual grasses. It may injure soybeans undersome conditions; however, temporary injury is usually morethan offset by reduction of competition from weeds.

Alachlor (Lasso) is recommended for the control of most annual grasses and many small- seeded broadleaf weeds. It does not leach as readily as some herbicides; consequently, it is effective under high rainfall conditions. Effective control may continue into late summer to include fall panicum.

Chlorpropham plus Alachlor (CLPC + Lasso) provides for control of smartweed and certain other broadleaf weeds in addition to weeds normally controlled by Alachlor (Lasso) alone.

Linuron (Lorox) is highly effective in the control of most grasses common to this area and several broadleaf weeds, including pigweed, ragweed, smartweed, lambs quarter, purslane, and teaweed. Somecrop damage must be considered when using this herbicide; therefore, care should be taken to apply the proper amount. This herbicide should not be used on sandy soils or heavy soils with over four percent organic matter. No single application rate can be used on fields infested with a wide variety of grasses and broadleaf weeds. This combination should not be used on sandy soils and care should be exercised in applying the proper rate for other soil types.

Chloramben (Amiben) has been consistently effective in the control of grasses and many broadleaf annual weeds. It will not effectively control cocklebur and morning glory. It is highly soluble; therefore,it may lose some effectiveness under heavy rainfall conditions so that at least one cultivation may be necessary.

Naptalam plus Chlorpropham (Solo) is effective against many broadleaf weeds, including smartweed, but is less effective in the control of weeds that germinate deeply in the soil such as cocklebur and morning glory. It does not have a lengthy residual effect, so a cultivation may be necessary.

Naptalam plus Dinoseb (Dynap or Ancrack) gives effective control of most annual grasses and many broadleaf weeds. It gives only fair control of cocklebur and morning glory and will effectively control pigweed, purslane, teaweed, spurge, and lambs quarter. The safety margin is narrow, so accurate application is essential. Applied as a follow- up "Piggy- back" treatment three to five days after planting this chemical complements various preplant incorporated herbicides to give control of numerous broadleaves.

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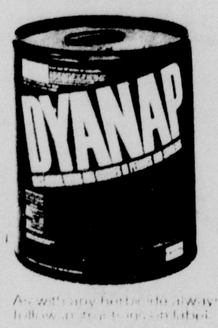

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It costs no more to broadcast Treflan® than to band other herbicides
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Ag-Organics Department, Midland, Michigan 48640
What to get if cyst nematodes got more soybeans than you did last year. If your soybean yields weren't what you expected last year . . . if the young plants were wilted, stunted and yellowed . . . then chances are you have soybean cyst nematodes. And this year you need FUMAZONE* brand soil fumigant. Apply this low-cost nematicide once—preplant or at planting—then plant your favorite soybean variety. And that's all it takes to hit soybean cyst nematodes right where they live—effectively and economically. Your farm chemicals dealer has FUMAZONE and all the information you need to control soybean cyst nematodes. Just remember to consult and observe all the precautions on the product label. **Grow Big with Dow.**
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Soybean prices depend on weather

Charles Ross Jr. of Caruthersville, president of the Missouri Soybean Association, says continued foreign market development programs will greatly expand soybean markets, but weather and other production problems, farm programs and scheduled international trade negotiations might be the overriding price factors this year.

"Soybean farmers have always looked at long- range supply and demand to plan most profitable production schedules. They know that agriculture now faces an unusual set of circumstances that started with weather problems last fall. Because the present and future markets are so important, growers continue to support foreign market development programs."

More than 55 per cent of the 1.289 billion bushel U. S. crop is expected to go into foreign markets in 1973. The U. S. now supplies 70 percent of all world soybean needs. But, only 10 years ago 43 percent of the 669 million bushel U. S. crop went into exports.

Ross said, "This year the American Soybean Association (ASA) will expand foreign market development into Korea, Mexico, Western, Eastern Europe, and Japan. Projects are tailor made for cooperating countries. For example, to promote interest in soy foods through an educational campaign, ASA recently signed a cooperative working agreement with the Korean Food Development Center. In Italy, market development will mean lending assistance to hog producers who want to expand operations and, as a result, need more soybean meal as a ration supplement."

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Adams Seed & Supply
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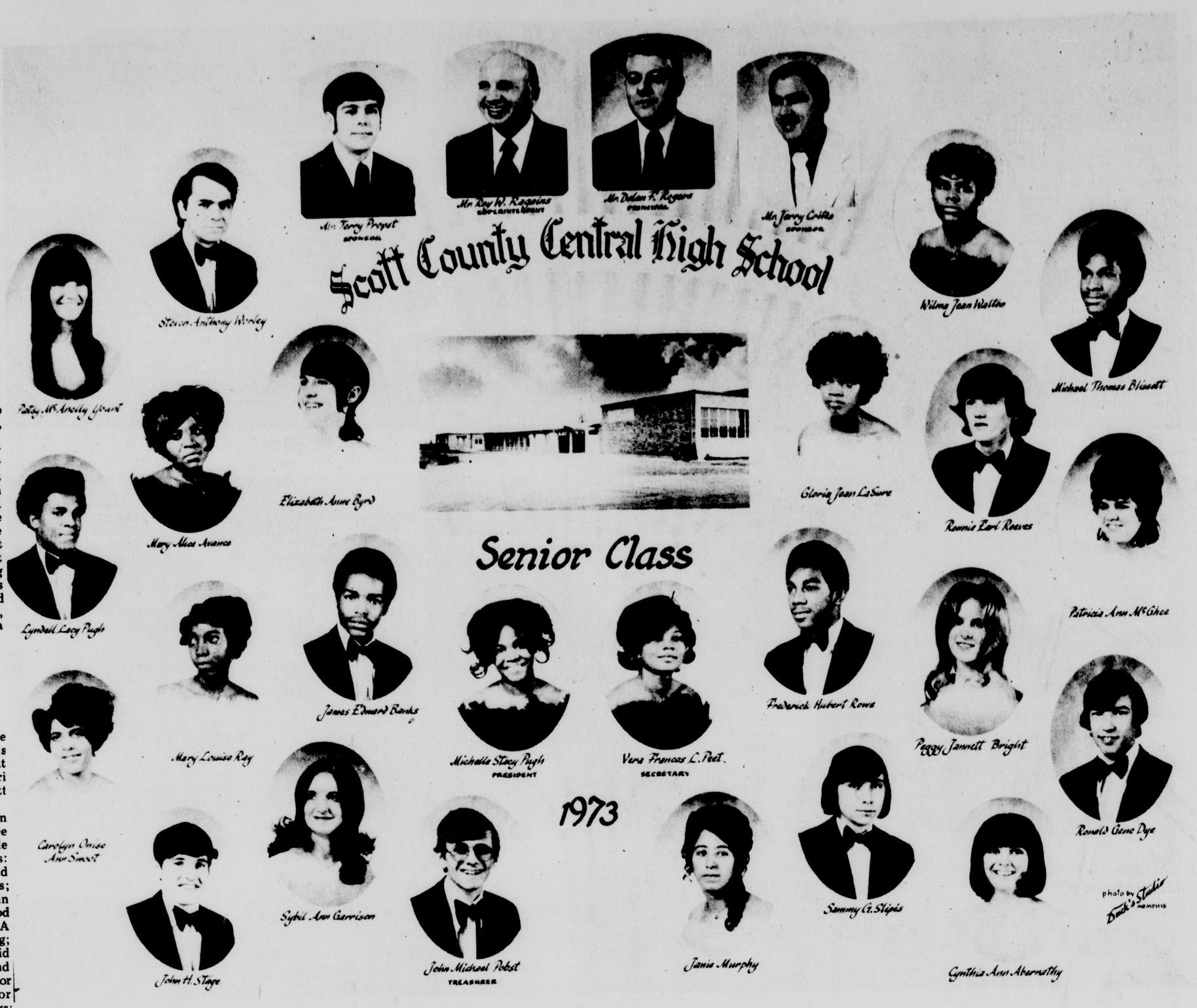
Flood literature

Several pieces of literature that may be helpful to victims of recent floods are available at the University of Missouri Extension Center in Scott County.

The literature has been arranged in packets and is free to anyone requesting it. Title of each article is as follows: House Fly Control In and Around the Home; Foods; Precautions For Dairymen in the Prevention of Flood Losses; Clean- Up After A Flood; Care of Clothing; Salvaging Furniture; First Aid for Plastered Walls and Wallpaper; First Aid for Smooth, Resilient Floor Covering; First Aid for Rugs; First Aid for Bedding and Household Linens; Care of Household Utilities and Appliances; Flooding Hazards to Livestock; Repairing The House and Farm Buildings After a Flood; Livestock Management in Floods; Restoring Farm Machinery After Flood Damage; and Protection of Electrical Equipment During the Flood.



Scott County Central graduates

Graduating seniors and sponsors of Scott County Central High School, from left, top row, are Patsy McAnelly Yount; Steven Anthony Worley; Terry Propst, sponsor; Roy W. Ragains, superintendent; Dolan F. Rogers, principal; Jerry Crites, sponsor; Wilma Jean Walton; Michael Thomas Blissett. Second row, Lyndell Lacy Pugh, Mary Alice Avance; Elizabeth Anne Byrd; Gloria Jean LaSure; Ronnie Earl Reeves; Patricia Ann McGhee. Third row, Carolyn Onise Ann Smoot; Mary Louise Ray; James Edward Banks; Michelle Stacy Pugh; Vera Frances L. Peet; Frederick Hubert Rowe; Peggy Jannett Bright; Ronald Gene Dye. Bottom row, John H. Stage; Sybil Ann Garrison; John Michael Pobst; Janie Murphy; Sammy G. Slipis; and Cynthia Ann Abernathy.

Cattlemen should be on guard for Leptosourisus

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri cattlemen should look out for leptosourisus, a disease that has caused an increase in deaths among newborn calves in the past two weeks, state Veterinarian Taylor H. Woods said today.

Leptospirosis, a highly contagious disease, usually infects cows, causing them to abort.

The state's veterinary laboratory at Springfield and the University of Missouri veterinary laboratory at Columbia, have recorded casualties from the disease, Woods said. He didn't know the exact number of deaths.

Because of the speedy deaths of the calves, many cattlemen are apt to mistake leptospirosis, commonly referred to as lepto, for black-leg, another bacterial disease of cattle, Woods said.

"Flooding of lowlands this spring has contributed to the high number of cases of letpo," Woods said. "The common mode of spreading the disease is through intake by the livestock of urine-infested water.

"Thus, flood waters that remain in pasture areas where the herds are kept could be the primary cause of the prevalence of the disease this spring.

"Immediate vaccination is indicated in face of an outbreak and will go a long way toward controlling the disease."

Mills take steps to improve bale

MEMPHIS — Textile mills are taking steps to minimize tare weight variations on cotton bales receiv ..d further improve th ale package.

The cotton comn of the American ile Manufacturers Insti has approved a contract use which states, "Only ging materials will be ted which have been ap by Joint Industry Bale ging Committee, the CC(ose bales with the Bale ging Committee experir tag attached specif tare weight. Any other may be docked a minir f 21 pounds."

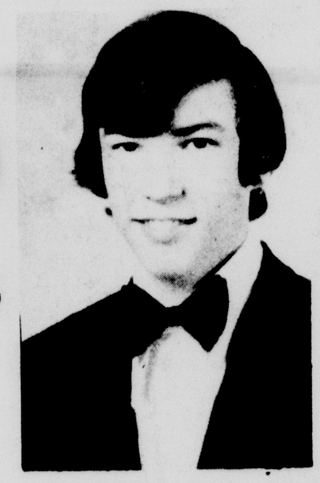
The Bale ging Committee has requested cotton gins to list their tare weight on bale tags to make it easier for mill receiving crews to identify tare weights.

The steps are being taken to provide factual information on how much lint is in each bale when it is received at the textile mill.

"If cotton ginners will have the weight of these packaging materials printed, written or stamped on gin tags, mill personnel can readily determine how much actual cotton lint is in a bale," a council spokesman said.

Textile mills are expected to add the packaging clause to contracts in the future.

Michelle Pugh


Ronald Dye

24 to graduate from Scott Central High

MORLEY — Twenty- four seniors, 14 girls and 10 boys, will be awarded diplomas during commencement exercises at 8 p.m. May 21 in the gymnasium at Scott County Central High School.

"You'll Never Walk Alone" will be sung by class member Sybil Garrison. Introduction of the salutatorian and valedictorian will be presented by class member James Banks. Ronald Dye, salutatorian, will speak on "Standing Tall is Bending to Help". Michelle Pugh, the valedictorian, will speak on "Multiply and Divide".

Eighth grade diplomas will be presented by Principal Dolan Rogers, who will also present the honors awards. Supt. Roy W. Ragains will present the senior class and Louis Watkins will present the diplomas. The song, "No Man Is An Island", will be sung by the senior class, and benediction will follow by Miss Garrison.

Scott Central names top two graduates

MORLEY - Michelle Pugh is valedictorian and Ronald Dye is salutatorian of the 1973 Scott County Central High School graduating class.

Miss Pugh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pugh of Benton Route One.

She has been a member of FHA all four years of high school, served on the Warrior staff during her junior year and was a member of the Chieftain staff her sophomore, junior and senior years.

During her senior year, she was historian of the student council, secretary of the Chieftain staff and president of the senior class.

After graduation, Miss Pugh plans to attend Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau.

Dye is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Windle Dye of Sikeston, Route Four.

He has been a member of the student council all four years of high school and served as class president as a junior and and vice president in his senior year. He served on the Warrior staff and was a member of the Pep Club in his junior and senior years, and was basketball manager for the last three years.

Dye plans to attend Southeast Missouri State University.

Letters to the Editor

Please print this in your letters section. My son, who is 10, wrote this for me for Mother's Day.

Thank you,
Mrs. B. Spitler
Rt. 2, Sikeston

MY MOTHER
by
Burleigh Kenneth Spitler

My mother is just like gold
She keeps me warm when I'm cold

Her love is so deep to me
Just like the water of the sea

My mother is sweet as honey

She treats me like a little bunny

Her hands keep me from a fall

That's my mother standing proud and tall.

Speed early cultivation chores

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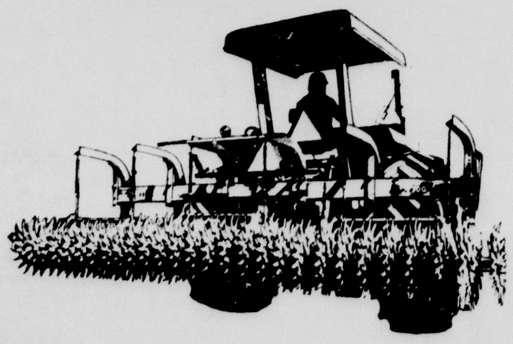

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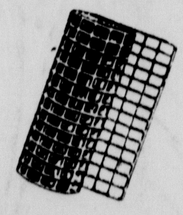


"The Coffee Pot is always Hot"

MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
MORLEY, MO.

Lilbourn commencement to be held Tuesday

LILBOURN - Commencement exercises for 71 graduates will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school gymnasium, Roy Hon, unit administrative assistant announced.

Order of program:

Processional, Patty Gee, pianist; invocation, Keith Warf, senior class president; "Honor and Glory", by Richmaninoff, and "The Circle Game", by Mitchell, vocal selections by the senior chorus; presentation of valedictorian and salutatorian by Hon; presentation of awards by Hon.

Presentation of Bank of New Madrid scholarship by Sam L. Hunter Jr.; presentation of James C. Tope memorial scholarship by Max Timmons; presentation of diplomas by Tom Maschmeyer, president of New Madrid County R-1 board of education; benediction, Eddie McCraney, senior class vice president; and recessional, Miss Gee.

Graduates:

Mitchell Allen, Esteena Anderson, Leary Armstrong, Sherrie Atchley, Lynn Atchley, Patricia Bashley, Glenda Buck, Tommy Bowen, Ronald Burton, Cathy Chamberlain, Charlene Chamberlain, Mike Chambliss, William Coffee, Dorothy Couch, Taffy Couch, Grant Dambach, Caroline Evans, Ester Evans, Marcella Freeman, Buddy Givens.

Jackie Givins, Robert Haney, Cathy Harrison, Llona Sue Haubold, Glenn Hayes, Robert Hayes, Mona Hendon, James Hill, Ricky Lewis, Sherry Lewis, Johnny Lyles, Catherine Lofton, Kathryn Mason, Tommy Maschmeyer, Daniel Matthews, Jeff McClarty, Sylvia McClatchey.

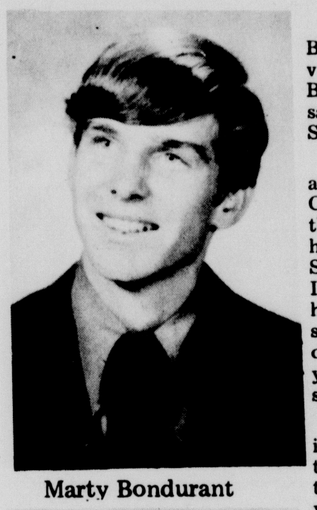
Eddie McCraney, Debra Medlock, Sue Ellen Mills, Kathryn Mitchell, Marvin Missouria, Lynda Moore, Sherre Neal, Annie Newson, Susan Nunn, Regina Prince, Sharon Reid, Walter Resonno, Helen Richard.

Darrell Richardson, Danny Rickman, Steve Sickrey, Patricia Small, Jerome Smith, Albert Smith, Loretta Steward, Susan Strong, William Swindle, Agnes Thomas Farr, Ronald Treadwell, Barbara Van Hoose, Keith Warf, Greg Weeks, Tommy Wells, Mary Ruth White, Robert Wiley, Jackie Williams, Eugene Willis, Jan Wofford and Terri Woods.

Capping ceremony held

Capping ceremonies for a licensed practical nurse class were held May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in First Christian Church. The ceremony marked the halfway point for the class. Graduation is set for Oct. 19. Participating in the ceremony were, bottom row from left, Nola Vest of Sikeston, R. N., instructor; Tommy Carter of Sikeston; Margaret Siggers of East Prairie; Adgelynn Gibbs of Flint, Mich; Frances Bruce of Dudley; Shirley Weith of Jackson; Janet Wicker of Anniston; Phyllis Usher of Portageville; Judy Gream of Hayti; Brenda Kay Bower of Hayti; and Phyllis Weathers of Sikeston, R. N., instructor. Second row, Beth Ballard of Sikeston, R. N., instructor; Sheila Koonce of Dexter; Vicki Fowler of New Madrid; Bobbie Bryant of Sikeston; Betty Johnson of Charleston; Marilyn Nunnery of Hayti; Grace Fitchpatrick of Sikeston; Carol Freerksen of Sikeston; Dona Gayle Buchanan of Hayti; and Mrs. Betty Morris of Hayti, R. N., instructor. Third row, Bonnie Greer of Bertrand, R. N., instructor; Joyce K. Evett of Hayti; Emmer Davis of Sikeston; the Rev. Floyd Charlestop; Carrie Harris of Brower of Sikeston; Maudie Sikeston; Marilyn Cooper of Streetman of Sikeston, R. N., Paducah; Deborah Smith of Coordinator; Bill Sikes of Cape Girardeau; Anna Hill of Sikeston, supervisor of special Neelyville; Sandy Evans of services; Clare Eisenbach of Vanduser; Melva Smith of Sikeston, R. N., supervisor of Hayti; Cynthia Codgill of health occupation; and Sam Charleston; Brenda Sowell of Wallace, superintendent of the Sikeston; Marsha Howlett of Hayti public schools, guest Poplar Bluff; Donna Gore of speaker.

Honor graduates named



Marty Bondurant

Sammy Blackburn

PARMA — Marty Bondurant has been named valedictorian and Sammy Blackburn has been named salutatorian of the Parma High School graduating class.

Bondurant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bondurant of Catron. He was a member of the band his freshman year and has been a member of the Pep Squad for the past four years. In his first year of high school, he was a member of the student council and president of his class. During his senior year, he was editor of the school newspaper.

His honorary awards include scholarship award in the ninth grade, with bars for the 10th, 11th and 12th. He was awarded the English award his freshman and junior years and the history award in the 10th grade.

On an eight- point grade system, Bondurant will graduate with a grade point average of 6.71.

Blackburn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Blackburn of Parma. He has been a member of the chorus for four years and went to Quad State in his senior year. He played in the band during his freshman year and has been a member of the Pep Club and played on the baseball team for four years.

He served as a member of the annual staff for the last three years, serving as co-director in his senior year. He served on the student council for four years, was elected vice president during his junior year and president as a senior.

He attended the Missouri Student Council Association conference as a representative from Parma during his junior year and was a member of the Drama Club as a sophomore and the student newspaper staff his senior year.

Blackburn received awards in Algebra I and II, English II and Chemistry III. He won the scholarship letter as a freshman and earned bars the next three years. Blackburn's overall average for four years is 6.12.

NO WHISTLE STOPS FOR ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — There are no Harry Truman-like whistle stop campaigns in Argentina's elections in 1973.

The Interior Ministry said the reasons range from the State of Siege Law to neutrality of the state-owned railroads.

The State of Siege Law bars public assemblies, so politicians can only meet with their supporters behind closed doors.

The Interior Ministry said railroad stations are public places and the State of Siege prohibits rallies in public places. And it said the government could not compromise its neutrality by permitting candidates to use state railroads.

Malden Jaycees to host youth dance tonight

MALDEN — The Jaycees will sponsor a youth dance Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Lion's Den on the airbase. The featured band will be "Zacharius." Funds from this dance will be used for Jaycee youth projects.

The Jaycees will also sponsor stock car racing each Friday at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee Speedway on Highway 25 North.

Shares in the Malden Area Transportation Program (MAT) will go on sale this week. The program is designed to finance a transportation system for senior citizens. Jaycees asked the city council for federal revenue sharing money for this project. Shares will be matched from state and local government. The Jaycees hope the project will be completed in 60 days.

Officers of The Jaycees are Bob Jones, president; Bob Wood, first vice president; Ronald Smith, second vice president; Tommy Boyd, secretary and Phil Chalk, treasurer.

Truck breaks through

This Triangle Concrete Co. truck, loaded with sand, made an unscheduled dumping Thursday when it broke through a driveway at the corner of Powell and Scott streets in New Madrid. Many of the city streets have been damaged and weakened from subsurface water pressure created by the prolonged high stage of the Mississippi River coupled with continued excessive rainfall over a three- week period.

During hibernation, the black bear's temperature and heartbeat remain substantially normal.

Scism at convention

Thatcher Scism of Sikeston greets William C. Carter, president- elect of Rotary International for 1973-74, at the worldwide service association's international assembly in Lake Placid, N.Y., Carter, of Battersea, London, England, will become head of Rotary International on July 1, the same day Scism assumes office as governor of this Rotary district. Some 850 Rotarians and their families attended the assembly.

Angela Walker is top Gideon senior

GIDEON — Miss Angela Walker has been named valedictorian of the 1973 graduating class of Gideon High School. Miss Cathy Duncan is salutatorian.

Miss Walker's inter- school activities include scholastic awards in several classes, basketball statistician, member of the pep club, yearbook staff, Merit's Who's Who, National Honor Society and Outstanding High School Student.

Miss Walker is the daughter of Mr. andMrs. WayneWalker of Gideon. After graduation she plans to attend the School of the Ozarks at Point Lookout.

Miss Duncan's inter- school activities include class awards, member of the pep club, band, Merit's Who's Who, National Honor Society and Outstanding High School Student.

Miss Duncan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Duncan of Gideon. She plans to attend college at Southeast Missouri State University where she was awarded a Regent's Scholarship and will be a member of the "Golden Eagles Band."

Angela Walker

Cathy Duncan

Honor seniors will speak at commencement

ESSEX — Richland High School Commencement exercises will be May 18 at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Speakers for the evening are valedictorian Curtis Hillis, salutatorians Eileen Ham and Ralph McGarity, and Jim Lawrence, Superintendent of Schools.

Fire damage

Firemen were called at 11:23 a.m. Friday to the Billy Oxford home at 907 S. Prairie when a short in an extension cord set fire to the Oxford automobile.

Firemen said damage was confined to the car wiring.

Baccalaurate services May 13

PUXICO — Baccalaureate and Commencement programs have been announced by the Puxico High School.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Speaker will be Rev. Larry Gallamore, pastor of the Methodist Church.

Commencement exercises will be held May 18 at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Speaker will be Fred Snider, of Cape Girardeau, professor of psychology at Southeast Missouri State University.

Bell City top 2

BELL CITY — Debra Hefner has been named valedictorian of the 1973 Bell City High School graduating class and Janet Cooper has been named salutatorian.

Miss Hefner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patterson of Route One. Miss Cooper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cooper of Bloomfield Route One.

Debra Hefner

Janet Cooper

81 seniors to receive diplomas

PORTAGEVILLE — Eighty- one seniors will receive diplomas at the 55th annual Portageville High School commencement exercises on May 17 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The program, announced by unit administrator Bill Nance:

Processional, Tammy Brown, pianist; invocation, the Rev. Amel Shibley, pastor of St. Eustachius Catholic Church; "Life Is What You Make It", by Rogers, and "The Desiderata" (You Are a Child of the Universe), by Werner, chosen as class song, sung by the concert choir; introduction of speaker by Nance; commencement address, Dr. Burl E. Gilliland, associate professor of educational psychology and guidance, University of Tennessee-Memphis State University graduate center.

Presentation of candidates for graduation, Eugene Watson, principal; presentation of high school diplomas, Eugene Cross, member of board of education of New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school district; alma mater, 1973 senior class; and recessional.

Graduates are:

Deloris Mae Allen, Charles Dwite Baldwin, Dennis Wayne Bland, Garry Don Bland, Barry Ray Boone, Larry Jerome Braden, James Lee Bradfield, Michael John Henry Brands, Susan Victoria Brooks, Margaret Brown, Anthony Lee Buchanan, Pauline Caldwell, Bruce Wayne Call, Steven G. Combs.

Debra Cooper, Mark Eugene Cross, Steven Eugene Cross, John Douglas Dial, Judy Carrol Disher, McArthur Drake, Carol Ann Edgar, Gerard Dennis Eftink (class president), Alice Mae Fisher, Luvenia Ann Fitzgerald, Michael James Flynn, Charles Scott Fullerton, Rose Carol Gaddis, Mark Lewis Girvin, Ricky Geno Glover, Martha Kaye Grable, Delorise A. Hardin, Sadie Mae Hardin, Steve Albert Harmon, Donald Wayne Haynes.

Johnny Haynes, Ann Hillis, James Holt, Teresa Joyce House, Joseph Kent Huck, Charles Edwin Hulshof, Jimmy Robert Inman Jr. (class secretary), Mary Ann James, Brenda Gail Johnson, Steven Flernoy Jones, Julius Kershaw, Randy A. M. Kimes, Claude Murl LaFerney, Diane Carol Lewis, Harrison Marr, Gary Steven Miller, Luveahia Moore.

Melvin Lewis Moore, Howard Allen Moss, Jr., Teresa Ann Nowell (class treasurer), Nancy Marie Painter, David H. Panter, Carl Wayne Pardon, Perri Eugene Pikey, Terry Ann Preslar, Kenneth Pullum, Tommy Lee Ray, Connie Sue Ridge, S. D. Ridge, Mary Lynn Rone, Teresa Janis Russell, Joseph Martin Scherer (class vice president), Gwendolyn F. Sharkey.

Michael Ray Simmons, Ella LeAnn Stewart, Lovie Strong, Phillip Ray Sweatt, Larry D. Swilley, Debra Kay Swims, Elaine Tetley, Jerry Wayne Tittle, Bobby D. Townsend (class reporter), Dennis Rodney Walker, Patricia Ann Walters, Elizabeth Wigfall, Molly Kaye Williams, and Randy Blake Williams.

Aid payments for April total $197,614

EAST PRAIRIE — Welfare expenditures for the month of April in Mississippi County totaled $197,614, according to figures released by Mrs. Agnes Cunningham, county welfare director.

Old age assistance cases, numbering 1,118, received the highest amount of assistance, $80,277, followed by aid to dependent children, $78,766. ADC cases included 1,924 children.

General relief for 237 cases totaled $17,517, and 215 permanent and total disability cases received $15,554.

Fifty- five aid to the blind cases received assistance of $5,500.

The county has 102 recipients in professional nursing homes.

Risco announces guest speakers

RISCO - The Rev. Delmar McNeely of Risco, pastor of First Baptist Church, will be guest speaker at baccalaureate services at 8 p.m. May 13 in the high school cafeteria.

Speaker at commencement services at 8 p.m. May 15 in the cafeteria will be Dr. Thomas Harte of Cape Girardeau, instructor in the speech department of Southeast Missouri State University.

Puxico names top 2 seniors

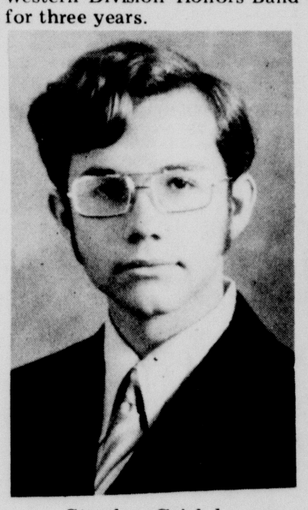
PUXICO — Valedictorian of Puxico High School for the 1972-73 school year is Stanley Gene Crisel, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crisel of Puxico.

Linda June Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Page of Puxico Route Two has been named salutatorian. During the past four years some of her activities have included class reporter, glee club, member of the volley ball team, president and vice president of the local chapter of Future Teachers of America and co- editor of the school paper. Future plans for Linda include secretarial work.

Stan is currently president of the Puxico Chapter of Future Teachers of America, president of the science club, a student council representative, vice president of the Beta Club, and band historian.

He has received various microbiology, chemistry, and physics awards in the regional science fairs over the last four years. He has been in the Western Division Honors Band for three years.

His future plans include college this summer at Southeast Missouri State University and teaching.



Stanley Crislel

Linda Page

Baccalaureate to be held May 20

GIDEON — The fifty-seventh annual baccalaureate service of the Gideon High School will be May 20, at 8 p.m. in the school cafetorium. The invocation and benediction will be given by Bill Piatt, minister of the Church of God, in Gideon.

The high school chorus, under the direction of Michael Parker, will sing "O Jesus, Grant Me Hope and Comfort" and "I've Found a Friend, Oh, Such a Friend."

The Rev. Virgil Weaks, pastor of the Bethal Assembly of God Church, will give the scripture reading and deliver the sermon.

Razor to speak at Bell City

BELL CITY— The Rev. Sidney Razor, pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Bell City, will speak at baccalaureate services May 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Earl Crader of Memphis State University, will speak at commencement exercises May 24 at 8 p.m.

39 to graduate from Matthews

MATTHEWS — Thirty- nine seniors will receive diplomas at Matthews High School commencement exercises Monday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Joe L. Scott, administrative assistant of the Matthews unit of New Madrid County R-1 Enlarged School District, has announced the program for the evening:

Processional, concert band; invocation, the Rev. Fred Ritter, pastor of Canalou Baptist Church; "All My Trials," by Richard Avery, sung by the concert chorus; "Morning Has Broken," by Jerry Mowak, sung by the Matthews High Singers; commencemnt address, Dr. Wilson Yates, instructor at United Theological Seminary at St. Paul, Minn.;

Presentation of eighth grade diplomas, Joe Scott, unit assistant administrator; presentation of high school diplomas, Marcus Koch, secretary of the board of education; "Turn Around" by Jerry Mowak, Matthews High Singers; benediction, The Rev. Fred Ritter; and recessional.

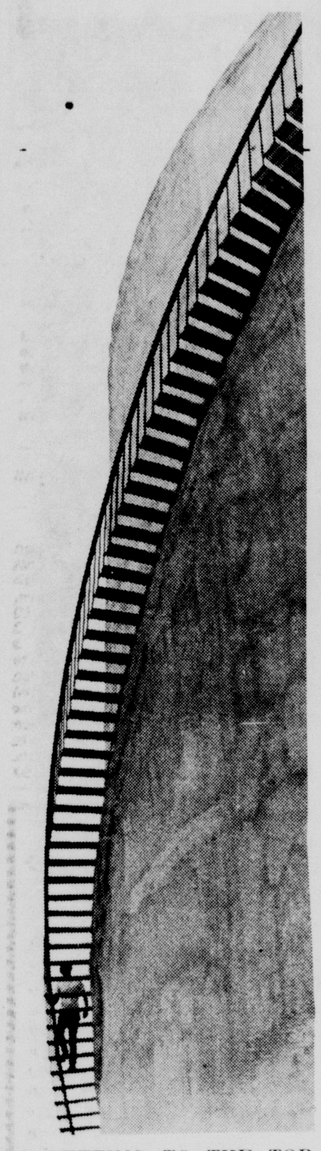
Members of the graduating class are Barbara Barnes, Jolanda Bird, Stanley Bliss, Ruth Ann Bost, Michael Childers, Lindel Joseph Day, Carolyn Harwood Farrenburg, David Friend, Ronnie Graham, Barbara White Harwood, David Hays, Anniese Huffstutler, Randy Johnson, Rebecca Koch, Melvena Lackey, Teresa Jan Learue, Loricestine McCaster, Danny McClain, Larry Thomas Milam, Wonda Sue Miller, Doyle Lynn Moore, Lester Morgan, John Myers, Mary Louise Parker, Nelline Sue Perry, Michael Joseph Rennier, Kimberly Romines, Leta Catherine Settles, Ralph Sexton, Jr., Ruth Elizabeth Slayton, Terry Glenn Spraggs, Betty Deen Sweet, Ginger Ann Therrell, Stacey Lee Vann, John G. Waldron, Jr., Deborah Jean Warren, Rosetta Whitten, John Williams and Elijah Williamson.

DAF GOES LIKE 60 IN BRITAIN

LONDON (AP) — Daf, the Netherlands only auto maker, sold its 15,000th car in Britain in November, doubling its 1971 sales level in 11 months.

British importers expect a further 50 per cent improvement in sales of their automatic belt-driven models in the United Kingdom next year.

LUGUBRIOUS is the word for this basset after not winning any ribbons at all at a show in New York.



GETTING TO THE TOP is difficult most anywhere, but not like at PPG Industries' 58-foot-high, foam insulated vinyl chloride monomer (VCM) storage tank near Paulsboro, N.J. There are two such refrigerated tanks there with 53.3 million pounds capacity. The stuff is produced at Guayanilla, Puerto Rico, for the plastics industry.

This handsome specimen of lettuce is called Salad Bowl. It belongs to the "looseleaf" class, which is the easiest to grow and the earliest to mature.

There's an increasing emphasis on salad crops in present day vegetable gardens, and it's hardly surprising since salads form such an important part of summertime meals. Growing your own salad ingredients not only saves money, but ensures a flavor and crispness impossible to match from the store.

As a guide to the successful cultivation of a salad garden, here are some tips on growing America's top-five salad varieties.

Beets. Seed of beets is easy to handle, and most varieties are extremely easy to grow. Sow seed as soon as you can work in the garden, spacing the seeds individually 2½ in. apart. Since beets mature quickly, it is best to make succession sowings two months apart so you can harvest three or more crops each year.

Lettuce. This king of salad vegetables loves cool weather. Loosehead lettuce is the easiest and quickest to grow, requiring just six weeks from seed to harvest. Head lettuce takes twice as long, but has that crisp, brittle "iceberg" texture which adds body to salads. If Caesar Salad is your favorite, then Cos lettuce is the variety to plant.

Radish. Fastest of all vegetables to grow from seed, radishes prefer the cool weather of spring and fall, and they like to grow quickly in rich soil. Many radish varieties will mature within four weeks. Choose between red and white, round or tapered. The seed packet or catalog description will tell you whether it is mild or pungent.

get the job done

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For Rent — 5 room house, carpeted Call after 4 p.m. 140 4th St. 471-1879

For Rent — 4 room house, close to Shoe Factory. Call 471-4481

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent — 3 room furnished house. Call 471-1751

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11. Misc. For Rent

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For Sale — set of Child Craft books. 471-7377

For Sale — Used water pump and Kenmore Electric stove. See at 208 Jarvis St.

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For Appointment

SPECIAL DISASTER AREA AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1973 OF WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1973

FARM MACHINERY - FARM TRACTORS - COMBINES - LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT - TRUCKS

10:00 O'Clock - Rain or Shine
Sikeston, Mo.
Highway 62 East - Business Route
SALE TO BE CONDUCTED AT THE HALE AUCTION CO. SALE LOT

Southeast Missouri, Northeast Arkansas, Southern Illinois, West Kentucky and West Tennessee in our immediate area as well as the entire Mississippi River Basin in all of our Southern States have been declared by the Federal and State Governments as a Flood Disaster Area. At the request of several Financial Institutions' Farmers, Dealers we are holding this SPECIAL AUCTION on May 16, 1973.

John Deere 4020 Diesels, John Deere 5020 Diesels, John Deere 5010 Diesel, John Deere 4020's Diesels, (8 of them from one farm) John Deere 3020, John Deere 3010's, John Deere 730's, John Deere Tractor and Loader. IHC 806's, IHC 706's, IHC's 560's, IHC 460's IHC 450's, IHC 444's, IHC 1206's Case 830's, Case 700's, Case 500, Case 1030's Case 930's, Allis XT 190, Allis D-17's, Allis D-15, Oliver 1900, Oliver 1850's, Oliver 1800's, M&M 670, M&M 1000, Ford Tractors, Massey Ferguson Tractors.

NOTICE TO TRACTOR BUYERS — Many Tractors will be sold in Groups in the implement Rows Along with their related Implements. Be here EARLY!!!

MASSEY FERGUSON 510 and 410 COMBINES, JOHN DEERE 55 and 95 COMBINES, CASE 700 COMBINE, MASSEY FERGUSON 300 COMBINE, IHC 403 COMBINE'S.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

Hi-Hoe Ditcher with Diesel Engine, John Deere 84C with Dirt Scraper, Backhoes, Hough Loader (Old Model) Sheepsfoot Roller. KG Blade for D-8 Cat. Small Crawler Dozers.

SEVERAL SALVAGE TRACTORS WILL SELL!!

This is an Open Sale!! — Consign Early!!
TERMS CASH — Settlement to be made day of sale!!
HALE AUCTION COMPANY Sikeston, Mo.

WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER, VISITOR.
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MID-SOUTH TRACTOR PARTS just South of Hale Auction will offer special Highwater low prices on used rebuilt and guaranteed replacement parts.

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Prices for most popular sizes
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FB FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

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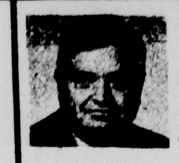

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Complete pest or termite control on your home or business.
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See us for all your plumbing repairs and remodeling, all plastic water and drain pipes with fittings, Plastic and copper fittings.

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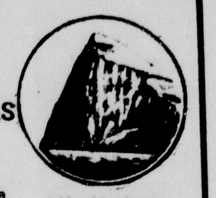

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THINKING ABOUT VACATIONS

Going to do some camping this year? — Like to be out in the Open? — This year try something different - Take a trail bike with you - take the best trail bike - The HODAKA - 100 or 125 cc Quality construction — lighter weight Better performance - competitively priced - You'll be glad you did —
We Guarantee
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THE HODAKA SHOP
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Across from Brewer Imp. Co.
Sikeston, Mo.
Daily 4-7 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Trial Bikes & Mini - Bikes

We have the Bike for You

Combat racers in stock

MOBILE HOMES
F.H.A. Dealer in
Modular Homes
And Classrooms
GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
Charleston, Mo.
For information call
683-3311

For Sale — 1968 Mercury Montego 8 cyl. Fully equipped. 471-2373.

For Sale — 1957 Chev. Truck. A-1 Condition. New Motor. New Paint job. $495. Call 683-6848.

1969 Chrysler, Newport 4 door power steering, factory air, clean, good condition. 471-8532

1972 Pinto Station Wagon. Good condition. 471-2508

For Sale — 1967 Volkswagen Karmann - Ghia. Call Chuck Strickland, 748-5086 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1972 Chevrolet C-20 Camper Special 11,000 miles. All power, air. 667-5181 after 5.

1968 Grand Prix, automat clean. Good conditions. Take over payments. Pay owner $200.00. 471-3946 after 5:00

For Sale — 1967 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup, 327 V8 just overhauled, auto. tran. power steering. Air. 700x17 8 ply tires, nearly new. 688-2313 Lilbourn, Mo.

1962 Ford Truck and Hotpoint Air conditioner. Good condition. 471-8430

NEW & USED CARS

1963 Rambler Classic. 6 cylinder. 4 door. recently overhauled. good condition. 471-5652

For Sale — 1971 Chevy Bobtruck, 15 ft. Knaphide steel Bed. with fold down cattle racks, and hoist less than 4000 miles. Call 545-3654 or 545-3866

READ & USE the WANT ADS for BEST RESULTS

1970 Volkswagen A-1 automatic stick shift. Low mileage. Call 379-3455.

For Sale — Camper top for long wheel base pickup- like new. 2 wheel camping equipment trailer. Can be seen at 619 Moore.

'71 Vega good condition best offer. Day 667-5194 Night 624-2415

FOR SALE

ALMOST NEW AND NEAT AS A PIN! Live in the country on your own One Acre MINI FARM in Sikeston School District 1¼ mile from City Limits. 3 bedrooms, extra large living room, wall to wall carpet, built-ins, large utility room, brick front. Owners must move, pay their equity and take over payments. Only $18,900.

DACUS REAL ESTATE
471-2162 Days or 471-9295 Nights

CEILING TILE

9¼ CENTS PER SQUARE FT.
PANNELING LOW AS
$3.25 PER SHEET
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
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TROPICAL ISLE AQUARIUM
204 N. EIGHTH STREET
Charleston, Mo.
Store Hours:
Monday through Saturday - 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
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SAVE THIS WEEKEND ONLY!
Friday - Saturday - Sunday
10 gallon tank and top $7.98
All fish marked down 10% for the 3 day sale only.

Shopping Center Sale

LET US DELIVER THE CONCRETE FOR YOUR NEW SHOPPING CENTER
HEDRICK READY MIX 471-3378

HOT SPECIALS

Glad Trash Bags 10 For 59¢

SLUSHER - BAKER
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S & M READY MIX CONCRETE

3 MIXER TRUCKS
1 PAY LOADER
1 PLANT
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LOCATED NEAR
LILBOURN MO.

BUY HERE... SAVE HERE! WE FINANCE HERE

Chevrolet

1972 CHEVROLET
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE
Air Cond. Power steering
Power brakes and vinyl roof
TRULY AN OUTSTANDING CAR
$3095.00

1970 FORD
STATION WAGON
Fully equipped
and ready to go
Just in time for summer time fun
$1495.00

1969 CHEVROLET
IMPALA 4 DR. HARD TOP
Air Cond. Power steering
Vinyl roof
A REAL BARGAIN
$1595.00

1969 OLDS
4 DR. HARD TOP
Don't Miss seeing this one.
It has about everything
$1595.00

1967 CHEVROLET
IMPALA 4 DR. SEDAN
Clean inside and out
$895.00

1968 EL CAMINO
A beautiful white finish
With a black vinyl roof
air and power
$1395.00

Sonny Presley Chevrolet
127 W. CENTER ST. DOWNTOWN
SIKESTON, MO.
"WE DEAL THE PLEASING WAY"

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25. Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Tennessee Walker. Show horse Call 471-8060 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and after 6 p.m. 471-6376 also 2 wheel trailer.

—FARM SECTION—

Certified Pickett 71. $8.50 per bushel. 283-5555

For Sale — 105 J.D. 20 ft. Header, Perfect. Call 545-3654 or 545-3866

SEED BEANS FOR SALE
Noncertified —
Certified — Registered
. York
. Clark 63
. Dare
. Pickett
. Pickett 71
. Scott
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley, Mo.
262-3966

Good Reg. Quarter Horse, gentle. Some reg. Tennessee Walking horses. 4 teams of mini mules. 314-333-2422

26. Pets

Free Kittens — Call 471-3398 after 5:00 p.m.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo. Mo. 264-4678

Puppies for Sale — From AKC Stock registered Phone 624-2891

Poodles, Cockers, Schnauzer Groomed. Quality work, low price. Call Verla at 667-5872.

Expert poodle grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5:00 p.m.

—REAL ESTATE SECTION—

Lots for Sale
PECAN GROVE ACRES
Build in beautiful Pecan Grove, location - there is none better. At Corner of Salcedo Road and Brown Spur Road Intersection. Just 3 minutes from downtown Sikeston. Lots 100' x 228'. High and dry. Call 471-8560 days. 471-5008 nights and weekends. Or see Cleve Jolly or Bob McCord.

Country lots, may be purchased 1 lot or acreage. Excellent financing. Call 471-2774 or 471-4530 or 471-9395. Box Nowell Real Estate.

For Sale By Owner, price reduced for quick sale. 4 bedroom brick, full basement, central heat & air, wall to wall carpet, all modern conveniences, 1½ bath. Phone 472-0516.

Lot in Morehouse. Gas and water hook-up 667-5235

For Sale By Owner — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully carpeted, brick veneer. Only 2 years old, large lot, fully landscaped. Located in Town and Country. 918 Arlington St. Phone 471-5285. $22,200.00

Price reduced on a nice 4 bedroom home in Matthews. Phone 471-0659

We are being transferred by our company on June 1, 1973 and must sell or rent our house by that time, House can be seen at any time starting Thursday May 10 through Monday May 21. Will consider any reasonable offer for our equity. Will lease to party with good credit reference. Also must sell large number of household items. Stove, Ref., tables marble tops, dining room suit, bedroom furn. odd chairs, etc. Call 471-7016

Large - House - needs repairs. 126 South New Madrid St. Priced right. Easy - long - terms.
471-1179
National Finance Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale By Owner — North end 3 bedroom brick home - 2 complete baths — large living room, full basement, wall to wall carpeting — double carport with storage - central heat and air - builtins and many extras - phone 471-8859

House for Sale — 522 Sikes. Call after 5 p.m. 471-5105

Kentucky Lake
Smal! Business on Hwy 80 between Mayfield and Ky. Lake. This busines consists of Store Bldg. with 2 bedroom apartment above store, furniture and fixtures gas pump, 10 minnow holding ponds. Large 3 bedroom house. All sitting on 3 acres. This is a complete Sportsmans one stop business. Also we have some nice waterfront homes, and over 100 lakefront and lakeview lots, near Jonathon Creek area. Morgan Trevathan Real Estate and Insurance. 108 East 12th. Benton, Kentucky 1-502-527-2151

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Fine opportunity for a career with one of nation's largest finance firms. Interesting office and field work. Competitive salaries. Rapid promotion.

For interview, phone 471-4840.

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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500 Acres. 12 mile W. of Jackson, Beautiful cattle ranch and High productive row crop land. Fenced and cross fenced, 80 acres Hill pasture land, 6 room home, good barn, fenced, 519 acres sand farm, all in wheat, irrigation system, House and barn, new apt. House, just completed in Cape, now renting.

L.H. LANDGRAF REAL ESTATE
Farm listings needed. We have buyers.
1459 Independence
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FOR SALE
GENERAL STORE AND HOME NEAR BUSINESS

Due to retirement owner will sell at an attractive price. This is a well established business. Also a one and one- half story home close to the store which will also make the buyer an ideal purchase. The home has wall to wall carpet, excellent wall decor, new drapes, air condition, tile bath, gas furnace heating, hot & cold running water, built in cabinets, storm windows and doors, awnings, and other features of interest.
E.S. Nelson, Wyatt, Mo.
Telephone 675-3566

—MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS—

For Sale. 1970 12x65 2 bedroom Mobile Home, Fully carpeted. Washer & Dryer. Unfurnished. Must sell Call 649-5283.

1972- 3 bedroom Mobile home. lived in 13 wks. rent on lot paid up until March '74 — Yours free if buy home. Call 471-2158 anytime.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale — 1970 12'x60' Atlantic Mobile home. Furnished including air conditioner and washer. Phone 683-4862

Mobile Home Lots. Why pay rent on a small space, when you can buy a one acre lot in the country. The price is just $795 per acre. Call Joel Vinson 471-4326 Nite 472-0404

REPO
24' wide 3 bedroom fully carpeted, washer, dryer, air cond., set up at Jon Don Acres. Ready to move in. Assume payments. Galemore Mobile Homes. Acres of Mobile homes of all designs for your inspection. Prices start at $3295. We have a home & price for everybody.

No brag just fact, $100 above dealer actual cost, will deliver to your lot any mobile home on our lot. Only $100 above dealer actual cost, during our Easter Bonanza Sale No Brag just Fact.
Cooper Insurance Agency
(Mobile Homes)
Clarkton, Mo. 448-3811

FOR SALE
12x65 mobile home, fully carpeted, extra nice, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, shag carpet in lvrm. & 1 bdrm. Also 100x150 lot with all hook-ups. Will sell separately. Call 472-0043 after 5.

New 1973 12x60 2 or 3 bedroom front kitchen with 3 outside entrance doors. Including Sears Heavy Duty washer & dryer. Full price $4950.00 Brewer Mobile Homes. 471-7390

For Sale — Like new. 1972 12x60 Mobile home. 2 bedroom, seperate dining kitchen, carpeting, central air, take over payments. 471-6319

Mobile Home spaces for rent $20. per month. 1 mile east of Miner. 471-7777 or 471-8076

MY GRANDPA'S IN TROUBLE

He's overstocked on mobile homes and you can get one at a LOW LOW price.

Come in and see this one-1973 24 x 60 3 bedroom, 2 bath 4" walls, 21 ft. den, anchors— house type heating wiring and insulation, washer & dryer ,carpet ,central air. $10,995

Set up on your lot. See Many many bargains like this at;

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
HWY 61 AND 157
CHARLESTON, MO.

GUESS WHAT!!

MY DADDY'S THE NEW OWNER OF THE GRISTO FEED EGG RANCH. LOCATED ON HWY. 61 N. 6 MILES FROM SIKESTON
FRESHER EGGS DAILY
ALL NEW CUSTOMERS APPRECIATED
471-0770

PROPST MOBILE HOMES

See our display of mobile homes & Recreational equipment at the beautiful home, sports & outdoor living show May 11, 12, 13.

12 NOON TILL 10 PM
CAPE GIRARDEAU ARENA PARK
THEN STOP BY OUR SALES LOTS
AT 652 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

PROPST MOBILE HOMES
1313 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 1-6 SUNDAY
Where Customers Are Treated Like Our Best Friends

Deaths

CLAUDIA ANN ABSHER

PARMA— Claudia Ann Absher, 75, died Thursday at Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

She was born Jan. 30, 1898 in Kentucky. Her first husband, Causey E. Allen, died in 1928. On April 4, 1934 at Parma, she married Jim Absher, who survives. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Other survivors include one daughter, Ella Louisa Ford of Parma; one sister, Pearl Yame of Guston, Ky.; and 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Lloyd Ice officiating.

Burial will be in Bernie Cemetery.

DOVIE M. FARRIS

Dovie M. Farris, 67, of 908 Tanner St. died at 5 p.m. Friday in her home.

She was born Feb. 13, 1906 in Arkansas and was married to Earnest Farris, who preceded her in death in 1967.

Surviving are two sons, Frank Farris of Norris City, Ill., and Robert Farris of Sikeston; six daughters, Mrs. Opal Rash of Osceola, Ark., Mrs. Crystal Champion of Carmi, Ill., Mrs. Pauline Decker of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Rosie White of Fulton, Miss., Mrs. Edwina Washburn of Bertrand and Mrs. Patsy Parks of Sikeston; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Williams of Sikeston and Mrs. Ruby Rhea of St. Louis; and 30 grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Tommy Kidd officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

DAVID L. COX

GREENVILLE — David L. Cox, 85, died Friday at Poplar Bluff Hospital.

He was born Jan. 6, 1888 in Tennessee. His wife, the former Lydia Newman, preceded him in death in 1938. He was a member of Cool Springs Missionary Baptist church at Greenville.

He is survived by one daughter, Anna L. Bails of Essex; five sons, Thurman Cox of Greenville, David Cox Jr. of Valley Park, James R. Cox of Davidson, Mich., Travis Cox of Sikeston and Fred Cox of Montgomery City; one sister, Nora Bond of Marianna, Ark.; and 28 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home with the Rev. B. G. Corn of Sikeston officiating.

Burial will be in Frailey Chapel Cemetery near Corinth, Miss. with graveside rites at 2 p.m. Monday.

JOHN W. MACE

DEXTER— Services for John William Mace, 37, of Route Two, who died in a fire that destroyed his home Friday, are scheduled at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Rainey Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Rock Hill Cemetery in Puxico.

He was born Feb. 24, 1936 at Essex. On April 18, 1963 at California, Mo., he married Margaret Parker, who survives.

Other survivors include one daughter, Lois Alene Mace of California, Mo.; his mother, Cozette Lawrence of Bloomfield; one sister, Jamie DeJournett of Bloomfield; and three brothers, Bobby R. Mace of Bernie, Albert Mace of Puxico and Virgil L. Mace of Dexter.

RUPERT L. FARMER

BLOOMFIELD— Masonic services for Rupert L. Farmer, 71, who died Friday, will be conducted at 8 p.m. today at Chiles- Cooper Funeral Home by the Masonic Lodge No. 153 AM&FM. Lodge member Roy Poe will officiate.

JOSEPH E. MILLER

ORAN — Joseph Edward Miller, 68, a retired farmer, died at 12:05 a.m. today at Chaffee General Hospital where he had been a patient since May 3.

He was born May 21, 1904 at Oran. He had farmed in the Oran area until 1964 when he retired. He was a member of Guardian Angel Catholic Church and Chaffee Elks Lodge No. 1810.

Survivors include one brother, Andrew C. Miller of Oran; two sisters, Sister Mary Virgil of Lansing, Ill., and Miss Marie Miller of Oran.

The body is at Amick-Burnett Funeral Home where friends may call after 6:30 p.m. today.

A prayer service will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, followed at 8 p.m. by Elks Club memorial services.

Funeral mass is scheduled at 10 a.m. Monday at the Guardian Angel church with the Rev. Richard Rolwing, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

ANCEL M. PATRICK

BERTRAND — Services for Ancel M. Patrick, 78, of Eau Gallie, Fla., a former Bertrand resident who died Thursday, are scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Bertrand United Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert Burke officiating.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. Monday in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston.

Burial will be in IOOF Cemetery at Charleston.

THOMAS J. SINGLETON

LILBOURN — Thomas Jefferson Singleton, 82, a retired farmer, died today at his home.

He was born April 8, 1891 in Ironton to the late Mr. and Mrs. Jim Singleton. He married Annie Flowers, who survives.

Other survivors include one daughter, Pat Lewis of Lilbourn; one sister, Bertha Maness of Hornersville; and two grandchildren.

Friends may call at Ponder Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Medlock officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds Park Cemetery.

No. 1

Cont. from Page 1

will cancel repayment of up to $5,000 of the principal of the disaster loan.

Generally, any balance due after cancelation must be paid in equal monthly installments, including interest. The first payment usually is due no later than five months after disbursement. A different schedule may be arranged when a borrower's income is seasonal.

The purpose of business loans are for repair, rehabilitation or replacement of property damaged or destroyed without regard to availability of financial assistance from private sources. Real property, machinery and equipment fixtures and inventory are covered.

She said SBA may approve business disaster loans up to $500,000 directly, or as SBA's share of a loan in participation with another lender. This includes the restoration of real property, equipment, furniture and fixtures and eligible refinancing. SBA may also approve a guarantee of up to 90 per cent of a commercial bank loan to restore disaster damage, in addition to the $500,000 direct loan.

All businesses that fall within SBA's definition of "small business" may also be eligible for economic disaster assistance. The economic injury and physical disaster assistance are combined in the $500,000 ceiling on the disaster office approval authority.

The loan may be used to upgrade business property only when upgrading is required by applicable codes or ordinances. Funds will not be provided to increase the size or capacity of any business facilities.

Business disaster loans also are available up to 30 years, depending upon the amount and type of loan, and will bear interest at the annual rate of one per cent. Again SBA will cancel repayment of up to $5,000 of the principal of the disaster loan, and payment must be paid in equal monthly installments, including interest.

Mrs. Ansaldi said when a disaster victim does not know how much of his loss will be recovered from insurance or other sources, SBA will consider making a loan for the full amount of the loss, provided the applicant will apply other funds, when collected, toward repayment of the loan.

She said the borrower is obligated to use the proceeds of the loan for the purpose for which they were obtained. A 1972 law provides that anyone who misapplies the proceeds of a loan shall be civilly liable to the SBA Administration for an amount equal to one- and-one- half times the original principal amount of the loan.

Mrs. Ansaldi suggests that persons seeking loan assistance watch for local announcements of SBA disaster loan activites in newspapers or on radio and television. Application forms for disaster loans may be obtained from any SBA office, Chamber of Commerce office or any bank cooperatig with SBA.

After filling out an application, the applicant should file it with SBA, along with a listing of property destroyed, damaged or lost in the disaster and an estimate of the cost of repairing or restoring the property to its pre- disaster condition.

She also said applicants should include picture with the application of the damaged property.

HAS HIGH HOPES

NEW YORK (AP) — After Voler won an allowance race in March at Aqueduct, trainer Lucien Laurin said: "I'm looking for her to win some stakes, and I'm hoping to win the filly Triple Crown with her."

Voler, a 3-year-old daughter of Vertex-Pride of Paris, won the allowance sprint by almost five lengths and returned $3.80 for $2. Her regular rider is Ron Turcotte who also rides trainer Laurin's pride — pre-Kentucky Derby favorite Secretariat, 2-year-old champion of 1972.

Bicycle accidents can be prevented by safety check

Many accidents involving bicycles can be traced to mechanical defects, any of which could have been prevented by thoroughly checking the bike twice a year for damanged and worn parts, according to safety officer Richard Couch of the Sikeston Police Department.

Couch made the statement to emphasize a bicycle safety drive sponsored by the police, auxilary police, police cadets, Optimist Club and University of Missouri Extension Service.

Couch said prompt replacement of defective parts gives an extra margin of safety and assures a longer life for the bike.

"Always be sure it is clean, well oiled and that all nuts are tightened," Couch said.

Couch offered several suggestions for anyone reconditioning bicycles especially following winter storage:

Be sure warning devices such as bells and horns are working properly. Test the front light to make sure it is visible from 500 feet and the rear reflector from 300 feet.

The tires should be inflated to the air pressure indicated on the sidewalls. If there is no figure on the tire, it is safe to keep 22- 30 pounds of air pressure in the middleweight tires and 50 pounds in lightweight wheels. Tires should be checked for imbedded pieces of metal, glass, cinders, etc. The tire valves should be checked for possible leaks.

The chain should be checked for damaged links. It should fit snugly and be cleaned and lubricated.

The handlebars should be adjusted to the body as should the seat. Both should be tightened. The handlebar stem should be well down in the fork, not raised high. Replace worn handle grips and cement them to the bars.

Keep the fork bearings well lubricated. The crank hanger should be cleaned and greased. If it wobbles, have a serviceman make adjustments. The coaster brake should brake evenly. Unless you're an expert, let a serviceman make the adjustment.

The wheels should not wobble. The wheel nuts should be tightened and the bearings oiled. Broken spokes should be replaced promptly, or the wheel could warp. Spokes can be tightened with a spoke wrench, but it is a delicate operation and should be entrusted to a serviceman.

Democrats gather at Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — There will be Democrat in the White House in 1976, says Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo. And Sen. Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts is most frequently mentioned as being that Democrat.

Eagleton, addressing a Springfield Press Club dinner Friday night as part of the Missouri Democratic Party's annual Jackson Day celebration, did not discuss his own chances or those of George McGovern, who was Eagleton's running mate for a few days last summer.

Kennedy is still trying to make up his mind, Eagleton said. But if there is a frontrunner, he should be considered it.

Eagleton also mentioned Sens. Birch Bayh of Indiana and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota as possible candidates, saying "Hubert shows sings of being eternal."

Before the dinner Eagletonssaid he and McGovern are still friends, and mentioned that he recently had lunch with the South Dakota Democrat. Asked about statements by McGovern saying Eagleton tried to cover up his history of psychiatric treatment, Eagleton said he accepted McGovern's repudiation of the article and would not comment further.

Sen. Walter Mondale, DMinn., is the guest speaker tonight at the Jackson Day banquet. Various receptions were held today and a luncheon was scheduled featuring singer Phyllis McGuire. Tickets were $100 per person.

Eagleton told about 150 persons at the press dinner he was confident the state party could rebuild and get out of the red.

Although Democrats now hold only two state elective offices, he said, both U.S. Senators and nine of the ten Congressmen are Democrats, providing a solid base for rebuilding.

"The first thing they (Democrats) can do is to re-elect me," Eagleton joked.

Eagleton praised newsmen for uncovering the Watergate affair.

Eagleton's bill for a shield law, however, would still allow newsmen to be compelled to testify about their work at trials.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Hi	Low	Prc	Otlk
Albany	73	41	.01	cdy
Albu'que	66	38		cdy
Amarillo	76	52		cdy
Anchorage	48	30		cdy
Asheville	80	50		cdy
Atlanta	86	73	.25	cdy
Birmingham	90	60	1.06	cdy
Bismarck	56	33		clr
Boise	75	47		cdy
Boston	62	52	.57	cdy
Brownsville	90	75		rn
Buffalo	55	47	.13	rn
Charleston	94	63	.42	clr
Charlotte	86	56		cdy
Chicago	69	51	.03	rn
Cincinnati	70	46		cdy
Cleveland	65	47	.02	cdy
Des Moines	69	45		clr
Detroit	67	45		cdy
Duluth	52	35	.03	cdy
Fairbanks	61	40		clr
Fort Worth	90	66	.21	cdy
Helena	60	28		clr
Honolulu	84	71	.35	cdy
Houston	85	70	.01	rn
Ind'apolis	74	48	.01	cdy
Jacks'ville	95	63		cdy
Juneau	56	40		rn
Kansas City	75	46		clr
Little Rock	75	61	.05	clr
Los Angeles	73	58		cdy
Louisville	70	40		cdy
Memphis	76	58	.28	cdy
Miami	87	72		clr
Milwaukee	67	46		rn
Mpls-St.P.	66	41	.01	cdy
New Orleans	87	70		cdy
New York	74	54	.04	cdy
Okla. City	80	59		cdy
Omaha	69	43		clr
Orlando	91	68		clr
Phliad'phia	78	51		clr
Phoenix	102	66		clr
Pittsburgh	63	49	.14	cdy
Pt'land, Ore.	79	47		clr
Pt'land, Me.	49	44	.38	cdy
Rapid City	60	34		cdy
Richmond	85	52		cdy
St. Louis	71	50	.01	clr
Salt Lake	73	47		clr
San Diego	63	59		cdy
San Fran	69	50		clr

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	38.5	+.2
Cape Girardeau	32	42.1	+.1
New Madrid	34	41.4	-.4
Caruthersville	32	40.8	-.3

FORECAST

At Chester no forecast was available.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .2 Sunday; rise .2 Monday; and fall .1 Tuesday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .4 Sunday; fall .4 Monday; and fall .4 Tuesday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .3 Sunday; fall .3 Monday; and fall .3 Tuesday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	37.3	-1.6
Paducah	39	41.3	-.9
Grand Chain	42	52.0	-.6
Cairo	40	52.8	-.6

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will fall 1.0 Sunday; fall .9 Monday; and fall .4 Tuesday.

At Paducah the river will fall .9 Sunday; fall .7 Monday; and fall .7 Tuesday.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

WANTED
8 Homes that Need Painting

IN THIS AREA — 8 homeowners in this general area will be given the opportunity of having the new Timbertone Woodgrain Aluminum Siding, made with new Dupont Tedlar Finish, applied to their homes with optional decorative work at a very low cost. This amazing new product has captured the interest of homeowners throughout the United States who are fed up with constant painting and other maintenance costs. It will last for 40 years and provides insulation summer and winter, as well as fire protection. Our new product can be used over any type of home, including frame, concrete block, stucco, etx. It comes in a choice of colors and is now going to be introduced in your area. Your home can be a show place in your vicinity, and we will make it worth your while if we use your home. For an appointment, please write, including name, address and phone number to G & F Builders, 108 So. West. Phone 471-6720. Our representative will call on you without obligation.

Permits $230,075

Building permits for $230,075 worth of construction were issued in April, despite bad building weather, according to John Vaughn, city clerk.

Heading the construction were permits for a $35,000 theatre at Kingsway Plaza Mall and $2,500 for a service station being remodeled by Larry K. Lindsey into a quick service grocery store at 1801 E. Malone Ave.

Cox Office Supply Co. will remodel its store at 119 W. Malone for $5,000, and Grecian Steak House will build a $6,000 addition onto its restaurant at 531 Greer.

Other building permits include: Edward Aldrich, three- bedroom split level, 113 Linda, $22,000; Marion Thomas, three- bedroom brick veneer, 606 Carroll, $22,000; Willie J. Wilson, trailer, Felker and Osage, $7,000; B.F. Weaver, five trailer pads in the 200 block of Kinder, $12,500; Harry L. Jimerson, repair home, 224 Dixie, $300.

Hemba Young, storage area, 1028 N. Kingshighway, $125; Ira Merideth, three-bedroom brick veneer, 208 Alabama, $10,000; Ralph Davis, garage, 2120 Betty, $1,200; Lester Wright, two-room addition 807 E. Gladys, $800; Moyer Construction Co., three-bedroom frame, 904 Stanford, $10,000; Dallas Mullanix, trailer, 121 N. Handy, $4,000; Kenneth M. Link, three- bedroom frame home, Cambridge Drive, $12,000.

H&D Construction, four-bedroom brick veneer, 125 Linda, $20,500; James D. Green, enclose carport, 312 Marian, $100; George Springs, one- room addition, 212 Moore, $1,500; David Gilliland, duplex, 623 Daniel, $10,000; O.W. Krapf, carport, 843 Lora, $500; Donald Ledbetter, two-room addition and carport, 219 Selma, $5,000. Adam Melzer, three- bedroom brick veneer, 902 Cambridge, $16,000.

Carl Holyfield, remodel house, 710 Smith, $1,000; Ferrell Wilson, enclose carport, $100; Bill Westmoreland, patio, 235 Marian, $450; Gerald V. Jackson, three- bedroom frame, 123 Linda, $22,500.

Lawnmower stolen from Brasher home

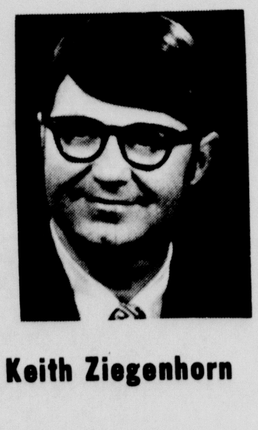
A lawnmower was reported stolen from the Herman Brasher home at 1402 W. Murray Lane, according to police.

Brasher told police that the lawnmower, valued at about $15, was sitting by the northeast side of the home when it was stolen. The theft occurred sometime between 3:30 p.m. Thursday and 6:30 p.m. Friday.

This is the second lawnmower theft investigated by the police this week. Police said lawnmower thefts are high during the summer months when the mowers are often left out in plain view. They said a lawnmower is easy for the thief to steal because the victim usually does not know the machine's serial number and cannot prove it is his if he sees it again.

Police were also investigating the theft of a battery charger taken about 10:10 a.m. Friday from the back seat of a car belonging to Ray Richards, 181 Presnell Drive. The car was parked at the Flea Market on W. Malone Ave. at the time of the theft. The charger was valued at $81.

IF YOU BUY HER A ZENITH COLOR TV
SHE'LL KNOW YOU CARE.
PALMER Color TV Sales-
SERVICE--Service
206 E. Malone Ph. 471-2634 Sikeston, Mo.


Keith Ziegenhorn

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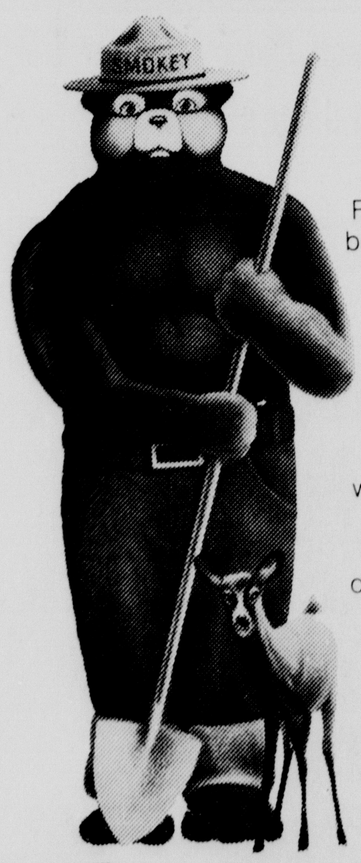
LAST YEAR FOREST FIRES DESTROYED 200 TREES FASTER THAN YOU CAN READ THIS AD.



Unless you're a speed reader, it should take you about 20 seconds to read this ad.
Which is about 5 words per second.
Forest fire, in that same amount of time, will have ravaged and burned over 200 trees.
Which is about 2 trees for every word you read.
Or by the time you finish this sentence, 118 trees.
And does the damage add up!
In a year's time that's over 420 million trees, over 4 million acres burned, and hundreds of thousands of animals left homeless.
Not to forget the ecological havoc forest fire will have wreaked where it passed.
And it's all such a senseless waste too.
Because with only a little time, most man-caused forest fires could be prevented.
An extra second to grind out a cigaret.
Another minute to pour more water on your fire, scatter the coals, cover it with dirt.
A moment to refresh yourself on fire safety.
A few extra minutes can save years of growth.
And that's time well spent on saving our forests.
Just like reading this ad.

Advertising contributed for the public good.

PLEASE: HELP PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
DAILY STANDARD
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
SHY'S DRUG STORE

Sportsman calendar

	OPENS	CLOSES
Groundhogs, Coyotes Squirrels	Now Open May 26	No Closed Season Dec. 31
	FISHING	
Impoundments (All Species)	Now Open	No Closed Season
Streams (Largemouth, Smallmouth Spotted Bass)	May 26	Now Closed
Trout Management Areas (Stamp Required)	Now Open	No Closed Season
Paddlefish (Snagging)	Now Open	May 15
Non- game Fish (Snagging, snaring, etc.)	Now Open	May 15
Trout Parks	Now Open	Oct. 31
Walleye & Sauger	See Code Book	See Code Book

SPORTS

BASKETBALL

SEATTLE— Bill Russell, former defensive star and coach of the National Basketball Association Boston Celtics, was signed as general manager and coach of the Seattle SuperSonics

GOLF

FORT WORTH, Tex.— Bruce Crampton fashioned a 69 and maintained a twostroke lead after two rounds of the $150,000 Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament.

BALTIMORE, Md.— Kathy Cornelius fired a three- under- par 70 to take a twostroke lead after the first round of the Lady Carling Open LPGA golf tournament.

TENNIS

BOURNEMOUTH, England— Ilie Nastase of Romania downed Australian Barry Phillips— Moore 6- 3, 6- 0 and gained the finals of the $67,500 British Hard Court Tennis Championships.

TOKYO— Billie Jean King, Long Beach, Calif., eliminated Valerie Zeigenfuss of San Diego 6- 2, 6- 3, and advanced to the semifinals of the Toray- Sillook Women's Professional Tennis Tournament.

MEXICO CITY— Harold Solomon of Silver Springs Md., beat Mexico's Joaquin Loyo Maye, 7- 5, 6- 4, 7- 5, in the opening round of the Davis Cup North American Zone finals.

DALLAS— Favored Stan Smith, Pasadena, Calif., defeated Australian Rod Laver 4- 6, 6- 4, 7- 6, 7- 5 and advanced to the finals of the $100,000 World Championship of Tennis, where he will face fellow American Arthur Ashe.

It's a first!

Harold Brewer, camera room foreman of the Daily Standard, hunted until the last day of the recent Turkey season to bag his first gobbler. The kill was made in Wayne County and weighed 12 pounds.

Cards put it all-together

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "After being in the minors it just feels good to be back," exulted Alan Foster, the onetime boy wonder of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Foster, now a full-grown 26, celebrated the occasion Friday night by pitching the St. Louis Cardinals to a 12-0 victory over the Montreal Expos on four hits.

It was his first National League win in nearly three years, his first complete game since 1971 and his first shutout since 1970.

"I hadn't won a game for so long I'd forgotten what it feels like," Foster admitted. "The last time I faced this club I got blasted."

Foster, signed by the Dodgers at 18 for $100,000, was Los Angeles property when shoulder problems developed in 1968.

Blaxing speed a thing of the past, he hung on until three years ago and later pitched with limited success for Cleveland and California of the American League.

"For about two or three years I didn't have the good fast ball," said Foster, who was acquired by the Cardinals in February from the Angels.

"It might be I'm just getting over this thing. I think the big thing is I changed my windup. I used to have a big kick, but now I've gone to no windup."

Foster sparkled for the Cards in spring training after pitching most of last season for Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League.

How sweet it is

National at St. Louis

	ab	r	h	bi
Montreal				
Hunt 2b	3	0	1	0
Foli ss	3	0	0	0
Gilbert p	0	0	0	0
HBreeden ph	1	0	0	0
Strhmayr p	0	0	0	0
Jorgensn 1b	3	0	1	0
Fairly lf	3	0	1	0
Singleton rf	4	0	0	0
Woods cf	4	0	0	0
Boccabila c	2	0	1	0
Humphry c	2	0	0	0
Bailey 3b	2	0	0	0
Torrez p	1	0	0	0
TWalker p	0	0	0	0
Day ph	1	0	0	0
Frias ss	1	0	0	0
Total	30	0	4	0

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	4	2	1	1
JCruz cf	3	2	1	0
Melendez cf	2	0	1	2
Torre 1b	4	3	2	0
Simmons c	4	1	1	2
Carbo rf	2	1	1	2
Reitz 3b	4	0	2	0
Busse ss	3	0	1	1
Tyson 2b	5	1	3	2
AFoster p	4	2	2	0
Total	35	12	15	10

Montreal 000 000 000—0
St. Louis 410 200 14x—12

E — Foli, Busse. DP — Montreal 2, St. Louis 1. LOB — Montreal 7, St. Louis 13. 2B — Boccabella, Reitz 2, Melendez. S — A.Foster, Brock. SF — Carbo.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Torrez	1	2-3	5	5	5
T.Walker	2	1-3	2	2	1
Gilbert	3		5	1	1
Strohmayer	1		3	4	4
A.Foster	9		4	0	0

W — A. Foster, (1-3). L — Torrez, (3-4).

HBP — By A. Foster (Hunt).
PB — Boccabella, Humphrey.
T — 2:26. A — 13,089.

Bowfishing becoming popular

Combine one of man's first hunting tools— the bow and arrow-- with one of his latest fishing tackle developments-- the modern spinning reel-- and the result is an action- filled outdoor adventure called bowfishing!

Althought it is practiced in both fresh water and saltwater, bowfishing is most popular on inland lakes and streams. This is because carp, usually considered a non-game- species, are most often the targets for bowfishermen. Carp can be easily found in late spring and early summer when they are spawning in shallow water, or when high water allows them to moved into flooded fields where they feed.

No special equipment is needed to bowfish, although the outdoor recreation authorities suggests you use an inexpensive outfit that moisture and dirt won't harm. Arrows are usually solid fiberglass or steel tubing, and the points are simple one- or two- barbed steel heads with a hole drilled to attach the line. It's also important to run the line through a hole at the notched end of the shaft to prevent sideways drag by the line as it comes off the reel.

A simple spinning reel that can be taped to the bow below the handle is filled with limp 40- to 50- pound-test nylon line.

Use a boat to approach the fish. Have someone operate the outboard motor while your brace yourself in the bow, ready for a shot. Carp spook easily, so move quietly. If they are frightened, drop anchor and wait for their return.

When you see a fish, remember that water deflects light rays and the fish is not where he seems to be. Usually it's necessary to aim slightly low to compensate for the image refraction.

Practice by sinking some water- filed milk cartons and shooting at them. Most shots at fish will be less than 30 feet, and in water not more than two or three feet deep.

One technique that has come to the attention of most can be used to attract carp later in the summer after they've quit spawning. Sink a gunny sack filled with corn, bread or commercial livestock feed in the shallow end of a cove. Carp will be attracted to the area within several hours and can provide some hot bowfishing action.

Girls, boys play at Portageville

Portageville's sporting activities for this summer will include two softball leagues for girls and two baseball leagues for boys. The season will open Monday, May 21.

The Little League club has three teams with 16 girls participating on each one. The age range is from nine to 12. The Pony League is made up of two teams, each containing 14 girls, of ages 13- 15.

There will be six Little League clubs playing this year in the boys division, ages 9- 12. The Babe Ruth League involves boys ranging from 13 to 15 years of age and includes four teams.

Little League Girls 1973 Roster
Noffels Big Star
Edna Ellington— Mgr.
Angles— Yellow
Crystal Hawkins, Kim Houser, Jo Anna McCrate, Rebecca Ann Brent, Kimberly Ellen Hoover, Marie Maclin, Kimberly Pepper, Sue Mary Weakly, Penny Lynn Gowan, Sandra Long, Sabrina Simmons, Malynn Ellington, Karen Foster, April Killion, Felicia McMillen, Angela Musgrave, Bat Girl Janet Richardson.
Bakers Bi Rite Bettye Fields— Mgr. Ladybirgs— Maroon
Lauri Ann Baker, Mary Beth Eftink, Angie Ellis, Nancy Schallert, Michele Ellis, Cindy Fields, Lisa McCrate, Rosie Blacksure, Susan Ellis, Annie May Johnson, Joyce Johnson, Lorri McMillen, Lisa Ruby, Stephanie Lechenette, Susie Ross, Tammy Woods, Bat Girl Elizabeth Dial
Edgars Super Market Jeannine Crawford— Mgr.
Butterflied— Blue
Shirley Tatum, Marlinia Walters, Lee Ann Darnell, Melanie Faye Dunlap, Sylvia Fountain, Althea Sue Sutton, Kim Duff, Loria Ann Hamilton, Susanna Killion, Donna Renae Patterson, Tina Renee Gamblin, Beverly Hunt, Bertha Jones, Jamie Lynn McKeel, Sonya Lynn Poore, Stacy Lynn Stewart, Bat Girl Sandra Stewart
Little League Boys 1973 Roster
Trader Dick's Bill Bruner— Manager Braves— Green
Stocc Bruner, Bobby Clark, Ricky Holloway, Jerry Bill Moody, Will Scott Jr., Stephen Daugherty, Gene Graham, Benny Stradford, Kib Swilley, Bruce Bowden, Jerry Gene Goodrich, Devaudrey Hodges, Darrell Williams, Sammy E. Lawson III, Scott Lee Williams Jr.
Rone Chevrolet— Olds. Co.
Johnny Widner— Mgr.
Bulldogs— Black
Roy Corgan, Steve Fisher, Donny Johnson, Steven D. Kimes, Gary Nance, Farron Smith, Stephen Widner, Jerome Ellis, Paul Anthony Fowler, Greg Underwood, Brent Alan Blankinship, Louie Daugherty, Delmar Edgar, Barry Dean McCoy, Terry Ray Moody Joseph Musgrave.
Workman Oil Co. Floyce Maxwell— Mgr. Cubs— Red
Stephen Fowler, Steve Posey, Lee Charles Wright, Marty Essary, Dennis Quick, James Maxwell, Anthony Musgrave, Rodney Alan Quick, Micheal Slusher, Dennis Adams, Louis Ashby, Marty Ray Blackburn, Terry Ellsworth, Neil Essary, Jerry Shane Pattillo
Bill Hayes Ford Warren Fields— Mgr.
Indians— Bright Blue
Glenn Gill, Mike Ivie, George Johnson Jr. Jimmy Adams, Danny Ivie, Jerry Woods, Scott Bethune, Bobby Burks, Rodney Ivie, Charlie Johnson, Steve Rodgers, Kris Underwood, Gregory Fields, Hank Maclin, Tyler Lamar Steward
McCrate Equipment Co. Danny Ramsey— Mgr. Pirates— Navy Blue
Brian Keith Allen, Gary Ramsey, Charles Beis, Glenn McKay, Phillip Moreland, Trent Edward Patterson, Gary G. Purnell, Tim Little, Douglas Wayne McKav, Perry Shedd, Kevin Turley, James M. Beis, Mark LumBeck, Terry McCrate, John C. Templeton, Adam Young
W.M. Crysler Co.
Lemuel Bivins— Mgr.
Tigers— Gold
Jeff Killion, Ronny Ladd, Danny Long, Timothy Young, Charles I. Grissam, Eddie Shankle, Robert Gale Young, Lynn Earl Butler, Billie Estes, Bosco James Thomas Hunt, Mark Posey, Timmy Brasher, Jimmy Fincher, Douglas Hawkins, Pat Kelly
Pony League Girls 1973 Roster
Dunlaps Country Market David Butler— Mgr Cardinals— Red
Andrea Buchanan, Lisa Butler, Pat Caldwell, Emily Eftink, Toni Mayo, Karen Roberts, Ann Bell, Barbara Hawkins, Sandra Savat, Julia Buchanan, Becky Eftink, Angela Jones, Paul Ruby, Ronda Vaughn
McGill's Uptown Cleaners
Micky Moody— Mgr.
Giants— Green
Teresa Muller, Ellen Alsobrook, Nancy Goodman, Melinda Kimes, Tina Morse, Cathy Murrell, Debra Stewart, Cindy Crawford, Mary Edgar, Teresa Essary, Linda Haynes, Tami Mayo, Jana Muller, Beverly Shankle
Babe Ruth League boys 1973 Roster
Jaycees Johnny Combs— Mgr.
Bears— Blue
Phillip Burk, Russell Dial, Girvin Ellington, Raymond Rodgers, Donnie Underwood, Jimmy Crawford, Dexter Drerup, David Ellington, Dean Drerup, Mark Fields, Mark Silman
Earl Walker, Mechanical Cont.
Barry Chessor— Mgr.
Eagles— Black
Tony Bula, Phillip Christian, John Drake, Bill Nance Jr, Steven Bradley Deere, Eddie Drake, Allen Gamblin, Jimmy Moore, Willie Crenshaw, John Haubold, Billy Hendrix, Stanley Ivie.
Kiwanis Bill Boon— Mgr. Hawks— Red
Michael Boon, Tommy Dial, Trennis Henderson, Richard ivie Jr., Mark Kimes, Steve Martin, Hank Workman, Michael Bracey, Barry Martin, Kenny Ramsey, Ricky Roach
Farmers Bank Dale Schumate— Mgr.
Lions— Green
Danny Cook, James Fowler, Andy Kelly, Dennis Pikey, Sammy Bowden, Willie Clark, Jude Young, James Bula, Scott Farmer, Greg Martin, Perry Smith

May 21 Ladybirds vs Angels, Bulldogs vs Tigers
May 22 Indians vs Pirates, Braves vs Cubs
May 24 Indians vs Tigers, Giants vs Cardinals
May 25 Cubs vs Bulldogs, Braves vs Pirates
May 28 Butterflies vs Ladybirds, Bears vs Lions
May 29 Bulldogs vs Indians, Cardinals vs Giants
May 31 Tigers vs Cubs, Giants vs Cardinals
June 1 Pirates vs Bulldogs, Eagles vs Hawks
June 4 Angels vs Butterflies, Braves vs Indians
June 5 Tigers vs Bulldogs, Bears vs Eagles
June 7 Pirates vs Indians, Cubs vs Braves
June 8 Cardinals vs. Giants, Hawks vs Lions
June 11 Angles vs Ladybirds, Tigers vs Pirates
June 12 Cubs vs Indians, Eagles vs Bears
June 14 Pirates vs Braves, Giants vs Cardinals
June 15 Ladybirds vs Butterflies, Lions vs Hawks
June 18 Bulldogs vs Cubs, Braves vs Indians
June 19 Tigers vs Pirates, Hawks vs Bears
June 21 Braves vs Bulldogs, Indians vs Pirates
June 22 Tigers vs Cubs, Eagles vs Lions,
June 23 Bulldogs vs Braves, Pirates vs Tigers
June 26 Bears vs Eagles, Hawks vs Lions
June 28 Angles vs Ladybirds, Cardinals vs Giants
June 29 Indians vs Bulldogs, Cubs vs Tigers
July 2 Butterflies vs Ladybirds, Lions vs Eagles
July 3 Old Timers Game
July 5 Bulldogs vs Pirates, Bears vs Hawks
July 6 Butterflies vs Angels, Indians vs Braves
July 9 Indians vs Cubs, Giants vs Cardinals
July 10 Ladybirgs vs Angels, Lions vs Bears
July 12 Tigers vs Braves, Hawks vs Eagles
July 13 Angels vs Butterflies, Cubs vs Bulldogs
July 16 Tigers vs Indians, Lions vs Hawks
July 17 Bulldogs vs Braves, Cubs vs Pirates
July 19 Cardinals vs Giants, Eagles vs Bears
July 20 Ladybirds vs Butterflies, Braves vs Tigers
July 23 Pirates vs Bulldogs, Bears vs Lions
July 24 Braves vs Cubs, Eagles vs Hawks
July 26 Indians vs Tigers, Giants vs Cardinals

4-week camp

JONESBORO, Ark.— The seventh annual Arkansas State University Basketball Camp for Boys opens June 24 on the ASU campus and will include four weekly sessions, concluding July 28.

Assistant coach Bobby Reese of Arkansas State University is the camp director and has lined up an impressive staff of coaches for the four weekly sessions. Boys entering the 7th to 12th grades are eligible to apply to the camp and the cost is $55 per week, which includes room and board.

Campers may attend more than one weekly session if they desire. The sessions include June 24- 30; July 8- 14; July 15- 21, and July 22- 29.

The ASU camp is recognized as one of the largest in the Mid- South area and more than 3,000 youngsters have attended during the past six years. Camp instruction covers fundamentals, both individually and team wise, lectures, films, video tape sessions and group play.

Applications may be requested by writing to Coach Bobby Reese, ASU Basketball Camp, Drawer MMM, State University, Ark. 72467.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Contact 471-9167 or if no one answers 471-2447.

Mizzou signs 33

COLUMBIA, Mo.— Thirty three prep footballers have signed national letters-of- intent with the University of Missouri, Coach Al Onofrio disclosed today.

The list includes 17 linemen and 16 backs. Two other scholarship additions for 1973 are junior college lineman already on the UMC campus, and out for spring football. They are wide receiver Mark Miller of Tempe, Ariz., and guard Don Buck of San Diego, Calif.

The Mizzou Signees:

RUNNING BACKS

Terry Barth, 6- 2, 190 (QB), East Gary, Ind. (Edison)

Paul Bennett, 5- 10 1/2, 185 (QB), Toronto, Canada

James Bess, 6- 1, 185, St. Louis (Cleveland)

Larry Davis, 5- 11, 180, (DHB), East Peoria, Ill.

Doug DeNike, 6- 3, 180, (FL), Agincourt, Ontario

Rob Fitzgerald, 6- 0, 185, Springfield (Glendale)

Timothy Gibbons, 5- 10, 180, (QB), St. Louis (U— High)

Dean Leibson, 6- 0, 190, Manlius, N.Y.

Paul Long, 6- 0, 185, Camdenton

Steve Mally, 6- 1, 195, (QB), Chicago (St. Laurence)

Keith Morrissey, 6- 4, 200, (QB & DE), Gallatin

Mark Phillips, 6- 0, 190, Peoria, Ill., (Richwoods)

Mark Putnam, 6- 1, 195, Chillicothe

Phil Reynolds, 6- 2, 193, Agincourt, Ontario

Paul Schermann, 6- 0, 187, Cape Girardeau

Jornel Williams Jr., 6- 1, 196, St. Louis (Beaumont)

LINEMEN

Pete Blake, 6- 0, 180 (WR) Bridgeton (Hazelwood)

Oliver Burbridge, 6- 4, 215, (OT&DE), St. Louis (Vashon)

Bruce Carter, 6- 4, 180, (SE), St. Louis (Maplewood)

Don Cole, 6- 3, 210, (OT&LB), Springfield (Glendale)

Bill Collins, 6- 2, 190, (WR), East Chicago, Ill. (Bloom)

Randy Frisch, 6- 4, 220, (OT&DE), St. Louis (Vianney)

Ron Ghrist, 6- 2, 215, (LB), Pittsfield, Ill

John Gourley, 6- 3, 230, (OT), St. Louis (Ladue)

Bob Hertzog, 6- 0, 205, (LB), Lee's Summit

Tom Kowalczyk, 6- 3, 235, (OT), St. Louis (Southwest)

Carl Luecke, 6- 3, 211, (LB), Kirkwood

John McDonald, 6- 4, 195, (WR), Glendale (Webster Groves)

Bill Mullen, 6- 5, 220, (OT&DT), Grandview

Morris Towns, 6- 4, 275 (OT&DT), St. Louis (Vashon)

Bruce Whitmer, 6- 3, 230, (OT), Liberty (Winnetonka)

Joel Yearian, 6- 3, 235, (OT&DT), Woodrige, Ill. (Downer's Grove South)

Dave Zimmerman, 6- 1, 220, (DT), Centralia, Ill.

Mayberry RBI.....

After 19 games, the Minnesota Twins have finally learned how to pitch to John Mayberry...very carefully.

The Kansas City bomber continued to wreck the Minnesota Twins with a home run, triple and single Friday night that powered the Royals to a 6-2 victory.

Mayberry's three RBI gave him 27 against Minnesota in the last 19 games dating back to last year.

In that period, Mayberry has also had the Twins beside themselves with eight home runs and a .441 batting average.

In the American League's other games, the Baltimore Orioles blanked the New York Yankees 3-0; the Boston Red Sox trimmed the Cleveland Indians 4-2; the Detroit Tigers nipped the Milwaukee Brewers 6-5; the Oakland A's turned back the Texas Rangers 4-3 and the Chicago White Sox stopped the California Angels 7-4.

National League scores: Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3; St. Louis 12, Montreal 0; New York 4, Pittsburgh 3; Houston 5, Cincinnati 1 and Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 2. Rain postponed the San Diego-Atlanta game.

Along with Mayberry's batting show, Kansas City winner Bruce Dal Canton had the support of four double plays.

Jim Palmer pitched a threehitter and Ellie Hendricks slugged a two-run homer as Baltimore stopped New York.

Luis Tiant pitched a four-hitter and John Kennedy blasted a two-run homer as Boston defeated Cleveland. After giving the Indians runs in the first two innings on George Hendrick's sacrifice fly and Dave Duncan's homer, Tiant held Cleveland hitless and scoreless the rest of the way.

Kennedy tied the game 2-2 with his second-inning shot after Danny Cater was hit by a pitch. The Red Sox scored their winning run on Carl Yastrzemski's RBI bouncer in the third.

Mickey Lolich gave up 10 hits and survived two unearned runs in Detroit's triumph over Milwaukee. Aurelio Rodriguez, Dick McAuliffe, Bill Freehan and Mickey Stanley each drove in a Tiger run and the other two scored on Milwaukee throwing errors in the first and fifth innings.

Joe Rudi and Dick Green each drove in a pair of runs to lead Oakland over Texas. Winner Vida Blue gave up just three hits in six innings, but left the game in the seventh when Vic Harris tagged him for a homer. "It was more than Harris' home run that made me take Blue out," said Oakland Manager Dick Williams. "Vida threw a lot of pitches in six innings—over 100."

Ken Henderson lashed four straight hits and Dick Allen slammed a double and two singles as Chicago defeated California. Stan Bahnsen posted his fifth victory in seven decisions with a six-hitter.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATES PRESS

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	17	13	.567	—
New York	15	14	.517	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	12	12	.500	2
Montreal	12	14	.462	3
Philadelphia	11	16	.407	4 1/2
St. Louis	7	21	.250	9
West				
San Francisco	24	11	.688	—
Houston	21	11	.656	1 1/2
Cincinnati	18	12	.600	3 1/2
Los Angeles	18	14	.563	4 1/2
Atlanta	10	18	.357	10 1/2
San Diego	11	20	.355	11

Friday's Games
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 12, Montreal 0
New York 4, Pittsburgh 3
San Diego at Atlanta, postponed
Houston 5, Cincinnati 1
Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 2

Saturday's Games
New York Seaver 3- 3 at Pittsburgh Moose 2- 2
Philadelphia Twitchell 0- 0 at Chicago Reuschel 2- 2
Los Angeles Sutton 3- 3 at San Francisco Willoughby 3- 2
San Diego Grief 1- 2 at Atlanta Dobon 2- 4, N
Montreal McAnally 2- 1 at St. Louis Bibby 0- 1, N
Cincinnati Grimsley 4- 1 at Houston Reuss 4- 1, N

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago, 2
San Deigo at Atlanta, 2
New York at Pittsburgh
Montreal at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Houston
Los Angeles at San Francisco

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	14	15	.483	—
Baltimore	13	14	.481	—
Boston	12	14	.462	1/2
Milwaukee	12	14	.462	1/2
New York	12	15	.444	1
Cleveland	13	17	.433	1 1/2
West				
Chicago	18	6	.750	—
Kansas City	19	11	.633	2
Oakland	16	14	.533	5
California	13	13	.500	6
Minnesota	11	13	.458	7
Texas	9	16	.360	9 1/2

Gillian wins 3rd

VANDUSER— The Vanduser Reds extended their record to 3- 0 Saturday night in the SeMo Softball League with a 6- 5 win over Jackson. Bill Gillian was the winning pitcher and has led the Vanduser team to all three of the victories.

Jackson failed to bring any runs across the plate during the first three innings, while allowing Vanduser to score four. Jackson finally brok through in the fourth inning when Robinson, Summers and Eickert had consecutive hits for two runs. Jackson picked up another run during the fifth and took the lead with 2 runs in the sixth to make it 5- 4.

Vasslemays tied the game for Vanduser during the seventh. The winning run came in on an error by the rightfielder.

Brumley suffered the loss for Jackson.

The 6-foot right-hander lost two games in relief, however, before bowing 3-0 to his old Los Angeles teammates on Sunday despite yielding only three hits.

Mike Jorgensen and Ron Fairly touched him for singles with two out Friday night, then Foster permitted only John Bocabella's second-inning double and Ron Hunt's lead-off single in the eighth.

Meanwhile Cardinals bats exploded for 15 hits, including three by rookie Mike Tyson, in the club's biggest run spree since last June.

Foster had two of the hits, both singles, and scored two runs. "It felt like a long night out there," he conceded.

The victory, only the Cards' seventh in 28 games, was "like going to the bank and getting a big loan without any collateral" to Manager Red Schoendienst.

"His arm looked good," Schoendienst said in reference to Foster. "We thought he might be ready to come back, and it looks like he has."

Champion retriever

BELLEVILLE, Ill.— Ricky Eisenbach's Ding- a- ling retriever won first place in the Mississippi Valley Duck Hunters Association retriever trials at Lake Carlisle May 6.

Twenty- one dogs were entered in the contest. Ding- a- ling was handled by Lloyd J. Moore, a professional handler from Cape Girardeau.

INGLEWOOD, Calif.— Free Space, $23.80, posted a three- length victory in the $15,000 feature at Hollywood Park.

Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING 45 at bats— P. Kelly, Chi, .441; Kirkpatrick, KC, .381; Holt, Min, .377.

RUNS— Mayberry, KC, 24; Patek, KC, 24; R. Jackson, Oak, 24.

RUNS BATTED IN— Mayberry, KC, 32; Melton, Chi, 24; Tenace, Oak, 21.

HITS— Rojas, KC, 37; Otis, KC, 37; Valentine, Cal, 34.

DOUBLES— Kirkpatrick, KC, 11; Rojas, KC, 10; D. Allen, Chi, 9.

TRIPLES— Harper, Bsn, 3; E. Brinkman, Det, 3; Spencer, Cal, 3; D. Allen, Chi, 3; Hisle, Min, 3.

HOME RUNS— Mayberry, KC, 9; Tenace, Oak, 8; D. May, Mil, 7.

STOLEN BASES— North, Oak, 12; Patek, KC, 8; Harper, Bsn, 7.

PITCHING 4 Decisions— Singer, Cal, 5- 1, .833, 1.75 Splittorff, KC, 5- 1, .833, 2.72 Wood, Chi, 8- 2, .800, 1.39.

STRIKEOUTS— N. Ryan, Cal, 66; Singer, Cal, 59; G. Perry, Cle, 51.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING 45 at bats— Fairly, Mon, .383; Mota, LA, .375; Maddox, SF, .373.

RUNS— Bonds, SF, 33; Wynn, Htn, 28; Cardenal, Chi, 23; Stargell, Pgh, 23; Rose, Cin, 23; Watson, Htn, 23.

RUNS BATTED IN— Bench, Cin, 27; A. Oliver, Pgh, 25; Watson, Htn, 25; Bonds, SF, 25.

HITS— Fuentes, SF, 46; Bonds, SF, 46; Cedeno, Htn, 43.

DOUBLES— Cedeno, Htn, 12; Bonds, SF, 11; Ferguson, LA, 9.

TRIPLES— Metzger, Htn, 4; Sanguillen, Pgh, 3; Maddox, SF, 3.

HOME RUNS— Stargell, Pgh, 10; Bench, Cin, 9; H. Aaron, Atl, 8; Wynn, Htn, 8; McCovey, SF, 8; Bonds, SF, 8.

STOLEN BASES— Cedeno, Htn, 14; Morgan, Cin, 13; Lopes, LA, 9.

PITCHING 4 Decisions— Koosman, NY, 5- 0, 1.000, 1.79 Sosa, SF, 4- 0, 1.000, 1.76 Billingham, Cin, 5- 1, .833, 2.87.

STRIKEOUTS— Carlton, Phi, 58; Seaver, NY, 51; Sutton, LA, 48.

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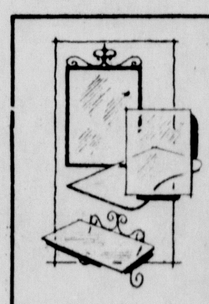

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Sikeston, Mo.

Ellsberg, Russo to sue Nixon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, freed of charges in the Pentagon papers case because of government misconduct, say they will sue President Nixon for "conspiracy to deprive us of our civil liberties."

"We will bring suit against all the conspirators, of which President Nixon appears to be the ringleader," Ellsberg said Friday after espionage, conspiracy and theft charges against Ellsberg and Russo were lifted by U.S. District Judge Matt Byrne Jr.

Ellsberg, calm and smiling, told newsmen the Watergate and White House involvement in his case reminded him of Mafia tactics.

"I think of the code of the Mafia," he said. "Silence. That has been the code of the White House."

Russo said he believed the sudden disclosures of wiretaps, a break-in at the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist and an undercover White House investigation of Ellsberg had shown that "our country has been run by criminals."

Ellsberg said lawsuits will be filed against officials other than Nixon—all those whose names have been implicated in the prosecution in the past two weeks.

He said he doesn't believe there is enough evidence yet to show that Nixon is guilty of a crime, but Ellsberg said he feels there is sufficient evidence to indict the President.

"I believe that President Nixon is innocent until proven guilty, and he deserves his day in court just as we did," Ellsberg said.

Ellsberg and Russo, both former researchers on government projects for the Rand Corp., were charged because they admittedly copied the Pentagon papers, a top secret study of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Ellsberg later leaked them to news media.

Though the trial itself drowned in a flood of Watergate and White House misconduct, the issues that precipitated the case were never resolved.

"The charges against these defendants raise serious factual and legal issues that I would certainly prefer to have litigated to completion," Byrne commented in dismissing the charges.

The revelations that Watergate conspirators had broken into the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist, that the White House had launched an undercover probe of Ellsberg's leak of the papers and that Ellsberg had been overheard on secret wiretaps showed "that governmental agencies have taken an unprecedented series of actions with respect to these defendants," said Byrne.

But the defendants can "raise these issues when they desire," he added.

"While I would prefer to have them litigated, the conduct of the government has placed the case in such a posture that it precludes the fair, dispassionate resolution of these issues by a jury," the judge said.

The jurors, who heard more than four months of testimony in preparation for a verdict, echoed the judge's disappointment that questions raised during the trial were never answered. And most said they would have voted for acquittal.

"It pleased me that the defendants were freed," said juror Phyllis Ortman.

The judge, in a harsh condemnation of the government, said it appeared that the FBI had approved the special investigation of Ellsberg and that the Central Intelligence Agency, "presumably acting beyond its statutory authority and at the request of the White House, had provided disguises, photographic equipment and other paraphernalia for covert operations."

Convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt had told the Watergate grand jury, in testimony released by Byrne, that the CIA helped out with gadgets and disguises for the intruders who set out to get Ellsberg's psychiatric records.

Byrne noted that, when the government reported on Wednesday that Ellsberg had been overheard on a wiretap, the FBI said the logs and tapes of the intercepted conversations had mysteriously disappeared. The wiretaps had occurred about two years before Ellsberg's indictment in 1971.

The judge said he doubted the government would ever explain about the missing records or White House involvement or that the full truth would ever be known.

Prayer for today

from the Upper Room

What does the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God? [Micah 6:8]

PRAYER: God we rejoice in Your wise providence which has set the solitary in families. Give us grateful concern for our own family and for the whole family of man. Guide us as we work for a world where each may find his rightful place of service and fulfillment. Amen.

What's the Law?

The case of the mink-clad date

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Carol wore something light for a heavy date. Under her mink coat, she was decked out in a gown that was more gone than gown. Consequently, when the evening was over and she slithered out of her date's car, she left him panting, particularly when she blew him a titilating kiss as she flung her mink coat over her shoulder with great abandon. Unfortunately, she didn't get very far in her fur.

As Carol's date hit the accelerator to drive away, Carol was suddenly catapulted into the air. Her coat had gotten caught in the car when she closed the door and she was spun off her feet like a whirling top. Carol sued her date for her injuries.

"He shouldn't have driven off until he was certain that all of me, including my coat was out of his car," she complained to a judge. "While chivalry may be dead, men are still required to exercise some care for the weaker sex."

"How was I supposed to know that she left part of her coat in my car?" responded Carol's erstwhile date. "When you consider what some women go through to get a mink coat, it never dawned upon me that Carol might leave part of hers behind."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you award mink-clad Carol damages for her injuries?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that in slamming the door shut on her own coat, Carol and not her date had caused the accident.

(Based upon a 1965 Minnesota Supreme Court Decision)

Looking Back

Post office is opened at Tanner

50 years ago
May 12, 1923

The cold weather of the past few days has had a damaging effect upon cotton plants that are protruding through the ground, say experienced cotton growers, and they predict that much of the present crop will have to be replanted.

A post office has been established at Tanner, northeast of Sikeston, on the Gulf branch of the Frisco railroad. Morse Lynn, who has a store there, has been appointed postmaster.

Oran--- Atty. R.E. Bailey of Sikeston will deliver an address to the graduating class of the Oran High School at the Majestic Theatre on Friday. On the next Friday John H. Goodin, county superintendent, will speak at the eighth grade graduation exercises also at the Majestic Theatre. President Serena of the Teachers College at Cape, will preach at the baccalaureate sermon at the Methodist Church next Sunday.

Canalou-- The pupils of the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades of the Canalou School will give their closing exercises at the opera house on Monday.

40 years ago
May 12, 1933

Canalou-- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Powers, Mrs. Ben Muffett and son, Ernest, of East Chicago, arrived Friday for a short visit with Ernest Muffett's family and other relatives and friends here.

Morley-- Rikki Leslie, third son of L.C. Leslie, left Friday for California, after a visit of nearly three months here with relatives and friends. He has made his home in California since his graduation from high school two years ago.

Born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Potashnick at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, a son, who has been given the name of Fielding.

Shirley Nell is the name that has been given to the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith Wednesday. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Nellie Clinton.

30 years ago
May 12, 1943

Elvis Alberson left May 3 for Alameda, Calif., where he will be employed in the shipyards. Mrs. Alberson and two children expect to join Mr. Alberson as soon as he can find a dwelling for them.

Matthews-- Misses Ruth and Flossie Bye spent the weekend with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Boothe, of Sikeston.

The loss of numerous employes of the Scott County Milling Co., at the Oran mill may cause that mill to be shut down, it was disclosed this Thursday. Employes of the mill at Oran have been leaving the mill to accept employment on the pipe line projects now underway in Scott County.

Frank Mortier, assistant manager of the J.C. Penney store in Sikeston, will leave Saturday for Bloomington, Ill., for induction into the armed services.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Young will observe their golden wedding anniversary when members of the family will be served a luncheon at the Dunn Hotel next Tuesday. In observance of their anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Young will have open house to their friends at their home Tuesday afternoon and evening.

20 years ago
May 12, 1953

Elbert J. "Chick" Simmons, 69, retired lumberman, died at the home of his son, Eugene Simmons, 221 North Frisco street, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Triplett of Dexter celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on April 19.

The following children of St. Francis Xavier Parochial School received their First Holy Collumion on May 10th at the Mass: Charles Cornell, Kenny Anderson, James Miles, John Netteler, Mary Ann Seiler, Emil Schuchart, Mary Beth Bucher, Dianne Chuhak, Ann Cummins, Betty Dumey, Gail Gaither, Vicki Jakubowski, Sheryl Milburn, Larry LaCroix, Patricia Layton, Samuel Hunter, Penny Heckemeyer, Kathleen Jameson, Paula Matthews, Daryl Melton, Donald Ray Shelton, Joe Fuchs, Donna Dumey, Harold Graviett, and Paul Hann.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF SIKESTON, MO.

RESOLUTION

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of One and one- half inch Hotmix Asphaltic Pavement on Six Inch Soil Cement Base with Concrete Curb and Gutter on and along Garwood Street from Edward to Dead end in the city of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the esimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the council of the city of Sikeston, state of Missouri, as follows: section 1: that the council of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the city of Sikeston. section 2: that the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. section 3: that the estimated cost of the improvement is $5.85 per lineal foot of ab utting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. section 4: that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessmentsagainst the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the state of Missouri and the ordinances of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the city council the general revenue fund of the city of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. section 5: that any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the state of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the industrial commission of Missouri. section 6: that the city clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the city of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of may, 1973. Approved: Frank Ferrell, Mayor; Attest: John W. vaughn, City Clerk.

62 inc. 68

IN THE MAGISTRATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
GERALDINE SWEATT, Plaintiff,
vs.
SHERRILL MINTER FORD COMPANY, A Corporation
COMMERCE TRUST COMPANY, A Corporation, and EARL BENETT, Defendants.)
Case No. S-Civ-2645

NOTICE

STATE OF MISSOURI TO DEFENDANTS, Sherrill Minter Ford Company, A Corporation, Commerce Trust Company, A Corporation, and Earl Bennett.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that plaintiff, Geraldine Sweatt, in the above- entitled action has filed in the Court named above a verified claim for $1,200.00 and costs, storage, maintenance and keeping of a certain motor vehicle belonging to the respective defendants, to-wit: A 1964 Ford Falcon Futura, two door hardtop, Serial No. 4K17U164858, presently located in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri. That said vehicle has been stored, kept and maintained since the 18th day of August, 1965.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the plintiff asserts a lien on said property for the amount of the said claim and requests that the property be sold to satisfy said lien.

The hearing of this cause has been set for 9:00 A.M. on the 28th day of May, 1973, in the Magistrate Court in the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that a copy hereof be published in the Daily Standard, a daily newspaper, for three consecutive days according to the terms of V.A.M.S. Section 430.160.

A true copy from the record. Witness my hand and the seal of the Magistrate Court this 8th day of May, 1973.

Lloyd G. Briggs
Judge of the Magistrate Court

61-62-63

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED

STATE OF MISSOURI, SS.
COUNTY OF SCOTT
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the Estate of
Don Wayne Davis, Deceased.

Estate No. 4142

To all persons interested in the estate of Don Wayne Davis, decedent:

On the 3rd day of May, 1973, Randol M. York was appointed the administrator of the estate of Don Wayne Davis decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 700 Sikes, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 472-0764 and his attorney is Daniel S. Norton, whose business address is 807 N. Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-2715.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is May 5th, 1973.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

57-63-69-75

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed fixed price proposals will be received by the City of Caruthersville, Missouri at the office of the City Clerk until 5 o'clock P.M. Daylight Savings Time, on May 21, 1973, for the construction of Water Treatment Plant Improvements including construction of a chemical storage and feed room, aerator enclosure, pumping equipment, instrumentation, heating, piping and other miscellaneous and appurtenant work.

Any and all proposals received after the time specified above will be returned unopened.

Copies of the Plans, Specifications and other Contract Documents are on file at the office of the City Clerk and of the Consulting Engineer, Buescher Frankenberg Associates, 301 East Main Street, Union, Missouri 63084. A set of the Documents may be obtained from the Engineer at the address stipulated above upon deposit of $25.00. The full amount of the deposit for one set only of such Documents will be refunded to each actual bidder making such deposit and who submits a proposal thereunder, upon the return of the Documents, and $10.00 of each other deposit will be refunded upon the return of all Documents covered thereby, within 30 days after the bids are opened.

Each bidder shall file with his bid a Cashier's check or a certified check drawn on an acceptable bank, or an acceptable bidder's bond, in an amount of not less than 5 per cent of the total amount of his bid.

The successful bidder to whom a contract is awarded will be required to furnish a performance bond, acceptable to the City of Caruthersville, Missouri, in the amount of 100 per cent of the contract, in conformity with the requirements of the contract documents.

The right is reserved by the City of Caruthersville, Missouri to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the time set for receipt of bids.

CITY OF CARUTHERSVILLE, MISSOURI
By Bill Inman
Mayor

Judith Henderson
City Clerk

59 inc 68

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI, SS.
COUNTY OF SCOTT
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of
Verna C. Bowman, deceased.

Estate No 4140

To all persons interested in the estate of Verna C. Bowman, decedent.

On the 2nd day of May, 1973, the last Will of Verna C. Bowman was admitted to probate and Lee A. Bowman was appointed the administrator with will annexed of the estate of Verna C. Bowman decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 2nd day of May, 1973. The business address of the administrator with will annexed is 4 Bel Air Drive, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-5834 and his attorney is Manuel Drumm of Drumm and Masterson whose business address is 113 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1207.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is May 5th, 1973.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard

57-63-69-75

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

There's one good thing to be said about Mondays, but darned if we can think of it.

It's very easy to bear up under the other guy's troubles.

MALCO 1 TWIN
MID-TOWN CENTER
SUN-THUR 7:30
FRI & SAT 7:10 & 9:10
HELD OVER 3rd BIG WEEK
PAUL NEWMAN
IN THE LIFE AND TIMES OF
JUDGE ROY BEAN
1890-1925 THE LAWLESS LIFE AND ROARING TIME OF AMERICA.
Color (PG)

MALONE 471-4390
NIGHT 7 P.M. SAT. 2 & 7 P.M.
IT'S A GREAT BIG SHOW!
MISSOURI TRAVELER
SHE MARRIED FIVE. SHE BURIED FIVE!
PREACHERMAN MEETS WIDDERWOMAN
-plus-
Color (PG)

MALCO 2 TWIN
SUN.-THUR 7:30
FRI. & SAT 7:00 & 9:20
It happened in West Tennessee!
—only 200 miles from Sikeston!!—
THE POWERFUL AND TRUE STORY OF SHERIFF BUFORD PUSSER
At previews everywhere across the country, audiences have responded with a thunderous reaction to "Walking Tall."
It is the deeply moving, contemporary story of a young man who wouldn't surrender to the System ... and the girl who always stood beside him.
"Walking Tall" is based on the truth and it isn't "just a movie."
Walking Tall is in a class by itself! Might just turn out to be this year's 'Picture of the Year.'
CINERAMA RELEASING
WALKING TALL
JOE DON BAKER ELIZABETH HARTMAN
ROSEMARY MURPHY
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STARTS SUNDAY! 2:00 & 7:00 PM
HAIL CAESAR Godfather of Harlem!
the cat with the 45 caliber claws!
BLACK CAESAR
THIS GANG THOUGHT IT WAS TOUGH... 'til it met the bride of Satan!
WEREWOLVES ON WHEELS
In COLOR R

DELTA DRIVE-IN
HWAY 61 N. 471-1064
FRI & SAT OPEN 7:45
KING FU KILLERS OF THE ORIENT
"WONDER WOMAN"
STARRING NANCY KWAN
AND
It takes two to make such a special one!
Paul Newman
Lee Marvin
"Pocket Money"
AND SAT
"CALIFORNIA CONQUEST"
COLOR AND RATED PG
SUNDAY ONLY (R)
LEE MARVIN & GENE HACKMAN
"PRIME CUT"
GENE HACKMAN Academy Award Nominee BEST ACTOR
"PRIME CUT"
TOGETHER THEY'RE MURDER
plus
WANTED
Bonnie's Kids
Thank God- She only had two!
ELLIE THOMAS, 22 MYRA THOMAS, 15

DINE OUT for Mother's Day
Put Mom On A Pedestal...
It's Her Day!
The Ramada chefs have prepared ice carvings and extra special displays in Theme of Mother's Day.
Our Mother's Day menu will be served in the main ball room. Extrance to our Mother's Day Buffet will be obtained by entrance from the Main Lobby.
SERVING FROM 11:30 AM to 5:00 PM

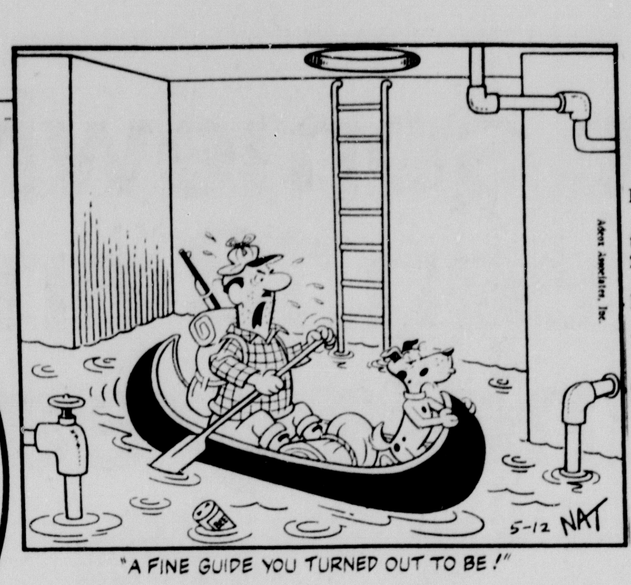
Try Our Mother's Day Menu
Whipped Potatoes
Boston Baked Beans
Hot Potato Salad
Corn O'Brien
Canied Yams
Scalloped Potatoes
Parsley Butter Potatoes
Green Beans Amondine
Buttered Peas & Carrots
Roast Whole Round of Beef
Baked Virginia Ham
Broasted Chicken
Bar B.Q. Ribs
Sea Food Newbury
MANY OTHER SPECIALTY DISHES
A salad Display of over a Dozen Selections
Selected Fresh Fruit Bowl
Ass. Fruit and Cream Pies (Homemade)
Hot Rolls & Butter
Complete Dinner - Including Drinks
ADULTS $3.75
ALL YOU CAN EAT
CHILDREN UNDER 12 $2.00
FREE ICE CREAM FOR THE KIDDIES

RAMADA INN
RESTAURANT
MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET
MINER, MO.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"Daddy, would Mommy like this for her bathtub?"



"A FINE GUIDE YOU TURNED OUT TO BE!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"He really wows them with his tongue-in-cheek comments. I'm more the foot-in-mouth type, myself!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"Oh, Mom . . ."

"... how does 12 cents sound for cleaning-up all the leftovers?"

JUNIOR FIRE MARSHALS' FIRE QUIZ

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	MAR. 21 – APR. 19	1-13-26-36 / 50-61-82-88	LIBRA	SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	7-19-24-37 / 48-59-71
TAURUS	APR. 20 – MAY 20	11-21-32-43 / 46-68-81-90	SCORPIO	OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	3-20-30-41 / 55-72-84-89
GEMINI	MAY 21 – JUNE 20	10-18-31-42 / 51-64-70	SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	2-12-23-35 / 47-58-69
CANCER	JUNE 21 – JULY 22	9-17-28-40 / 52-57-67	CAPRICORN	DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	4-16-27-38 / 45-56-80-85
LEO	JULY 23 – AUG. 22	33-54-65-66 / 73-75-78	AQUARIUS	JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	B-22-44-63 / 74-76-77
VIRGO	AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	6-15-25-34 / 49-60-79-86	PISCES	FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	5-14-29-39 / 53-62-83-87

1 You	31 Be	61 In	
2 Don't	32 To	62 Consider	
3 Keep	33 There	63 Forceful	
4 An	34 Social	64 Mistakes	
5 Expand	35 Much	65 More	
6 Expect	36 You're	66 Benefits	
7 Steer	37 Agitators	67 Fire	
8 You	38 Could	68 With	
9 Finish	39 Of	69 Anyone	
10 Friends	40 That've	70 Today	
11 You'll	41 To	71 Makers	
12 Place	42 Making	72 Especially	
13 May	43 Fit	73 Than	
14 Your	44 Unusually	74 And	
15 An	45 Be	75 Losses	
16 Older	46 In	76 Popular	
17 Today	47 Reliance	77 Today	
18 Will	48 And	78 Today	
19 Clear	49 Evening	79 May	
20 Strong	50 Drawn	80 In	
21 Have	51 Silly	81 Others	
22 Seem	52 Been	82 Two	
23 Too	53 Interests	83 A	
24 Of	54 Are	84 About	
25 Interesting	55 Yourself	85 Finances	
26 Feel	56 Helpful	86 Beckon	
27 Person	57 Hanging	87 Trip	
28 Things	58 On	88 Directions	
29 Sphere	59 Trouble	89 Religion	
30 Opinions	60 Romance	90 Today	

5/13

5/14 Good · Adverse · Neutral

Watercraft

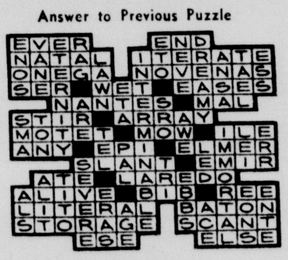
ACROSS

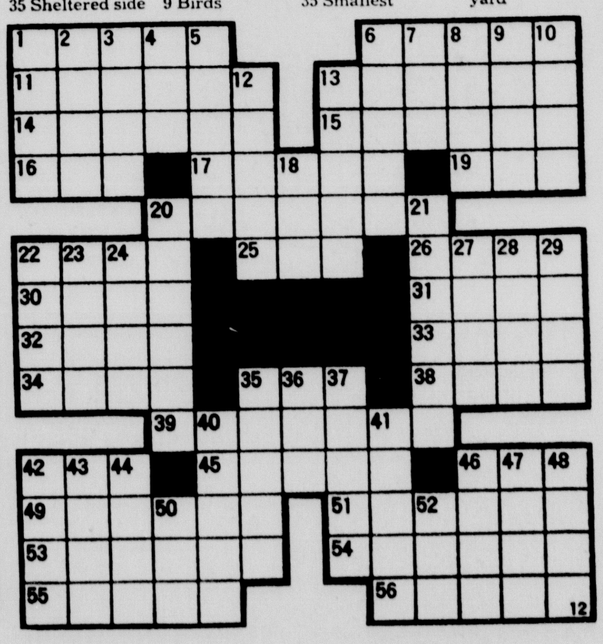
1 Fore-and-aft rigged vessel
6 —— boat
11 Idolized
13 Confessed one's sins
14 More rigid
15 More torrid
16 Work unit
17 Giver
19 Extrasensory perception (ab.)
20 Hebrew ascetics
22 Malaysian canoe
25 Sainte (ab.)
26 Opera by Verdi
30 Auricles
31 Brain passage
32 English composer
33 Smooth
34 Part of a ship
35 Sheltered side
38 Equine tidbits
39 Ocean vessel
42 Affirmative reply
45 Scolder
46 Honey-maker
49 Gets up
51 Wandering
53 Broadest
54 Motive
55 Looks askance
56 Javanese community

DOWN

1 Feminine nickname
2 European river
3 Chinese secret society
4 Credits (ab.)
5 Pays attention to
6 Odd job
7 School subject
8 Memorandum
9 Birds
10 Sweet secretion
12 Refuse
13 Gleamed
18 Seine
20 Artists' frames
21 Old salt
22 Topmost point
23 Uncommon
24 Stream in France
27 Genus of willows
28 Car damage
29 Greek war god
35 Smallest amount
36 Consume food
37 Arab leader (var.)
40 Lock of hair
41 Made mistakes
42 Sailing vessel
43 Great Lake
44 Lateral part
46 Edible fish
47 Son of Seth (Bib.)
48 Heating device
50 Indian weight
52 Scottish sail yard

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, May 12, the 132nd day of 1973. There are 233 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1943, the World War II battle of North Africa ended with the German surrender of Cape Bon in Tunisia.

On this date—

In 1775, American troops captured Crown Point on Lake Champlain from the British.

In 1820, the English woman who founded modern nursing, Florence Nightingale, was born in Florence, Italy.

In 1932, the body of the kidnaped baby son of the Charles A. Lindberghs was found in a woods in Hopewell, N.J.

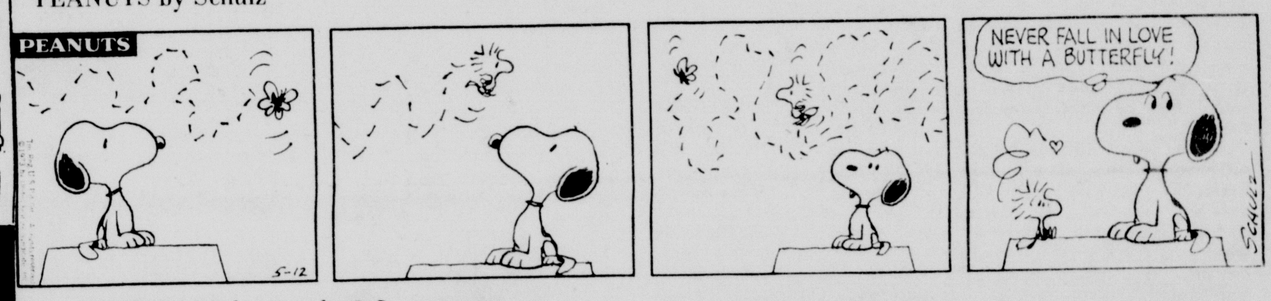
In 1933, Japanese warships captured the Chinese island of Amoy.

They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders

PEANUTS by Schulz

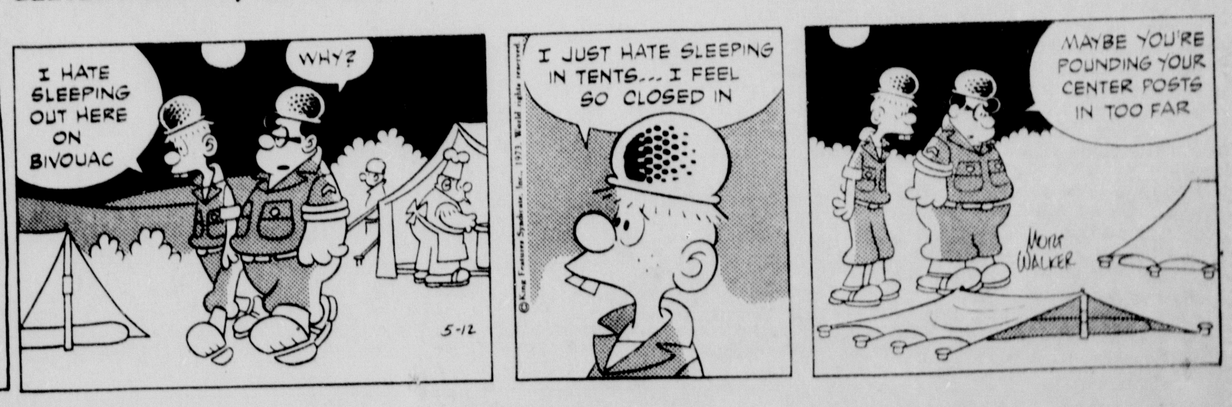


CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

Beef: Ranch to table , part 3

Methods of the sale of cattle

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Between 6,000 and 14,000 cattle pour through the Kansas City Stockyards each week in what a livestock commission company representative calls "a highly personalized business."

Perhaps one of the least understood of the steps between the ranch and the supermarket in raising beef is the sale of livestock, either for immediate slaughter or as feeder cattle.

The producer turns his cattle over to one of 11 different livestock commission companies at the stockyards here. The firm then sells the cattle and receives a set commission per number of head sold.

All transportation costs in getting the cattle to market are paid by the producer. Feed and water while the animals are at the terminal awaiting sale are provided by the stockyards company and paid for by the producer.

Actually, the commission pays these charges, then deducts the amount, along with its commission for selling the cattle, from the profits the producer makes on the sale.

Slaughter animals go immediately after sale to a slaughterhouse for preparation for the meat counter. Feeder cattle are sold or auctioned and shipped off for finishing feeding, where they will be fattened by almost continuous eating of grain before they move on to slaughter.

Cattle, hogs and sheep, including both slaughter and feeder animals, are sent to the commission company on consignment.

And here's where the personal touch comes in. Bill Corson of the Kansas City Stockyards Commission Co., Inc., largest of 11 such companies here, explained it this way:

"The commission man must know the market inside out. He also must know the stock, the sellers and the buyers, and what they will pay. He must be familiar with cattle raising areas and what types of cattle they will produce," Corson said. "And he must know the market."

"The whole idea is to get the best possible price for the livestock and this requires a detailed knowledge of all the factors that will determine what the market price should be for a given type of cattle on a given day."

Bill Marshall of the U. S. Department of Agriculture news service explained there are two methods of selling the cattle at the terminal.

"The first is by private treaty. This is the manner by which most livestock is sold," Marshall said. The other method is by auction, although all hogs are sold at private treaty rather than auction.

Under private treaty sale, Marshall said, commission men from all 11 companies display available cattle. The buyer then offers the commission man a price. The bidding is highly competitive and is secret.

The commission man can decline to sell if he doesn't like the price he is offered. When he does this, he may re-sort the cattle into different groups and reoffer it for sale the next day.

"A good commission man will have seen all the stock consigned to him before he goes into the sale pens," Marshall said. "He will know the reputation of the producer and the factors involved in connection with where the cattle were raised."

His basic aim is to find out the maximum amount the buyer will pay. And he need never sell a consignment of cattle or even one head if he feels the price is not right.

"Here again is the necessity of knowing every in and out of the market," Marshall said. "He must be in complete knowledge of all factors that will influence that day's sales, and no two days are ever exactly alike."

Under private treaty, livestock is placed in the pens early in the morning and prospective buyers make their assessment of what's available.

Buyers can be of many types—packing house representatives seeking slaughter cattle, free agents who buy speculatively, salaried buyers who purchase on someone's order and feedlot buyers.

The second method of sale is the auction and here, too, the commission man's role is vital. In auction sales, which also may include either slaughter or feeder cattle, the commission man sets the price and the bidding goes up from that point. The primary difference between auction and private treaty sale is that in auction the bidding is open and in treaty sale it is private.

Actual bidding is conducted by an auctioneer, who is employed by the stockyards. Bidding is continued until the auctioneer indicates who is successful—but here, again, the commission man may reject any sale where he feels the price is inadequate.

Auction bidding can become extremely spirited, especially when a scramble develops between two active buyers who are after the same thing and the supply is limited.

The commission man receives a set amount on a sliding scale for cattle or hogs he sells. The commission is determined upon the numbe of head sold and has no relation to the weight or quality of the animals.

The commission is $2.60 flat for selling a single steer. He receives $1.77 a head up to and including 60 head of cattle and anything over 60 head brings $1.70 a head.

The scale is similar for hogs. He receives 80 cents for one hog, 53 cents a head for up to 100 and 52 cents for up to 150 head. Anything over that brings him 51 cents a head.

These rates are set by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and are reviewed periodically. The rates apply to all commission companies operating in the Kansas City terminal.

Great changes have occured within the stockyards since World War II, marshall noted. The industry is moving increasingly toward younger animals, which was a side effect of the grain surplus following World War II.

Before the war, cattle were fed on grass and often didn't have full growth until around five years old. After the war, Marshall explained, surplus grain was fed to cattle and it produced much higher quality and better-flavored meat. By the 1960s, consumers turned increasingly from pork diets to beef, largely because of the flavor is young, grain-fed beef.

Locale of the industry is changing as well. Formerly located almost entirely in the west, it now is creeping into the Southwest. The five big beef calf producing states are Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska, accounting for about a third of the beef population.

In the past, trainloads of Texas cattle used to be sent to this area for corn feeding and slaughter. Now Texas raises milo and feeds its own cattle. The Lone Star state, in fact, now is the No. 1 grain finishing state.

Even so, feeder cattle predominate in today's Kansas City trading. Feeder cattle go to the corn belt states of Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Indiana. In addition, many go on to the relatively new milo belt in the southwest and western Kansas.

The livestock commission man here deals primarily with the same suppliers month in and month out.

Producers get to know him through reputation and by personal visits by him to their areas.

Whenever he can, the commission man tries to get into the field to visit producers and view their stock.

"Sometimes, Corson said, "when we are asked, we will give advice on breeding of hogs or cattle. Here's where individual confidence can be an important factor. A man perhaps will feel better consigning his cattle to you to sell if he feels he know you personally.

Treaty sales are conducted Monday through Friday at the stockyards, with auctions Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Odd cattle are sold on Tuesday and Wednesday. Stockers and feeders go on the block on Thursday. Sale hours vary. Hogs, which are sold only by private treaty, usually are cleaned up by noon.

In cattle auction, the commission man must be careful in setting the bidding pace. He sets the price initially and the auctioneer takes it from there.

"Where you start is one of the most important functions we have," Corson said. You can start the cattle high, or you start lower and hope to work up, depending on what's for sale and who's buying. Here again, we must know the cattle, the buyers and the market — this is our expertise.

"If we don't do a good job, the producer won't be back.'

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

How come all the best newspaper proofreaders are the ones who buy, not work for, the papers?

* * *

When we're in trouble, we prefer someone a little better prepared than a "practicing" attorney.

* * *

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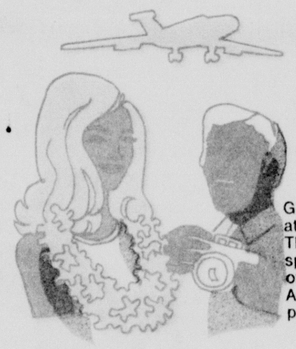
the S set

The S Set is the Sikeston area's first and only fun bank club that makes dollars and sense for people 18 to 35 — especially the young marrieds. It offers the things you want to do . . . the services you want to get . . . the places you'd like to go. And so much more. Exclusive money savings coupons . . . free checking privileges . . . insurance . . . personal financial services. Read on to find out just how much you can have by joining The S Set!



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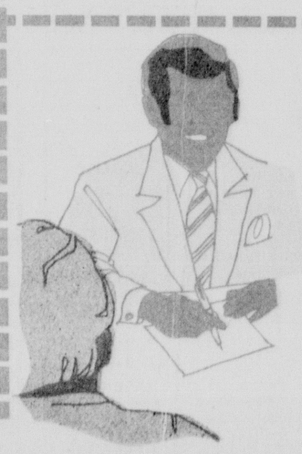

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Mother's Day

IS MAY 13th

Tele Viewing

May 13 through 19

MON.-FRI. DAYTIME

Tele-Viewing MAY 13-19

HARRISBURG (3) ABC	PADUCAH (6) NBC
8:00-New Zoo Revue 8:30-Jack Lalanne 9:00-The Hour 10:00-Not For Women Only 10:30-Bewitched 11:00-Password 11:30-Split Second 12:00-All My Children 12:30-Lets Make a Deal 1:00-Newlywed Game 1:30-Dating Game 2:00-General Hospital 2:30-One Life to Live 3:00-Love Am. Style 3:30-Afternoon Matinee 4:00-F-This Is The Life 4:30-F-Country Roads 5:00-W-Wallys Workshop 5:00-F-Ice Hockey 5:30-Evening News	6:45-Pastor Speaks 7:00-Today Show 9:00-Dinah's Place 9:30-Baffle 10:00-Sale of Century 10:30-Hollywood Squares 11:00-Jeopardy 11:30-Who-What-or Where Game 11:55-Floyd Kalber 12:00-Midday Magazine 12:30-Romper Room 1:00-Days of Lives 1:30-The Doctors 2:00-Another World 2:30-Return to Peyton Place 3:00-Somerset 3:30-Calendar 3:35-Cartoon Time 4:00-Petticoat Junction 4:30-Bonanza 4:30-F-Dance Party 5:30-NBC News
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS	**PADUCAH (29) IND.**
6:00-Sunrise Semester 6:30-Breakfast Show 7:00-CBS News 8:00-Captain Kangaroo 9:00-Jokers Wild 9:30-$10,000 Pyramid 10:00-Gambit 10:30-Love of Life 10:55-CBs News 11:00-Young & Restless 11:30-Search Tomorrow 12:00-Farm Picture 12:05-Noonday News 12:20-Watching Weather 12:30-As World Turns 1:00-Guiding Light 1:30-Edge of Night 2:00-Price is Right 2:30-Hollywoods Talking 3:00-Secret Storm 3:30-Timmy & Lassie 4:00-Leave it to Beaver 4:30-Truth or Cons. 5:00-To Tell Truth 5:30-Weather	11:45-Fashions in Sewing 11:55-News-Cliff Gill 12:00-Peyton Place 12:30-Three on A Match 1:00-Afternoon Movie 3:00-My Friend Flicka 3:30-Get Smart 4:30-F-Troop 5:00-Superman 5:30-Rifleman
	WEEKDAY SPECIALS

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

World Championship Tennis Tour Going Down To Wire; Final Tournament To Be Colorcast On NBC—TV-May 13

World Championship Tennis, or WCT— 73 as it is known among the international net set, is bearing down on its $100,000 final tournament with five players who have never been there before leading the scramble for a qualifying berth in tennis' richest competition.

The final will be colorcast on the NBC Television Network, Sunday, May 13 12 Noon- 3 PM, from Dallas.

The world's professional tennis champion will come from among eight finalists, the top of the barrel on total points accumulated since the unique world- wide competition started last January with 64 of the world's best pros competing. Points are awarded as follows: 1st place, 10; 2nd, 7; 3rd and 4th, 4; 5th- 8th, 2; 9- 16th, 1.

Going into WCT's Holton Tennis Classic in St. Louis, March 26- April 1, a quintet of solid threats to make it into the select championship tournament for the first time are Stan Smith, Roy Emerson, Mark Cox, Brian Fairlie and Roger Taylor. Smith, won won $150,000 last year, is in his first year of WCT competition.

Barring the unforeseen, Smith and Rod Laver are almost certain choices to make it into the Dallas finals. Laver, who in 1971 became the first millionaire in pro tennis history with career earnings of over $1,000,000 leads all WCT point- getters this year with 43 points. Smith is right behind him with 35.

For Laver and Smith, and the rest of the top prospects for the climatic match in Dallas, the incentive is considerable. The winner will receive $50,000, the largest single purse in tennis history.

Sunday Highlights

9:00 ABC— CURIOSITY SHOW— "Why Can't you Keep Sunshine in a Box?" is the title of the program dealing with the topic of "weather"

9:55 ABC— MULTIPLICATION ROCK— Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "I Got Six"

10:00 ABC— BULLWINKLE— Half- hour animated series of adventures of 'Bullwinkle' and his friend Rocky the Squirrel

10:30 ABC— MAKE A WISH— ABC News series for children that combines information and entertainment with films, animation and music. Host: Tom Chapin. Topics this week: "Band" and "Shoe"

ABC - Daytime Programs

ABC— BEWITHCED— Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery with Dick York and Agnes Moorehead

ABC— PASSWORD— Game show with Allen Ludden, host. Two opposing teams match wits, humor and vocabulary with guest stars

ABC— SPLIT SECOND— Fast paced question and answer game hosted by Tom Kennedy. Three contestants compete for the opportunity to win automobiles

ABC— ALL MY CHILDREN— Dramatic series dealing with current controversial, political and social issues

ABC— LET'S MAKE A DEAL— Audience participation game show with Monty Hall, host (From Hollywood)

ABC— NEWLYWED GAME— Fun series with Bob Eubanks, host. Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they know each other (From Hollywood)

ABC— THE DATING GAME— Series of fun and romance featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind. Jim Lange emcees the session (From Hollywood)

ABC— GENERAL HOSPITAL— Serial drama starring John Beradino as Dr. Steve Hardy, chief of internal medicine at busy metropolitan hospital.

ABC— ONE LIFE TO LIVE— Dramatic series focuses on life in contemporary America with Lynn Benish, Michael Storm, Peter De Anda, Gillian Spencer, Doris Belack, Antony Ponzini, others

ABC— LOVE AMERICAN STYLE— Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love (R). The Blackouts, a repertory company, appear between stories.

ABC— EVENING NEWS WITH HOWARD K. SMITH AND HARRY REASONER— Commentaries by either anchorman and reports from ABC News Correspondents.

10:55 ABC– MULTIPLICATION ROCK– Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Lucky Seven Sampson"

12:00 ABC– DIRECTIONS– "The Mormon Story"– The story of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints as expressed through the actions and lives of a family– The Lindquists of Sandy, Utah. Through an examination of the lives of these people the program shows how their faith governs their actions and how important the family unit is to the Mormon religion.

12:00 NBC– WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS– Live coverage of the final match from Dallas, Texas. Jim Simpson and Bud Collins, commentators.

12:30 ABC– ISSUES AND ANSWERS– Guests are The Fifth Dimension who deal with the musical entertainers' report on their current Eastern European tour under the auspices of the State Department. They visited Turkey, Rumania, Poland, and Czechoslovakia in addition to participating in various seminars and teaching sessions involving music, school construction, education and sports.

2:00 ABC– AMERICAN SPORTSMAN– ABC Sports one- hour adventure series with host, Curt Gowdy. Segments: Actors Peter Breck and Ed Nelson hunt birds in Africa; Actor James Coburn learns to race autos; and American Sportsman pays tribute to the late Joe Brooks, a renowned angler

2:30 CBS– SPORTS SPECTACULAR– The $10,000 winner- take- all challenge match between Bobby Riggs, 55 year- old tennis wonder, and 30- year-old Margaret Court, currently the world's top women's player. From the San Diego, California, Country Estates courts.

3:00 ABC– COLONIAL NATIONAL INVITATIONAL– ABC Sports coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Colonial Country Club in Ft. Worth, Texas. Commentary by Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming, Dave Marr, Frank Gifford and expert commentary by Byron Nelson (Live)

4:00 CBS– YOU ARE THERE– "The Vision of Dr. Koch" starring Philip Sterling. A dramatic reenactment of an incident in the life of Dr. Robert Koch, the German bacteriologist who was the first man to prove germs cause disease. The time is November 12, 1892, and Dr. Koch has advanced the theory that disease is caused by a single germ– in this case, the cholera germ.

6:30 NBC– WORLD OF DISNEY– "The Young Longer," starring Kim Hunter and Butch Patrick. An orphan boy's beligerent attitude jeopardizes his chances for a new life on a sheep ranch. (Repeat of Feb. 25, 1972.)

7:00 ABC– THE FBI– Starring Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. Full- hour dramatization based on closed file cases of the FBI with co- stars Phillip Abbott and William Reynolds in "End of a Nightmare" (R). Dean Stockwell guest stars. The Case: Darryl Ryder, escaped from a penitentiayr, seeks revenge on the persons responsible for the annulment of his marriage.

7:00 CBS– M*A*S*H– When an ailing P.O.W. needs a blood transfusion, the devious Hawkeye and Trapper John sneak into Major Burns' quarters and steal a pint, a la Count Dracula.

7:00 WDXR– TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE– starring James Stewart

7:30 NBC– SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE– "Blues for Sally M," starring Rock Hudson as police commissioner McMillan. A musician dedicates a composition to Sally McMillan, though she denies knowing him.

7:30 CBS– MANNIX– A deported gang lord's enemies believe he has slipped back into the country and try desperately to track him down.

8:00 ABC– SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE– "Where Eagles Dare" (Part I) (1969)– Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood and Mary Ure star in novelist Alistari MacLean's dramatic tale of espionage and spine- tingling action in World War II. Part II will be on the May 14 ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE

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Home Entertainment Center

Kingsway Plaza Sikeston, Missouri

8:00 WSIU– MASTERPIECE THEATRE– "Vanity Fair" In Brussels, Belgium, Becky becomes the favorite of the English general staff and charms George Osborne into slipping her a compromising note.

8:30 CBS– BARNABY JONES– William Conrad guest stars in his role as private investigator Frank Cannon. Bradford Dillman and Robert Hogan also appear in guest roles. In the story, Jones, who had turned over his detective business to his son, returns from quiet retirement to track down his son's killer.

9:00 NBC– NIGHT GALLERY– "Whisper," starring Dean Stockwell and Sally Field. A young wife hears voices of the dead in an old English country house.

10:00 WSIU– DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW– "Would You Want your Daughter Bridget to Marry Bernie?" "Bridget Loves Bernie" has caused an uproar in the Jewish community. This week's guests are a journalist, a social worker, and several Rabbis who discuss the pros and cons of the show.

10:15 ABC– SUNDAY LATE MOVIE– "The Commancheros" starring John Wayne and Lee Marvin

10:30 WDXR– "MAGNET" starring Stephen Murray

SUNDAY Tele-Viewing

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

7:00-The Story
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel
10:00-Bullwinkle
10:30-Make a Wish
10:55-Multiplication Rock
11:00-Curiousity Shop
11:55-Multiplication Rock
12:00-Directions
12:30-Issues & Answers
1:00-The Woman
1:30-Travel Film
2:00-Am. Sportsman
3:00-Colonial Natl. Golf
5:00-Sports Film
5:30-This is your Life
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-FBI
8:00-Sun. Nite Movie
Where Eagles Dare
(Pt. 1)
10:00-Weekend News
10:15-Sun. Late Movie
The Commancheros
12:00-Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-Christopher
6:30-Sun. News
7:00-The Answer
7:30-Herlad of Truth
8:00-The Archies
8:30-Harlem Globetrotters
9:00-Revival Fires
9:30-Look Up-Live
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-Lamp unto my Feet
11:30-This is the Life
12:00-World Hockey Assoc.
2:30-Sports Spectacular
4:00-You Are There
4:30-Sports Illustrated
5:00-Sixty Minutes
6:00-Lassie
6:30-Dick Van Dye
7:00-M*A*S*H
7:30-Mannix
8:30-Barnaby Jones
9:30-Public Affirs
10:00-CBs News
10:15-Chan. 12 News
10:30-Late Weather
10:40-Sports Final
10:45=The Virginian
12:15-Late News

PADUCAH (6) NBC

7:00-Faith for Today
7:30-Gospel Singing
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Herald of Truth
10:00-Christophers Close-up
10:30-Children's Gospel
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-Meet the Press
12:00-Tennis
3:00-Stanley Cup Hockey
5:30-Sun. Night News
6:00-News Picture
6:30-Walt Disney
7:30-Mystery Movie
9:30-Felony Squad
10:00-News Picture
10:30-Weekend at the Movie
The Sunshine Patriot

PADUCAH (29) IND.

7:30-Herald of His Coming
8:00-Gospel Music
8:30-Young at Heart
9:00-Akron Baptist Temple
10:00-The Saint
11:00-Baptist Church
12:00-Sports Action
12:30-Gloryland Jubilee
1:00-Telecast of Miracles
1:30-Marion Church of God
2:00-Roller Games
4:00-Championship Wrestling
5:00-Championship Fishing
5:30-Flip Side
6:00-Star Trek
7:00-Million Dollar Movie
Take Her, She's Mine
9:00-UFO
10:00-Branded
10:30-Bedroom Theater
Magnet

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

4:45-Your Senator's Report
5:00-Soul
6:00-Zoom
6:30-TBA
7:30-French Chef
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-David Susskind Show

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

NBC-TV's 'McMillian and Wife' on 'NBC Sunday Mystery Movie':

"Blues For Sally 'M"

Sunday, May 13, 7:30 - 9P.M.

A musician dedicates a composition to Sally McMillan (Susan Saint James) but Sally denies knowing him. Rock Hudson stars. Don Mitchell (of NBC- TV's "Ironside"), Edie Adams and Keir Dullea guest- star. (Repeat of Oct. 22, 1972.)

When an attempt is made on the life of composer Buzz Simms (Dullea), Commissioner of Police McMillan (Hudson) finds several personal items belonging to Sally in the musician's apartment.

Don Mitchell portrays Manny Sky, a musician; Edie Adams plays Louise Montgomery, a playgirl; Jack Carter appears as a newspaper editor; and reporters Marvene Jones, Ken Jones and Bob Navarro play themselves. Bob Lewis directed from Oliver Hailey's script.

The immigrant in America and practical english for Spanish Americans are topics of "Summer Semester's" tenth season

"Practical English for Hispanic Americans" and "The Immigrant in American Life" are the courses offered in the 10th season of "Summer Semester," beginning May 20 on the CBS Television Network. The courses are produced by WCBS– TV, CBS Owned television station in New York, in cooperation with St. John's University.

In "Practical English for Hispanic Americans," Professor Luz Castanos will make use of everyday experiences for instruction in English as a second language. Fifty- four lessons include situations such as banking, grocery shopping, visits to the doctor and dentist, voting, applying for a job, and touring various cities.

The history of immigration to the U.S., and what happens to the immigrating groups are covered in "The Immigrant in American Life." The circumstances behind the immigration of several ethnic and national groups, the stereotyping, the gradual Americanization, and the impact of these groups are given special emphasis in the course.

"Practical English for Hispanic Americans" will be transmitted on the Network on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning May 20. "The Immigrant in American Life" will be transmitted on the Network on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning May 21. The lectures in both series will be broadcast by individual stations at a time of the station's own choosing.

"Summer Semester" is produced and directed by Roy Allen of WCBS– TV.

NBC-TV's

"Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In,"

," MONDAY, MAY 14 (7—8 P.M., IN COLOR)

In cameo spots, Charlie Callas portrays one of the three musketeers, Johnny Carson and Arthur Godfrey play themselves and Sandy Duncan appears as a zany art dealer. (Repeat of Feb. 26, 1973.)

All join series stars Dan Rowan and Dick Martin with Ruth Buzzi, Gary Owens, Dennis Allen, Richard Dawson, Patti Deutsch, Sarah Kennedy, Jud Strunk, Willie Tyler, Moosie Drier and Todd Bass.

In the show's salute to the circus, Dan plays a lion tamer and Dick is a heavily- bandaged high- wire artist. Patti, as Jack Benny's mother, phones her illustrious son--- collect. Cast gals give the news a "Brazilian bombshell" introduction.

Monday Highlights

1:30 WDXR— "Magnet" starring Stephen Murray

5:30 WSIU— DISCOVERY— "Harbor Pilots and Towboat Men" A visit to Port Everglades, Florida, the largest Atlantic port south of Norfolk, Virginia, is in store for viewers.

7:00 ABC— THE UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU— "500 Million Years Beneath the Sea" Captain Jacques— Yves Cousteau and his divers search for the legendary Chambered Nautilus— a living fossil— of New Caledonia in the Pacific and study some effects of pollution on marine life. Narrated by Rod Serling

7:00 NBC— LAUGH IN— Charlie Callas, Sandy Duncan, Johnny Carson and Arthur Godfrey make cameo appearances. (Repeat of Feb. 26, 1973)

7:00 CBS— GUNSMOKE— Glenn Corbett guests as a young convict who, upon release from prison, takes a contract to kill a man he has never met.

7:00 WSIU— SPECIAL OF THE WEEK— "Stalin" The program is a biographical analysis of Stalin, complete with studio readings of contemporary documents by actors.

8:00 ABC— MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE— "Where Eagles Dare" (Part II) (1969)— Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood, and Mary Ure star in novelist Alistair MacLean's dramatic tale of espionage and spine- tingling action in World War II

8:00 WDXR— "The Stripper" starring Joanne Woodward

8:00 NBC— MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES— "The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell," starring Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller, Gina Lollobrigida and Jeffrey Hunter. When the U.S. Army leaves a Pacific island during World War II, Master Sergeant Dan O'Farrell is left in charge of what looks like an island paradise-- including beer and girls. (Repeat of Nov. 27, 1972.) (1968)

8:00 CBS— HERE'S LUCY— Uncle Harry, unable to find a suitable substitute secretary during Lucy's absence, decides to move the Unique Employment Agency into Lucy's home.

8:30 CBS— DORIS DAY SHOW— Doris and the other tenants in the apartment building are horrified when their fellow- tenant, the ill-tempered Mr. Jarvis, suddenly becomes their new landlord.

9:00 CBS— WOMEN OF THE YEAR, 1973— A special program of the presentation of awards, established this year by the magazine Ladies' Home Journal, honoring American women for achievement in eight catagories. The women honored will be selected by a process reflecting both reader and professional opinion. The broadcast will include, in addition to the awards presentation, filmed interviews and entertainment, with women as the theme. Rosalind Russell will serve as hostess and singer- actress Diana Ross and actress Marlo Thomas will be award

MONDAY Tele-Viewing MAY 14

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Wild Kingdom
7:00-Jacques Cousteau
8:00-Mon. Night Movie
Where Eagles Dare
(Pt. 2)
9:30-What About Tomorrow
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wide World of Ent.
12:00-News & Sign Off

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:00-News Picture
6:30-Green Acres
7:00-Laugh In
8:00-Mon. Nite Movie
Private Navy of
Sgt. O'Farrell
10:00-News Picture
10:30-Tonight Show

PADUCAH (29) IND.

6:00-Big Valley
7:00-Lost in Space
8:00-Million Dollar Movie
The Stripper
10:00-News
10:00-Bedroom Theater
Lon Chaney Film Fest.
House of Dracula

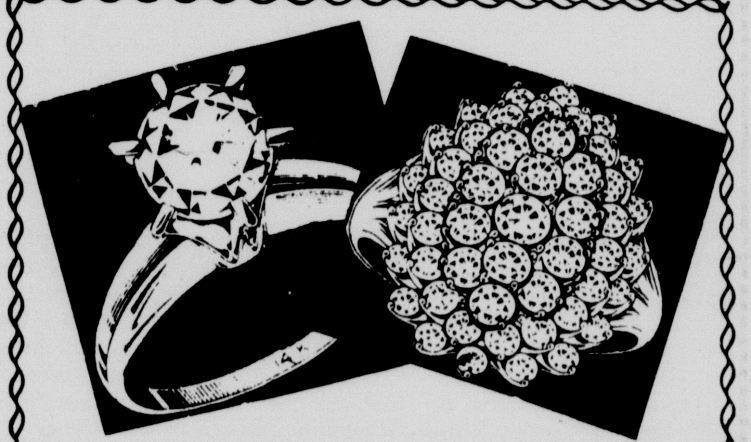
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

8:30-News
8:45-Instructional
Programming
11:00-Electric Company
11:30-Sesame Street
12:30-News
12:40-Instructional
Programming
3:00-Zoom
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Discovery
6:00-Electric Company
6:30-Spotlight on
Southern Illinois
9:30-Discovery
10:00-The Movie Tonight

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-CBS News
6:30-Dream of Jeannie
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-Here's Lucy
8:30-Doris Day
9:00-Women of the Year
10:00-Channel 12 Rpts.
10:15-Late Weather
10:25-Sports Final
10:30-Late Movie
Impossible Years
12:30-Sign off & News

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE



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presenters. Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna, husband-and- wife acting- writing team, actor Jack Klugman and actress Sandy Duncan will entertain...from the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

9:30 ABC– "WHAT ABOUT TOMORROW? FACING THE CONSEQUENCES"– ABC News half- hour documentary, in a series of special produced in association with The Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This program studies the research of many scientists who are now at work studying the alternatives that can have wide- ranging effects for technological developments in the future.

10:00 WSIU– THE MOVIE TONIGHT– "Death Takes a Holiday" (1934) Fascinating allegory about death entering the human world to discover what makes us tick, and falling in love. Starring Frederick March, Evelyn Venable and Gail Patrick.

10:00 WDXR– "Lon Chaney Film Festival Week– "House of Dracula" starring Lon Chaney

10:30 ABC– WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT– "The Dick Cavett Show"– 90- minute variety talk show from New York with guest Pearl Bailey plus others to be announced.

10:30 CBS– LATE MOVIE– "Impossible Years"

Jim Hirschfeld named producer for

"Captain Kangaroo,"

With Jim Krayer becoming

executive producer of the series

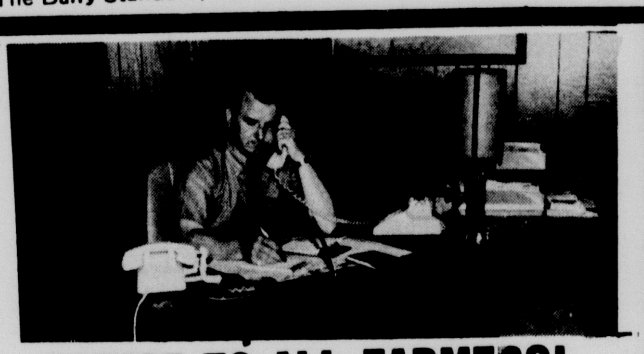
The appointment of Jim Hirschfeld as producer of "Captain Kangaroo," effective immediately, has been announced by Robert Keeshan Associates, Inc., producers of the award- winning children's program seen weekdays (7:00– 8:00 AM,) on the CBS Television Network.

Jim Krayer, who has been producer of "Captain Kangaroo" since 1971, will become executive producer of the series and Robert Keeshan Associates. In addition to the over- all supervision of the program, his responsibilities will include the development of new elements for "Captain Kangaroo" and the acquisition and development of new properties in television and other media for Robert Keeshan Associates.

Hirschfeld comes to the series after 21 years at WCAU– TV, the CBS Owned television station in Philadelphia, where he was involved in production, direction and programming and was, most recently, the station's program director. From 1968- 1972, he produced and directed the television concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra in that city. In addition, Hirschfeld has directed such CBS Television Network programs as "Look Up and Live," "Lamp Unto My Feet," Thanksgiving Day parade remotes and National Football League broadcasts.

Hirschfeld, a graduate of the Temple University School of Communications, is married to the former Janet Rubner, a former WCAU– TV producer. Their daughter Jenny was born in 1972.

Krayer, a general program executive and Director of Production with the Network before joining "Captain Kangaroo," was also affiliated with WCAU– TV-- as writer, director, producer and the station's production manager. A music major at the University of Pennsylvania, Krayer lives in Croton- on- Hudson, N.Y., with his wife, the former Carol Pope, and their three children.



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Tuesday Highlights

11:00 WSIU– THE ELECTRIC COMPANY– "A familiar face returns as the boy sings about his "Love of Chair" lesson on the sight word "of."

1:30 WDXR– "Dominant Sex" starring Phillip Homes
8:00 WDXR– "Ten Little Indians" starring Hugh O'Brien

5:30 WSIU– DISCOVERY– "While the City Sleeps" wholesale markets in New York.

7:00 CBS– MAUDE– When one of the teen- agers on the block is arrested for marijuana possession, Maude, the people's defender, heads a group to keep the kid out of jail.

7:00 NBC– TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES– "Company of Killers," starring Van Johnson, Ray Milland and Susan. Oliver. A business man contracts for the murder of a multi-millionaire who is blocking his financial future. (1970) (Repeat of Jan. 15, 1973.)

7:00 ABC– TEMPERATURES RISING– Half hour hospital comedy series featuring medical hi-jinks within Capital General Hospital in Washington, D.C., starring James Whitmore, Cleavon Little and co-starring Joan Van Ark, Reva Rose and Nancy Fox in "Good Luck Lefkowitz" Bernie Kopell guest stars. Dr. Noland gets a job for an orderly considered a jinx and the hospital is plagued with accidents.

7:30 WSIU– BLACK JORNAL– "Black Leaders '73" 90- minute program featuring discussions with many black leaders such as: William Booth, Stokley Carmichael, Angela Davis, Stanley Scott and many others.

7:30 ABC– TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK– "Women in Chains", original 90- minute drama made especially for ABC starring Ida Lupino, Lois Nettleton, Jessica Walter and John Larch. A parole officer has herself imprisoned to investigate charges of brutality at a women's prison and finds herself trapped and at the mercy of a sadistic matron.

7:30 CBS– HAWAII FIVE–O– A series of bomb threats follows the arrest of a band of Hawaiian vigilantes, and McGarrett is called to keep the peace at the trial.

9:00 ABC– MARCUS WELBY, M.D.– Hour long dramatic series starring Robert Young in the title role as a general practitioner with James Brolin as his young assistant and Elena Verdugo in "Unto the Next Generation' Jess Walton and Harvey Fisher guest star. Young parents are afraid to have another child after losing their first to a rare disease affecting only infants of Jewish origin.

9:30 WSIU– CONSULTATION– "German Measles" The causes, smyptoms and treatments of ruebella are discussed by Dr. Robert Muldoon research associate professor of medicine and director of virology, at the University of Illinois.

10:00 WDXR– "Lon Chaney Film Festival Week– "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman" starring Lon Chaney

10:00 WSIU– THE MOVIE TONIGHT– "Beyond the Blue Horizon" (1942) A queen turns out to be heiress to a great fortune. Dorothy Lamour and Richard Beming star.

10:30 ABC– WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT– "The Dick Cavett Show"– 90 minute vareity talk show from New York with sole guest Carroll O'Connor

10:30 CBS– LATE MOVIE– "Pretty Poison"

Wednesday Highlights

11:00 WSIU– THE ELECTRIC COMPANY– Adventures of "Little Boy Blue" in the Electric Company spoof of the classic nursery tale.

1:30 WDXR– "A Woman of Distinction" starring Ray Milland

5:30 WSIU– DISCOVERY– "Greenfield Village: The Age of Mechanical Marvels" Recreates the good old days when kids raided the icebox,

TUESDAY Tele-Viewing MAY 15

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:00-James Robinson
7:00-Temperature Rising
7:30-Movie of the Week
Women in Chains
9:00-Marcus Welby
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wide World of Ent.
12:00-News & Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

8:30-News
8:45-Instructional Programming
11:00-Electric Company
1:30-Sesame Street
12:30-News
12:40-Instructional Programming
3:00-The French Chef
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Discovery
6:00-Electric Company
6:30-You're In Good Company
7:30-Black Journal
9:00-SIU President's Report
9:30-Consulation
10:00-The Movie Tonight
Beyond the Blue Horizon

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:00-News Picture
6:30-Let's Make Deal
7:00-Tues. Nite Movie
Company of Killers
9:00-TBA
10:00-News Picture
10:30-Tonight Show

PADUCAH (29) IND.

6:00-Big Valley
7:00-Lost in Space
8:00-Million Dollar Movie
Ten Little Indians
10:00-Bedroom Theater
Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-CBs News
6:30-Buck Owens
7:00-Maude
7:30-Hawaii Five-O
8:30-Tues. Nite Movie
Your Money or Your Wife
10:20-Channel 12 Reports
10:35-The Late Weather
10:30-Late Movie
Pretty Poison
12:30-News

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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IS WHAT YOU WANT
BUY THE CHEAPEST BRAND
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BUY
HAND CRAFTED
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Dad chugged down the street in his Model T, and the whole family joined in song at the player piano.

7:00 CBS– SONNY AND CHER– Guest stars: Joe Namath and the Playboy Playmates

7:00 ABC– "SOUTH PACIFIC"– The love story of a U.S. Navy nurse who falls in love during World War II with a French plantation owner on a Pacific Island. Stars Rossano Brazzi, Mitzi Gaynor, John Kerr, Ray Walston, Juanita Hall and Frances Nuyen

7:00 WSIU– AMERICA '73– This week's program deals with medical research.

7:30 NBC– WEDNESDAY MYSTERY MOVIE– "Hunt for a Lonely Girl," starring James Farentino as Jefferson Keyes, international investigator. Keyes goes to Canada to search for evidence that will free a wealthy businessman from a murder charge. Ray Milland and Kim Darby guest- star. (Repeat of Oct. 25, 1972.)

8:00 WSIU– JUNE WAYNE– "Francoise Gilot"
8:30 WSIU– THE TURNING POINTS– "The Cable Revolution"

8:00 CBS– MEDICAL CENTER– Guest star Shelby Grant, actress- wife of series star Chad Everett, plays a nun who is criminally assaulted but refuses to describe her assailant despite police pressure.

8:00 WDXR– "You're A Big Boy Now" starring Geraldine Page

9:00 CBS– CANNON– Clu Gulager guest stars as security chief Emmett Burdick, who shows immediate antagonism toward Cannon when the private eye arrives at a large cattle ranch to begin looking for its missing owner.

9:00 NBC– SEARCH– "Operation Iceman," starring Tony Franciosa as Nick Bianco. Nick must protect a U.S. Ambassador from the mysterious Iceman, whose targets are VIP's for a price. (Repeat of Oct. 25, 1972.)

9:30 WSIU– INSIGHT– "The Party" A sensitive and probing portrayal of the sexual development of teenagers.

10:00 WSIU– THE MOVIE TONIGHT– "An American Tragedy" (1931) Tender love story of a young man torn between a rich girl and his poor sweetheart. Starring: Phillip Holmes, Sylvia Sidney, Frances Dee and Irving Pichel.

10:00 WDXR– "Lon Chaney Film Festival Week– "The Mummy's Curse" starring Lon Chaney

10:30 CBS– LATE MOVIE– "Badlanders"

10:30 ABC– WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT– "The Dick Cavett Show"– 90- minute variety talk show from New York with guests Bob and Ray and Latin songstress La Lupe

Don't Forget Mothers Day

May 13

WEDNESDAY Tele-Viewing MAY 16

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

6:00-James Robinson
7:00-South Pacific
6:30-Spts. Challenge
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wide World of Ent.
12:00-News & Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

8:30-News
8:45-Instructional Programming
11:00-Electric Company
11:30-Sesame Street
12:30-News
12:40-Instructional Programming
3:00-Spotlight on Southern Illinois
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Discovery
6:00-Electric Company
6:30-Outdoors With Art Reid
7:00-America '73
8:00-June Wayne
8:30-The Turning Point
9:00-Discovery
9:30-Insight
10:00-The Movie Tonight An American Tragedy

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:00-News Picture
6:30-Good Ole Nashville Music
7:00-Adam 12
7:30-Mystery Movie
9:00-Search
10:00-News
10:30-Tonight Show

PADUCAH (29) IND.

6:00-Big Valley
7:00-Lost in Space
8:00-Million Dollar Movie You're a Big Boy Now
10:00-Bedroom Theater The Mummy's Curse

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-CBS News
6:30-Dream of Jeannie
7:00-Sonny & Cher
8:00-Medical Center
9:00-Cannon
10:00-Channel 12 Rpts.
10:15-Late Weather
10:25-Sports Final
10:30-Late Movie Badlanders
12:30-News

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

NBC-TV's 'Cool Million" on 'NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie':

"Hunt for a lonely Girl,"

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16 (7:30– 9 P.M., IN COLOR)

Ray Milland and Kim Darby guest- star in a drama filmed in Canada. (Repeat of Oct. 25, 1972.)

Jefferson Keyes (series star James Farentino) is convinced that homicide charges against industrialist Fitzsimmons (Milland) are false and he finds a witness in Canada, artist Annette Borne (Miss Darby), who might hold the key to his client's fate.

The episode was written and directed by Gene Levitt.

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Thursday Highlights

1:30 WDXR– "Heads We Go" starring Frank Lawton

7:00 ABC– THE MOD SQUAD– Hour long police drama series starring Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, and Peggy Lipton with Tige Andrews in "Another Final Game" Clu Gulager guest stars as a confidence man who robs a little old lady friend of Linc's

7:00 CBS– WALTONS– The Walton children are unhappy when their father sells their baby calf because the family needs the money.

7:00 WSIU– HUMANITIES FILM FORUM– "The Battle of Culloden" A documentary reconstruction of the last battle to be fought in Britain; this anti-war, anti-traditional film depicts what has been described as "one of the most brutal and mishandled battles ever fought" and its aftermath.

7:00 NBC– FLIP WILSON– Flip's guests are Sandy Duncan, Howard Cosell, Marty Feldman and Tai Mahal. (Repeat of Jan. 18, 1973.)

8:00 ABC– KUNG FU– One hour long dramatic adventure series concerning a Chinese-American living a precarious existence along the turbulent American frontier of the 1860's in an episode to be announced.

8:00 CBS– THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES– "Countdown" starring James Caan, Robert Duvall. In a mad dash to beat the Russians to the moon, three astronauts are ordered to stop their simulated space training and compete to be the first U.S. astronaut on the moon. The astronauts, competitive in their work and their private lives, become united in their common mission.

8:00 NBC– IRONSIDE– "The Deadly Gamesman" A lethal chess game played with live pawns on the streets of San Francisco puzzles Chief Ironside as he tries to discover the pattern behind a series of bizarre crimes. (Repeat of Nov. 30, 1972.)

THURSDAY Tele-Viewing MAY 17

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

6:00-James Robinson
6:25-Weather
6:30-Winners Circle
7:00-Mod Squad
8:00-Kung Fu
9:00-Sts. of San. Francisco
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wide World of Ent.
12:00-News & Sign Off

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:00-News Picture
6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-Flip Wilson
8:00-Ironside
9:00-Dean Martin
10:00-News Picture
10:30-Tonight Show

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

8:30-News
8:45-Instructional Programming
11:00-The Electric Company
11:30-Sesame Street
12:30-News
12:40-Instructional Programming
3:00-Outdoors With Art Reid
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Discovery
6:00-Electric Company
6:30-Sportempo
7:00-The Advocates
8:30-Bill Moyers
9:00-Discovery
9:30-Thirty Minutes
10:00-The Movie Tonight Cleopatra Story

PADUCAH (29) IND.

6:00-Big Valley
7:00-Lost in Space
8:00-Million Dollar Movie Adventures of Mill Flanders
10:00-Bedroom Theater The Mummy's Ghost

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-CBS News
6:30-Parent Game
7:00-The Waltons
8:00-CBS Reports Five Presidents
10:00-Channel 12 Rpts.
10:15-Late Weather
10:25-Sports Final
10:30-Late Movie Tea & Sympathy
12:30-News

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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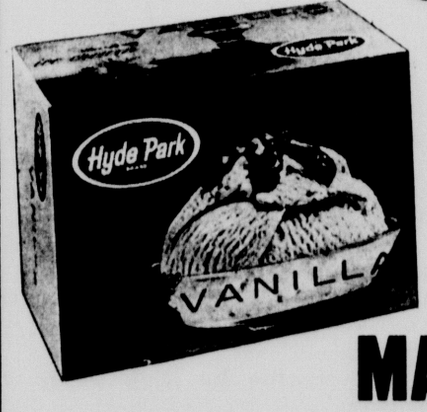

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'The Flip Wilson Show,"

THURSDAY, MAY 17 (7—8 P.M., IN COLOR)

Howard Cosell, Sandy Duncan, Marty Feldman and singer- musician Taj Mahal are guests. Jack Benny makes a cameo appearance. (Repeat of Jan. 18, 1973.)

Comedy highlights: in Washington, Sonny, the janitor (Flip) helps the First Lady (Sandy Duncan) plan dinner for a foreign dignitary; Marty Feldman attempts to buy a strange insurance policy from agent Flip; Flip and Sandy bring their pets to a veterinarian's office and Marty brings his beast.

Sandy sings "Nobody." Taj Mahal sings "Cake Walk into Town" and plays a tune on the kalimba.

8:00 WDXR— "Armorous Adventures of Mill Flanders"

8:30 WSIU— BILL MOYERS:— "A conversation with Sol Hurok"— An informal talk with the last of the great impressarios, manager of many of the best singers, dancers and musical artists of the 20th century.

9:00 ABC— STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO— One-hour adventure series about people and their city through the eyes of two police detectives— Karl Malden as Detective Lt. Mike Stone and Michael Douglas as Assistant Inspector Steve Keller in "In the Midst of Strangers". David Wayne guest stars with Robert Foxworth and Louise Latham. The robbery of a veteran news vendor leads to the capture of the murderers of a prominent community leader.

9:00 NBC— DEAN MARTIN— Dean's guests are Gene Kelly and Gilbert O'Sullivan. (Repeat of Sept. 14, 1972.)

10:00 WSIU— THE MOVIE TONIGHT— "Beau Geste" (1939) Three against the world, brothers and soldiers all, who confessed to the theft of priceless jewels to save a lady's honor. Starring: Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Ustinov, Robert Morley and James Donald.

10:30 CBS— LATE MOVIE— "Tea and Sympathy"

10:30 WDXR— "Lon Chaney Film Festival Week— "The Mummy's Ghost" starring Lon Chaney

10:30 ABC— WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT— "The Dick Cavett Show"— 90 minute variety talk show from New York with guests Arthur Rubinstein and violin prodigy Lilit Gampel

Friday Highlights

1:30 WDXR— "The Nevadan" starring Randolph Scott"

7:00 ABC— BRADY BUNCH— Family comedy series starring Robert Reed and Florence Henderson with Ann B. Davis in "Love and the Older Man" Marcia falls in love with the new young family dentist

7:00 NBC— SANFORD & SON— "Shootout." After an argument with his neighbor, Fred accidentally shoots a gun and is afraid he's killed the man. (Repeat of Nov. 17, 1972.)

7:00 CBS— MISSION IMPOSSIBLE— Phelps poses as a government investigator to work with Robert Reed, as a crooked district attorney and pin a murder on a syndicate boss, played by Dane Clark.

7:30 NBC— THE LITTLE PEOPLE— "And Then I Wrote." A small boy is unhappy as he watches his parents become naturalized citizens, but the reason is not what Dr. Jamison and his staff assume. (Repeat of Nov. 3, 1972.)

7:30 ABC— PARTRIDGE FAMILY— Family musical series starring Shirley Jones as the widowed mother of five musically- inclined children in "This Male Chauvinist Piggy Went to Market" A school experiment in role- playing leads to a contest between Keith and Laurie Partridge. Co- stars are David Cassidy, Susan Dey, Danny Bonaduce, Brian Forster, Suzanne Crough and Dave Madden

8:00 CBS— FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES— "The Sergeant" starring Rod Steiger

8:00 WDXR— "That's My Boy" starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis

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PEPSI-COLA

NBC-TV's

'Circle of Fear':

"Death's Head,"

FRIDAY, MAY 18 (8—9 P.M., IN COLOR)

Janet Leigh, Rory Calhoun and Gene Nelson guest-star in an eerie tale about a moth which comes to life to claim the life of its mate. (Repeat of Jan. 5, 1973.)

Carol Madden (Miss Leigh) slips a mysterious poison into her husband Steve's (Nelson) drink because she loves his law partner, Larry (Calhoun). As fear begins to envelop her, she notices that the peculiar pattern on the wings of a dead moth have begun to form the face of her husband.

"Death's Head" was written by Rick Blum and directed by James Neilson.

8:00 ABC– ROOM 222– High school comedy- drama series starring Lloyd Haynes as American history teacher Pete Dixon and co- starring Denise Nicholas, Michael Constantine and Karen Valentine in "Fifteen Years and What Do You Get" Brandon Burns guest stars. A disgruntled athlete tries to sabotage a party for Walt Whitman's principal, Mr. Kaufman

8:00 NBC– CIRCLE OF FEAR– "Death's Head," starring Janet Leigh, Rory Calhoun and Gene Nelson. After poisoning her husband, a woman notices the pattern on the wings of a dead moth has begun to form the face of her spouse. (Repeat of Jan. 5, 1973.)

8:30 ABC– THE ODD COUPLE– Comedy series co-starring Tony Randall and Jack Klugman in the hilarious misadventures of an overly neat photographer and a messy sportswriter in "Oscar's Birthday" Elinor Donahue and Al Molinaro are featured. Felix's surprise party for Oscar turns out to be full of surprises

9:00 ABC– LOVE AMERICAN STYLE– Comedy show with guest stars in four contemporary tales of love. "Love and the Woman in White," with guest stars Art Metrano, Larry Storch, Pat Morita and Linda Scott; "Love and the Secret Life," with guest stars Barbara Heller, Frank Sutton, Al Molinaro and Lenore Stevens; "Love and the Caller," with guest stars Austin Pendleton, Fredricka Weber and Anne Randall; and "Love and the Swing Philosophy," with guest stars Lynn Carlin, Craig Stevens, Roger Perry and Jonathon Lippe

9:00 NBC– THE BOLD ONES– "Time Bomb in the Chest." Craig Institute's Chief of Medical Design survives a heart attack, but then withdraws from life, fearing a second and fatal seizure. John Vernon and Jo Anne Linville guest star. (Repeat of Oct. 10 1972)

10:00 WSIU– THE MOVIE TONIGHT– "The Eagle and the Hawk" (1933) Anti- war film with reluctant hero and society girl. Starring: Cary Grant, Carole Lombard and Douglas Scott.

FRIDAY Tele-Viewing MAY 18

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Black Beauty
7:00-Brady Kids
7:30-Patridge Family
8:00-Room 222
8:30-Odd Couple
9:00-Love Am. Style
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wide World of Ent.,
12:00-Fri. Late Movie
Commanche Territory
1:30-News & Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

3:00-Sportempo
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Discovery
6:00-Electric Company
6:30-Observation
7:00-Washington Week
In Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Soul
9:00-Discovery
9:30-World Press
10:00-The Movie Tonight
The Eagle and the Hawk

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:00-News Picture
6:30-Green Acres
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-The Little People
8:00-Circle of Fear
9:00-Bold Ones
10:00-News Picture
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Midnight Special

PADUCAH (29) IND.

6:00-Big Valley
7:00-Lost in Space
8:00-Million Dollar Movie
That's May Boy
10:00-Night of Terror
The Mummy's Tomb
Frozen Ghost

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-CBS News
6:30-The Protectors
7:00-Mission Impossible
8:00-Fri. Nite Movie
10:00-Channel 12 Rpts.
10:15-Late Weather
10:25-Sports Final
10:30-Late Movie
Story of G.I. Joe
12:30-News

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NBC-TV's 'The Bold Ones':

"Time Bomb in The Chest,"

Friday, May 18 9-10 P.M., In Color

Craig Institute's Chief of Medical Design survives a heart attack but then withdraws from life, fearing he will suffer a second and fatal attack. (Repeat of Oct. 10, 1972.)

Doctors Craig (E.G. Marshall) and Hunter (David Hartman) assure the highly intelligent Stedman (John Vernon) that medically he is able to function normally again but he refuses to take any chances. When he imposes his fear on his son Noah (Johnny Lee), his wife Jean (Joanne Linville) reacts in anger. This episode was written by Charles McDaniel and David Levinson. Daryl Duke directed.

10:30 ABC– WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT– "The Dick Cavett Show"– 90 minute variety talk show from New York with guest star comedian Robert Klein plus others to be announced.

10:30 WDXR– "Lon Chaney Film Festival Week– "The Mummy's Tomb and "Frozen Ghost" starring Lon Chaney

12:00 ABC– FRIDAY LATE MOVIE– "Commanche Territory" starring Maureen O'Hara

10:30 CBS– LATE MOVIE– "Story of G.I. Joe"

12:00 NBC– THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL– Chubby Checker is host. Guests are Ben E. King, Skyliners, Lloyd Price, The Shirelles, The Ronettes and Danny and the Juniors

Saturday Highlights

7:00 ABC– H.R. PUFNSTUF– Live action fantasy adventure taking place in "Living Island" with Mayor H.R. Pufnstuf, Jimmy and his magic flute and Witchipoo. Jack Wild and Billie Hayes star. Today's episode: "Show Biz Witch"

7:25 ABC– MULTIPLICATION ROCK– Five- minute informational rograms made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Ready, Set, Go"

7:30 ABC– JACKSON 5IVE– Animated musical-comedy series featuring the popular young music group. Today's episode: "The Wizard Of Soul"

8:00 ABC– THE OSMONDS– Animated series starring today's top young musical group, The Osmond Brothers, and centers on the brothers' world- wide tour, taking them to a different country each week. Today's episode: "China"

8:25 ABC– MULTIPLICATION ROCK– Five minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Four Legged Zoo"

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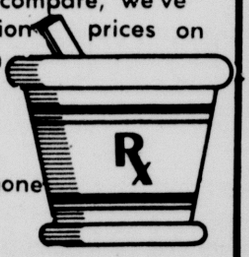

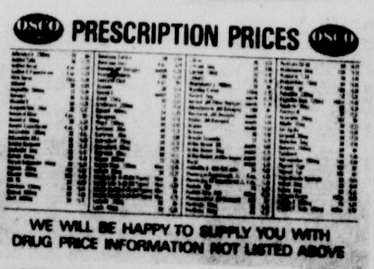

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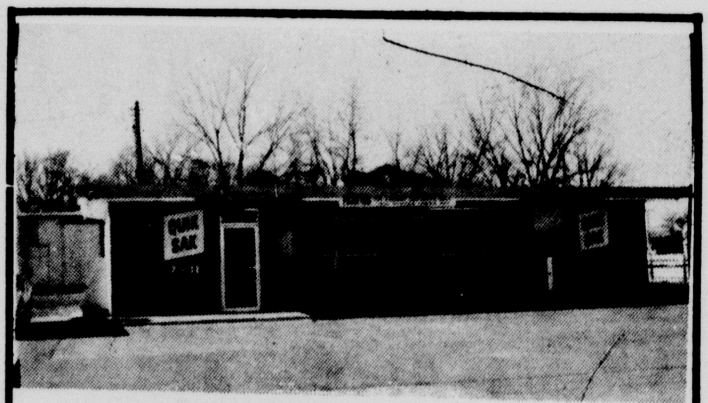

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NBC Saturday Night at The Movies:

"Love is a Ball"

A beautiful and impetuous heiress thwarts the plans of a suave matchmaker. Glenn Ford, Hope Lange and Charles Boyer star in this comedy. (Color; repeat.)

Glenn Ford, Hope Lange and Charles Boyer star in "Love Is a Ball," a sophisticated, romantic comedy filmed on location on the French Riviera, to be colorcast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" May 19 *8—10:15 pm; repeat of Dec. 9, 1972) on the NBC Television Network.

Ricardo Montalban co- stars in the 1966 United Artists release.

Suave matchmaker M. Etienne Pimm (Boyer) supports himself by choosing perfect mates for some of the wealthiest people in the world, only revealing his role in the match after the wedding.

Millicent Mehaffey (Miss Lange), the beautiful, impetuous heiress to a multi- million- dollar fortune, is his latest client, though she doesn't know it.

Pimm has chosen for Millie the poor but charming Grand Duke Gaspard Isidor Ducluzeau (Montalban). Since Gaspard is unschooled in the social graces, Pimm employs the services of John Davis (Ford), a down- at-the- heels charter captain who is also an ex- cowboy and former Grand Prix winner, to teach the Duke to drive, ride and play polo.

Though she is dating Gaspard, Millie is fascinated by Davis and decides to execute a plan of her own to crack through Davis's forbidding exterior. The film was directed by David Swift and produced by Martin H. Poll. Swift, Tom Waldman and Frank Waldman wrote the screenplay.

THE CAST

John Davis	Glenn Ford
Millicent Mehaffey	Hope Lange
M. Etienne Pimm	Charles Boyer
Gaspard	Ricardo Montalban
Dr. Gump	Telly Savalas
Mathilda	Ruth McDevitt
Janine	Ulla Jacobson
Mme. Gallou	Georgette Anys
The milkman	Robert Bettoni
Mme. Fernier	Mony Dalmes

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8:30 ABC– SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE– "The Mad, Mad, Monster', original one- hour animated comedy movied made especially for children starring the best known monsters of the movies, among them Frankenstein, Mummy Wolfman, Mr. Invisible, Dracula and Creature. "Mad, Mad, Monsters" tells the story of the fabulous wedding Baron von Frankenstein made for his monster son at the Transylvania Astoria

9:25 ABC– MULTIPLICATION ROCK– Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Three Is A Magic Number"

9:30 ABC– BRADY KIDS– Animated children's series featuring the six young stars of ABC's nighttime series. "The Brady Bunch." Besides the Brady kids– Marcia, Jan, Cindy, Greg, Peter and Bobby– and their dog, Mop Top, other regulars of ther series include Marlon, a magical mynah bird, and Ping and Pong, two pandas who speak only Chinese. Today's episode: "Double Trouble."

10:00 ABC– BEWITCHED– Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery with Dick York and Agnes Moorehead in "Samantha's Supermaid"

10:30 ABC– KID POWER– Animated series concerned with the lives of neighborhood children of various ethnic backgrounds, and deals with subjects such as honesty, prejudice, teamwork, and handling new responsibilities that have meaning for 6 to 12 year olds. The show is based on the nationally syndicated strip "Wee Pals" by Morrie Turner. Today's episode: "Hold That Line"

10:55 ABC– MULTIPLICATION ROCK– Five minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Elementary My Dear"

11:00 ABC– FUNKY PHANTOM– Animated mystery comedy adventures of three teenagers and their ghostly friend 'Funky Phanton,' a kind- hearted American. Today's episode: "Spirt Spooked"

11:25 ABC– MULTIPLICATION ROCK– Five minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "The Good Eleven"

11:30 ABC– LIDSVILLE– A live- action fantasy that tells the adventures of a boy lost in a far away fantasy world with hats and hatlike people. Today's episode: "Fly Now, Vacuum Later"

12:00 ABC– THE MONKEES– Live- action, fast paced comedy series starring Davy Jones, Mike Nesmith, Mickey Dolenz and Peter Tork as young musicians and featuring their fun- fantasy adventures. Today's episode: "Your Friendly Neighborhood Kidnappers'

12:00 CBS– CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL– "Tjorven, Batsman, and Moses" A prize-winning Swedish- made motion picture. Filmed in the archipelago north of Stockholm, the story centers on a little girl who lives on one of the least-populated of the islands, and whose playmate is her 220-pound dog called Batsman.

12:25 ABC– MULTIPLICATION ROCK– Five minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Figure Eight"

12:30 ABC– AMERICAN BANDSTAND– Music, top guests and interviews with Dick Clark, emcee

12:30 WDXR– "The Glass Wall" starring Gloria Graham

1:00 NBC– NBC BASEBALL– Teams to be announced.

2:00 WDXR– "The Last Safari" starring Stewart Granger

2:30 ABC– ALAN KING TENNIS CLASSIC AT CAESARS PALACE, LAS VEGAS, NEVADA– ABC Sports coverage of the semi-finals of the richest tournament in tennis history. Commentators will be Frank Gifford, Pancho Gonzalez and Alan King (Live)

4:00 ABC– WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS– ABC Sports 90- minute presentation of events to be announced.

SATURDAY Tele-Viewing MAY 19

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

7:00-H.R. Pufnstuff
7:25-Multiplication Rock
7:30-Jackson Five
8:00-Osmond Brothers
8:25-Multiplication Rock
8:30-Superstar Movie
9:25-Multiplication Rock
9:30-Brady Kids
10:00-Bewitched
10:30-Kid Power
10:55-Multiplication Rock
11:00-Funky Phantom
11:25-Multiplication Rock
11:30-Lidsville
12:00-Monkees
12:30-Am. Bandstand
1:00-Champ Wrestling
2:00-Sports Film
2:30-Alan King-Tennis
4:00-World of Spts
5:30-Roller Derby
6:30-Harry Reasoner
7:00-Here we Go Again
7:30-Touch of Grace
8:00-Strauss Family
9:00-Assignment Vienna
10:00-ABC News
10:15 Sat. Evening News
10:30-Sat. Night Movie
Shock Treatment
12:15-All Star Wrestling
1:15 Sign Off

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:51-Weather
7:00-Houndcats
7:30-Roman Holiday
8:00-The Jetsons
8:30-Pink Panther
9:00-Underdog
9:30-The Barkleys
10:00-Sealab 2020
10:30-Runaround
11:00-Around the World
in 80 Days
11:30-Talking with Giant
12:00-RFD-TV
12:30-Atop Fence Post
1:00-NBC Baseball
4:00-Danny Thomas
Memphis Open
5:00-Country Carvinal
5:30-NBC News
6:00-News Picture
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Sat. Night Movie
Love is a Ball
10:15-News Picture
10:45-Weekend Movie
D-Day, the Sixth of June

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Sat. Morn. News
7:00-Bugs Bunny
7:30-Sabrina
8:00-Amazing Chan
8:30-Scooby Doo
9:30-Josie & Pussycats
10:00-Flintstones
11:00-Archie's Funnie
11:30-Fat Albert Show
12:00-Children's Film Festival
1:00-Good News
1:30-It is Written
2:00-Blackwood Family
2:30-Sat. Matinee
Second Woman
4:00-The Preakness
5:00-Regional News
5:15-Scoreboard
5:20-Weather
5:30-CBS News
6:00-Hee-Haw
7:00-All in Family
7:30-Bridget Loves Bernie
8:00-Mary Tyler Moore
8:30-Bob Newhart
9:00-Miss USA
11:00-News
11:15-Weather
11:25 Sports Final
11:30-Bobby Goldsboro
1:45-News

PADUCAH (29) IND.

10:00-Untamed World
10:30-Addams Family
11:00-Batman
11:30-My Friend Flicka
12:00-Broadway Baptist
Church
12:30-Afternoon Movie
The Glass Wall
2:00-Six Gun Theater
The Last Safari
4:00-Lloyd Bridges
4:30-All-Star Wrestling
5:30-American Adventure
6:00-Stanley Walker
6:30-Green Hornet
7:00-Combat
8:00-Million Dollar Movie
God's Little Acre
10:00-All-Star Wrestling
11:00-Charlie Chan Theater
Charlie at the Olympics

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

4:00 CBS– THE PREAKNESS– The 98th running of the second of horse racing's Triple Crown events. Host will be Jack Whitaker, with Chic Anderson calling the race.

5:30 ABC– THE REASONER REPORT– Weekly 30 minute magazine format ABC News television program featuring investigative reports, headline news, feature stories and essays anchored by ABC correspondent Harry Reasoner

6:00 CBS– HEE HAW– Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty, Johnny Bench

7:00 CBS– ALL IN THE FAMILY– On the Stivics' second anniversary, the family recalls how the wedding almost didn't take place because of disagreements between Archie and Mike's Uncle Casmir, played by Michael Conrad. PART I of a two part episode.

7:00 ABC– HERE WE GO AGAIN– Half hour comedy series revolving around the

entanglements of marriage and divorce— after the fact— starring Larry Hagman and Diane Baker as newlywed Richard and Susan Evans and co- starring Dick Gautier and Nita Talbot in "The Basketball Tickets" Chick Hearn and Army Archerd guest star. Judy and Richard face the problem of how to divide their basketball tickets for the Lakers' playoff games.

7:00 NBC— EMERGENCY!— "Dinner Date." Dr. Early treats two drug victims; a young girl who has gangrene: and a young man on the needle.

7:30 CBS— BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE— Uncle Moe reaches his 65th birthday, and Sophie and Sam decide he should enjoy himself more and take it easy.

8:00 ABC— THE STRUASS FAMILY— Dramatic re-creation of the triumphs, tragedies and intrigues of one of the most famous and colorful clans in musical history. Tonight's episode: "Revolution," when a revolt erupts, Johann, the father, sides with the Imperial regime and two of his sons, Johann and Josef, espouse the rebel cause. Strauss is forced to flee to England. Eric Woofe plays the father and Stuart Wilson and Louis Selwyn portray Johann, the son, and Josef, respectively.

8:00 NBC— SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES— "Love is a Ball," starring Glenn Ford, Hope Lange and Charles Boyer. A man who arranges marriages between wealthy people sets up a young woman to fall for a poor Grand Duke, but mix-ups change the tables and the partners. (1963.) (Repeat of Dec. 9, 1972.)

8:00 CBS— MARY TYLER MOORE— Mary's favorite couple, both long- time friends, are separating, and it looks as if Mary is going to be "the other woman" in a love triangle.

8:00 WDXR— "God's Little Acre" starring Robert Ryan
11:00 WDXR— "Charlie Chan at the Olympics"

8:30 CBS— BOB NEWHART SHOW— After three years of marriage and no children, Bob and Emily decide to adopt and face a nerve-wrecking adoptive agency interview.

9:00 ABC— ASSIGNMENT: VIENNA— One hour adventure series starring Robert Conrad as undercover agent Jake Webster, proprietor of Jake's Bar and Grill, a place where intrigue and excitement are everyday occurrences, and co- starring Charles Cioffi in "So Long Charley" Cameron Mitchell and Maria Schell guest star. An Albanian security chief arrives in Vienna on the eve of an East- West conference and says she wants to defect.

9:00 CBS— MISS USA PAGEANT— Fifty- one of the most beautiful girls in the country, representing every state and the District of Columbia, will compete for the coveted title of Miss USA 1973. Singer, Helen O'Connell and television personality, Bob Barker will serve as hostess and master of ceremonies. The special will highlight the judging of the selected finalists, and will be climaxed by the crowning of the new titleholder by Tanya Wilson of Honolulu, Hawaii, the reigning Miss USA. From the Broadway Theatre in New York City.

10:30 ABC— SATURDAY LATE MOVIE— "Shock Treatment" starring Stuart Whitman

10:45 NBC— WEEKEND MOVIE— "D— Day, the Sixth of June" starring Robert Taylor and Dana Wynter

SHORT-TRIPPER—A cool look for spring gad-abouts is delineated in seersucker-striped cotton. The wrap-styled kimono bodice with cap sleeves tops a softly rippled skirt. It's a Robbie Rivers design in fabric by Peter Pan.

The Lettermen

Popular Singing Trio, To be special entertainers on "Miss USA Beauty Pageant" To be broadcast May 19 on CBS

The Lettermen, the popular singing trio which has gathered campus, nightclub, television and record-listening audiences around the world, will be the special guest entertainers on the "Miss USA Beauty Pageant," a special live presentation to be broadcast from the Broadway Theatre in New York City Saturday, May 19 (9:00— 10:00 PM) on the CBS Television Network.

As previously announced, singer Helen O'Connell and television personality Bob Barker will serve as hostess and master of ceremonies.

The Lettermen, comprised of Tony Butala, Jim Pike and his brother, Gary Pike, won immediate acclaim with their first recording, "The Way You Look Tonight," which sold more than two million copies. They have two newly- released albums, "Lettermen 1" and "Spin Away."

Charles E. Andrews will produce the "Miss USA Beauty Pageant" braodcast, with Sid Smith as director.

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New solid waste law to produce changes

By PAT GROJEAN

By June 30, disposal facilities for cities and counties are required, by law, to have a permit to operate. This deadline will bring about some major changes in the Bootheel.

The changes will all be caused by Senate Bill 387, the new solid waste law, which the General Assembly has passed.

The law has four main functions, Robert Robinson, director of the Missouri Division of Health's Bureau of Solid Waste Management, has said.

One function is to require cities and counties to develop and submit to the Missouri Division of Health a comprehensive plan by June 30, 1974. This plan must include how the cities and counties intend to collect and dispose of their solid waste.

Under this requirement, a private individual or firm may operate the landfill, or a processing facility such as a transfer station, or an incinerator, but the city must still report that this is how it will dispose of solid waste.

Another function is to require a permit to operate a refuse or solid waste disposal area; in other words, a sanitary landfill or a processing facility such as a transfer station or an incinerator. The operator of such an area or facility is required to have the permit by June 30 of this year.

The third function is a requirement that cities and counties provide for the collection and disposal of solid waste and that they implement the comprehensive plan mentioned earlier.

The legislation also provides enabling powers for both cities and counties, allowing them to collect and dispose of solid waste and to finance this service by service charges and/or a property tax levy up to 10 cents per $100 assessed valuation. The levy requires simple majority approval by the voters.

Robinson said that the Missouri Division of Health is considering the establishment of priorities for the enforcement of the requirements with regard to the permit to operate solid waste disposal areas by June 30, 1973. The first priority is that disposal facilities in metropolitan areas are required to have a permit immediately. The second priority might be to close dumps where there is already an existing sanitary landfill operating. The third priority is to start enforcement in areas where the solid waste planning has already been completed.

The only enforcement mechanism is the provision to obtain an injunction requiring the city or county to somply with provisions of Senate Bill 387.

In the enforcement of deadlines, if efforts are being made to correct the problem and if the efforts can be readily demonstrated, enforcement action would not be instituted. Only after a reasonable time lapse without improvements being made would legal action be brought, Robinson said.

Communities currently should be considering the requirement for planning. John Meyer, chief of Solid Waste Planning, said cities and counties normally will find the most economical solution to be a cooperative approach.

Gov. Christopher "Kit" Bond has said that the basic costs of operating a sanitary landfill are the same whether it serves 10,000 or 2,000 people. By regional cooperation the cost per person would be lower, while an entire region would benefit through improved solid waste management and water quality, he said.

Robinson said a community of less than 10,000 population should look for someone else to share the cost of operating a sanitary landfill. For all sizes, essentially the same equipment and personnel are required.

The law also requires cities or counties to implement the plan they have officially adopted. If the landfill operates on a regional basis, each local government individually has to adopt the plan.

The plans for such solid waste disposal must be submitted by June 30, 1974, after which they will be reviewed by the Division of Health. If the plan is not approved, the division will outline the reasons for not approving it and the cities will have to correct and resubmit the plan.

If a city or county disagrees with the objections of the division, it has a right to an administrative hearing.

The procedure for obtaining approval of a sanitary landfill is to request the division to inspect the proposed site the city or county might wish to operate. The division will then consult the Missouri Geological Survey which will investigate the proposed site.

When the division receives the engineering plans , it will review them in accordance with the guidelines and regulations for sanitary landfill design and operation.

Financing the landfill and solid waste collection will have to be handled by the cities or counties. Some possibilities are revenue- sharing funds from the federal government which could be used to provide the capital to institute a solid waste management system.

There is also a provision permitting cities to levy property taxes in varying amounts, depending on the class of the city as mentioned before. The service charge is probably the most equitable and will probably be used in most cases to finance systems, Robinson said.

Cities and counties both have the responsibility of seeing that their waste is disposed of in a proper manner, Robinson said. He added that there is no set limit as to how many miles one landfill can serve, but he added that there is an economic factor of how far one can afford to haul the waste.

Many county and local governments in the area seem to be leaving the problem up to private firms or people; but if nobody else is going to take care of the disposal, then cities and counties must do it, Robinson said.

Whoever handles the solid waste disposal problem, it will mean a definite change for most cities and counties in the Bootheel.

End to flood in sight

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The end to flood condition is at last in sight for residents of eastern Missouri, but many flood victims believe it will take many months before their lives return to normal.

The Mississippi and Missouri rivers, which have been over flood stage for more than two months, were expected to crest this weekend and begin a slow drop toward below-flood levels that haven't been seen since March.

The National Weather Service maintained that the Mississippi River would crest today at St. Louis at 38.5 feet, 8.5 feet over flood stage. The Missouri River at St. Charles was also predicted to crest today at 31.5 feet, 6.5 feet above flood.

The swollen rivers have already taken their toll, however, among residents in low lying areas throughout the Mississippi Valley.

At West Alton, Mo., one of the first victims of the recent floods, many residents are still unable to reach their homes by any means but a boat. Those that can get to their homes have found damage to be severe.

Mrs. Ted Mitchell and her daughter, Carol, visiting their house Friday for the first time since the water drained out of it, said the family had rented another house. "We know it will be three to four months before we can move back in here," she said. "The water was nearly four feet deep in the house. The floors are warped...it's a mess."

Another West Alton resident who came back to look at his home, William E. Howard, said the outlook for him was not too bright.

"I've lost everything," he said. "I didn't think the water could get up that high. You know, I lived in St. Louis until I retired 12 years ago and moved out here. I thought I had it made, but now I wish I'd stayed in St. Louis. I'd have been better off.

The tragedy, however, has not forced all of its victims to lose their love for the river.

James Gibson and his family lost most of their possessions to the flooding Meramec River, but Gibson said he would return to his home in Arnold, Mo. "Sure I want to go back to the river," Gibson said. "It's not that much of a problem, usually. The water gets up about once a year but it's not that bad. We love living on the river."

Many flood victims said major cleanup operations will not begin until the rivers recede to a point where land transportation is restored and help can be obtained from volunteers and government agencies.

The St. Louis County Health Department said Friday that mosquitos will present a major problem throughout the flooded areas within two or three weeks. A spokesman said the floodwater mosquitos breed are vicious biters and do not scare easily. "People can try sprays, but the best thing to do will be stay indoors," he said.

Vandals hit Clayton Park

Vandals have struck hard redently at Clayton Park in the southwest area of Sikeston. In top picture, broken walls are all that remain of an outdoor restroom. At right, three examples of the damage show clearly. In the foreground, a picnic table has been partly shattered as is the barbeque pit next to the shelter. The siding on the shelter shows one lighter area that had to be replaced after it was broken out earlier. Other damage in the park included upended trash barrels and abundant broken glass. Police plan to increase patrols in the park. (Daily Standard photos by Tim Ludwig)

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24- hour periods ending at 7 a.m. daily.

	High	Low	Rain
May 5	73	55	.04
May 6	64	57	.92
May 7	74	57	.12
May 8	74	55	.00
May 9	81	56	.00
May 10	87	61	.14
May 11	69	54	.29

Rainfall for the week.....1.51
Rainfall for the month ...4.23
Rainfall for the year.....27.74

	'70	'71	'72	'73
Jan.	.96	4.01	2.36	5.22
Feb.	2.66	6.81	5.48	1.67
Mar.	5.92	1.68	2.70	8.64
Apr.	8.39	2.34	6.42	7.98
May	2.97	3.68	2.42	
June	8.61	7.70	1.92	
July	2.18	5.05	7.27	
Aug.	3.42	5.32	3.41	
Sept.	4.97	4.74	5.40	
Oct.	5.04	1.71	7.39	
Nov.	2.26	2.54	5.95	
Dec.	3.87	4.20	5.38	
	53.18	49.78	56.20	

Disaster office to open here

Mrs. Hollie Ansaldi, a representative of the Small Business Administration disaster office at Maryland Heights, announced Friday that a SBA disaster office will be opened in Sikeston next week at Sikeston Activity center, 201 S. Kingshighway, to accept loan applications from disaster victims of recent flooding in the area.

Mrs. Ansaldi said the SBA is trying to locate the office near the area of greatest need. According to Mrs. Ansaldi, the office will remain open as long as there is a need and will be kept open during the hours most convenient to the people.

The purpose of a SBA loan is for repair, rehabilitation or replacement of property damaged or destroyed by the flooding. This covers both personal and real property.

According to Mrs. Ansaldi, the maximum amount SBA can loan to repair physical damage to a home is determined by the amount of damage incurred, less any insurance payment or other recovery.

She said loans to repair physical damage to homes may not exceed $50,000. However, SBA can lend up to $10,000 to repair or replace household goods and personal property. But the maximum that SBA can lend one borrower for both purposes may not exceed $55,000, plus eligible refinancing.

SBA disaster loans may be used to upgrade homes only when their upgrading is required by applicable codes or ordinances. This means that funds will not be provided by SBA which will increase the size or type of any structure, she said.

All items of personal property are eligible except those of a luxury nature, such as objects of art, antiques, rare stamps or coin collections, pleasure boats or similar items.

Loans may be received for any period up to 30 years and will bear interest at the rate of one per cent per year, she said. However, maturities are based upon the applicant's ability to repay.

Mrs. Ansaldi said SBA

See no. 1 page 12

It's inside....

Baccalaureate and commencement exercises for area schools announced and top seniors named. Turn to ... page 9.

Future Farmers of America members honored for achievements. Butz angry over cold shoulder to idea of free world trade for farm products. For farm news, turn to ... pages 6, 7 and 8.

Lt. Gov. William C. Phelps has asked legislative leaders for emergency appropriations to provide relocated flood victims with mobile home sites and utilities. Turn to ... page 3.

...and outside

Clear and cool tonight, low in 40s. Sunny Sunday, high 65 to 70. Probability of rain 5 per cent tonight and Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Fair and cool Monday and Tuesday with lows in 40s and highs in 60s. Fair and warmer Wednesday with high in 70s. Little or no chance of precipitation.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 69 and 54 degrees. Rain measured .29 inch.

Sunset today ..... 7:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:52 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow 3:34 a.m.
Full Moon-- next Wednesday night.

PROMINENT STAR

Antares due south--- 2:01 a.m.

3 hurt in auto crash

Three persons were injured in a two- car accident about 1 p.m. Friday on East Malone Avenue at the intersection with Airport Drive.

Injured were the driver of one vehicle, Dennis Ray Quertermous, 18, of Bertrand Route One, who was treated at Missouri Delta Community Hospital for scratches, bruises and a sprained neck, and two passengers in a van driven by Sheila Marcel Vaughn, 20, of 229 Moore Ave. One- year-old Matthew Wade Vaughn, 229 Moore, was treated by a doctor for a bump on the head and bruises. Nancy Jane Dockins, 17, 417 Missouri, also received minor injuries.

Police said the accident occurred when the Vaughn woman attempted to turn onto Airport Drive from the eastbound lane of Malone Ave and was struck in the side by the westbound Quertermous vehicle.

The woman was arrested for careless and imprudent driving.

Rodeo set for Aug. 9-12

The 21st annual Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo will be held Aug. 9- 12, it was announced today by 1973 general chairman Larry Miller.

The name of this year's star performer is expected to be announced soon, the Jaycees report.

Accident injures three

Three persons were injured in a two- car accident on East Malone Avenue at Airport Drive about 1 p.m. Friday. Two passengers in the van in the foreground were injured when it was struck in the side by the pickup truck. The van, driven by Sheila Marcel Vaughn, 229 Moore, pulled in front of the pickup driven by Dennis Quertermous Jr. of Bertrand Route One, who also was injured.

(Daily Standard Photo by Tim Ludwig)

Soil survey planned

BENTON — The Scott County Court agreed Thursday to help the Scott County Soil and Water Conservation Service of Benton initiate a standard soil survey program for Scott County.

The committee asked the court to help pay for the survey. The committee said it would first raise $3,621.65 by donations from citizens of Scott County before the survey begins.

Members of the committee said the main reason they are asking the court for their help now is to be sure the services of a state soil scientist will be available for Scott County. If their request is not submitted shortly, the committee said a scientist would not be available for Scott County and possibly will be employed by other counties conducting similar surveys.

If this program is not initiated now, the committee said it would be at least three years before this will be available to Scott County again.

Scott County Sheriff John Dennis met with the court and informed them of a letter and telephone call he had received from Jim Anthony, federal marshal from St. Louis, who was requesting that the Scott County jail be designated as a federal prison to hold prisoners.

The County Court told Sheriff Dennis it would allow him to keep prisoners under certain conditions that will be negotiate until a contract is signed.

Bob McCord of Sikeston appeared before the court and submitted his bid for carpeting a portion of the court house.

The County Court heard Monday from approximately 20 Diehlstadt residents on the issue of vacating Swank Street in the community.

Although never used as a street, the area has been designated a street on the original town plat.

One group living in the area of the street, had originally petitioned to have the street vacated. The plaintiff's attorney said eight of the original signers of the petition had changed their minds, leaving them without a two- thirds majority of property owners.

The court told the group that without a two- thirds majority they could not make a decision either way, and the street was left as now shown on the city map.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $1.95 month Sikeston and Miner. $1.50 month Elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Saturday, May 12 — 1533, Queen Roland the Ridiculous corrupts her eight sons and is accused of "HEIR POLLUTION."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

People would be happier if they quit trying to fool each other.

* * *

MANY WIVES OUT-EARN HUSBANDS

"Equal Rights" Amendment advocates have been carefully avoiding mention that the U. S. Census Bureau recently reported that 3.2 million wives earned more than their husbands in 1970. That development, in 7.4 per cent of the nation's families, showed a rise of nearly 2 per cent since 1960 in the number of American wives out-earning husbands.

This increasing number indicates that women are moving ahead in the matter of incomes, without the Amendment. It is interesting that a number of States have been having second thoughts on the matter.

Meanwhile, the women — Heaven bless them! - amendment or no amendment, are going right ahead, much as they have been doing for most of the years of this century.

* * *

THE MEANING OF TRANSPORTATION

With strikes and threats of tie-ups in mail service and basic elements of the transport system, National Transportation Week, which is observed this year May 13-19 by Presidential Proclamation, assumes a more than usual significance. For one thing, everyone has had impressed upon them the frightful price in lost jobs and economic stagnation that speedily follows a halt in rail transportation. Traditionally, National Transportation Week conjures up a vision of railroads -- since railroads are the oldest and most basic components of the U. S. transportation industry.

There is no better time than National Transportation Week to contemplate some of the revolutionary changes that have taken place in an industry that superficially appears to be relatively unchanging. About all that can be said, in comparing contemporary rail transport with that of the early days, is that trains still run on tracks. In the beginning, rails were not even made of steel. They were made of wood, topped with thin strips of iron. Steel rail was introduced in 1865. Locomotives have undergone their own revolution.

Less than 20 years ago, steam was still "King on American railroads." Today, the diesel is supreme. A single diesel unit develops as much as 6,600 horsepower. Currently, there are more than 27,000 diesel locomotives in operation. These locomotives haul freight cars that are bigger than ever before with a average capacity of 64.9 tons, up almost 19 tons per car over 40 years ago. Many of today's freight trains are two to three times longer than those of the comparatively recent past. Computers and electronic aids have also done their part to further revolutionize the railroad business and improve service to shippers.

National Transportation Week commemorates an industry upon which the progress of the nation depends. In observing this event, it is appropriate to review the advances that have taken place in the railroad industry -- an industry that has given meaning to the word transportation as it is understood today by most people.

* * *

Bill Hanna says to lie awake all night in just one hour is very easy.

* * *

After April 15, a Sikeston man says Isaac Newton never heard of taxes.

* * *

Don't be surprised to see more automobile advertising in your newspapers during 1973.

Automobile manufacturers have taken a new look at their advertising problems and have come up with an old answer -- newspapers. Listen to statements of an official of one auto company:

"There is no medium capable of adapting itself to an advertiser's marketing requirements as newspapers. ..."

The newspaper "is a medium which no two advertisers use alike -- which is exactly as it should be, for no two advertisers have the identical marketing problem ..."

The executive continued: The newspaper "is a medium which permits us to recognize that the new car market in San Diego is different than in Chicago -- and to adjust our advertising copy accordingly."

He added that the newspaper provides the best flexibility of timing "so essential to this fast- moving automotive business, where an unpredictable public calls the shots and we must be geared to move accordingly."

Every local retailer, whatever his volume, may find encouragement in this observation from one of the great national advertisers.

Although the national company can use the local newspaper effectively, he can never use it with the efficiency, confidence and flexibility employed by the local merchant. Only the local merchant knows the local market thoroughly and has quick access to the most flexible of media -- the local newspaper.

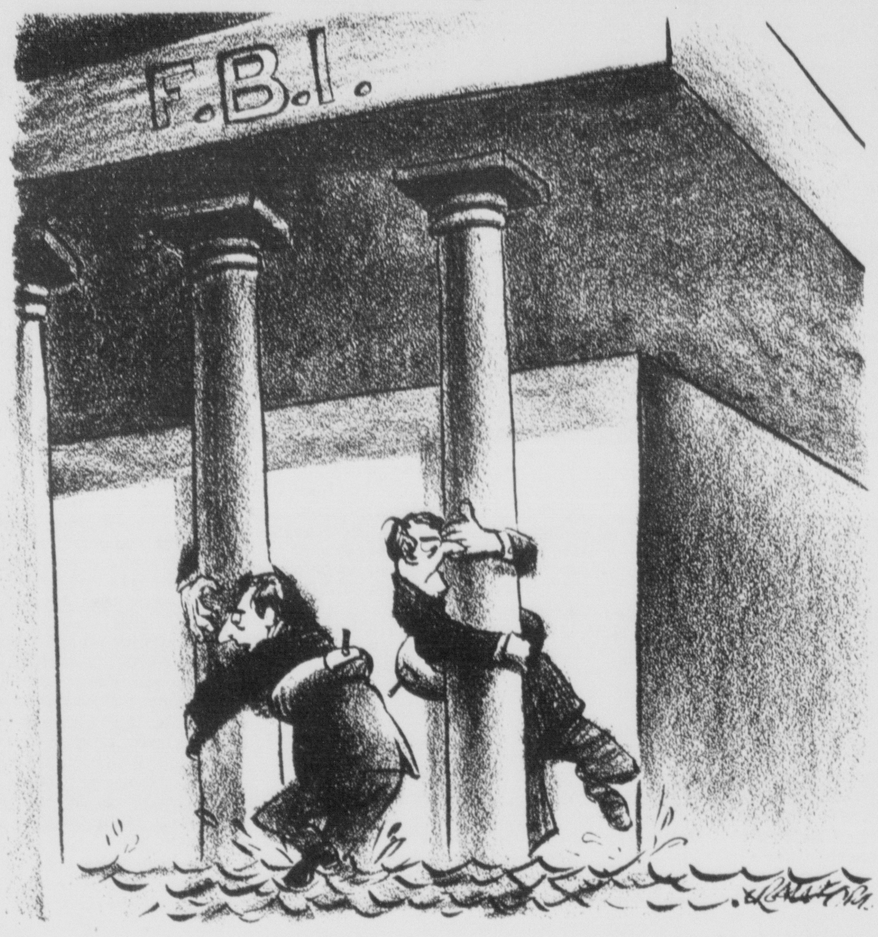
* * *

"Revenue sharing has been receiving much attention from the news media during recent weeks," notes a Montana Chamber of Commerce magazine, "but here's one significant item that may have been overlooked. The city council in Westwood, Kansas, deciding that its community was financially stable, voted to send a $37,000 revenue sharing check back to Washington."

* * *

In almost every case of a sore lip, the person who has it is afraid it is a cancer.

"We Used to Be Above It All Until the Watergate Broke!"



TOMORROW

MAY 13 — SUNDAY

FESTIVAL OF CATS. May 13. Leper, Belgium.

JAMESTOWN DAY CEREMONIES: JAMESTOWN, VIRGINIA. May 13. Purpose: Marks the anniversary of the arrival of the first permanent English settlers in the New World. Services at 3 p.m. at the Robert Hunt Shrine near the Church Tower od 1639. Sponsor: Jamestown Foundation, Drawer JF, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

MOTHER'S DAY. May 13. By Presidential proclamation. Issued annually for the second Sunday in May.

MOTHER'S DAY. May 13. Observed first in 1907 at the instance of Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia who asked her church to hold service in memory of all mothers on anniversary of her mother's death.

MOTHER'S DAY [WORLD] May 13. Mother's Day has become a world holiday on which mothers everywhere rededicate themsleves each year to a program of action for Peace. A Pax Materna, 'a permanent, irrevocable condition of amity and understanding among mothers of the world' has been declared by AMP, and the logo War Is Not Healthy, is translated into 20 languages. Sponsor: Another Mother for Peace, 407 N. Maple Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210.

NATIONAL FASHION FROCKS WEEK. May 13-19. Purpose: To call the attention of the nation to the convenience, style and beauty of Fashion Frocks, hostess concept for party planning. Sponsor: FashionFrocks, Philip M. Meyers, Jr., Pres., 3301 Colerain Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45225. Info. from: Cye Landy Adv. Agency, Inc., Hyde Park Square, Cincinnati, Ohio 45208.

NATIONAL NURSING HOME WEEK. May 13-19. Purpose: To acquaint the public with the service Nursing Homes provide and to act as a spring board for year - round public relations activities for the homes. Sponsor: American Nursing Home Assn., John M. Couric, Dir of Public Relations, 1025 Connecticut Ave. N. W., Suite 607, Washington, D. C. 20036.

NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION WEEK. May 13-19. By Presidential proclamation. Issued annually for the week including the third Friday in May since 1962.

NATIONAL TRANSPORATION WEEK. May 13-19. Purpose: To call attention to the transportation industry and its important role in our lives. Sponsor: Traffic Clubs Internatl., Info. from: Natl. Transportation Week, John McIntosh, Jr., Industry Chairman, Publisher, Handling & Shipping, 614 Superior Ave. W., Cleveland Ohio 44113.

POLICE WEEK. May 13-19. By Presidential proclamation. (Always the week including May 15th. Proclamation No. 3537 of 1963 covers all succeeding years.)

SENIOR LEAGUE MONTH. May 13-June 17. (Mother's Day to Father's Day). Purpose: Enlisting adults for cooperation inn the American Youth Enrollment in September. Sponsor: AC Senior League, Evan F. Lovett, Dir., Box L, Ambassador Station, Los Angeles, Calif. 90070.

SMALL BUSINESS WEEK. May 13-19. By Presidential proclamation. Issued annually. Dates very. Usually 3rd week in May.

WORLD TRADE WEEK. May 13-19. By Presidential proclamation. Issued annually. Dates vary. Usually 3rd week in May.

* * *

MAY 14 — MONDAY

AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE BOOK WEEK. May 14-18. Purpose: To replenish the book supply to provide seagoing library units for the American Merchant Marine - 'Our Fourth Arm of Defense.' Sponsor: American Merchant Marine Library Assn., Charles S. Francis, Secy., 1 Bowling Green, New York, N.Y. 10004.

BALA SPRING FAIR. May 14. Bala, Wales

DUTCHESS COUNTY STAMP COLLECTING WEEK. May 14-20. Purpose: To promote the hobby of postage stamp collecting in Dutchess County. Sponsor: The Ferrary Society, Pleasant Valley, N.Y. 12569.

HARVEST, CARABAO FETES. May 14. Pulilan, Philippine Islands. Flower decorated carabao leads parades of farmers and townspeople.

INTERNATIONAL BOOK FAIR. May 14-21. Warsaw, Poland.

MIDNIGHT SUN AT NORTH CAPE. May 14- July 30. North Cape, Norway. First day of the season with around the - clock - sunshine. At North Cape, the sun never dips below the horizon from May 14 to July 30, but the night is bright long before and after these dates. 'Have a Nightcap at North Cape' is motto.

NATIONAL SALVATION ARMY WEEK. May 14-20. Purpose: To extend public knowledge of the religious and social welfare ministry of the Salvation Army. Sponsor: The Salvation Army, Ralph E. Chamberlain, Dir., National Info. Service, 120 W. 14th St., New York, N.Y. 10011.

ROBERT OWENS' BIRTHDAY. May 14. Anniversary of birth of famed British philanthropist - socialist - author (May 14, 1771- Nov. 17, 1858).

PARAGUAY: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. May 14.

* * *

KING IS NOW USDA RECRUITER

Stephen B. King, who Martha Mitchell says ripped a telephone from her motel room last year and called for a doctor to inject a tranquilizer in her buttocks, is now chief recruiter for the Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Mitchell reportedly told lawyers last week in a pretrial statement in New York civil suits stemming from the Watergate affair, that the White House "half crucified" her because of her threats to speak out.

King, 31, was working at the time for the Committee for the Re-election of the President. A former FBI agent and Senate investigator, he reportedly was assigned as bodyguard for Mrs. Mitchell in a Newport Beach, Calif., motel suite, during the time that she was calling for her husband to quit.

Mrs. Mitchell says it was King, who, in an effort to keep her from making further public statements after the Watergate arrests last June 17, ripped out the telephone and called a physician to administer a sedative in a hypodermic.

Des Moines Sunday Register

* * *

All you need to grow fine, vigorous grass is a crack in your sidewalk.

* * *

COVERED NICELY

The cast of an all-nude show was arrested and brought before a local judge.

The judge looked one of the performers right in the eye, "Were you covered by anything at all during the performance?" he asked.

"I certainly was," the girl replied.

"By what ... and be exact," the judge demanded.

The girl drew herself up and pulled her coat around her and she triumphantly replied, "By workmen's compensation."

* * *

HIGHER TAXES WILL CREATE PROBLEMS: HARRISS

A long, hard look should be taken at the growth of Federal government expenditures and its implication for the future before trying to reduce the 1973 budget deficit by increasing federal taxes, declares C. Lowell Harriss.

Harriss, Professor of Economics, Columbia University and Economic Consultant to Tax Foundation, Inc., presented this viewpoint to a recent hearing of the Joint Economic Committee. Professor Harriss said he believes spending growth to be the "greatest concern" when looking at prospective government revenue needs.

"Whatever the benefits of a spending program," he said, one conclusion defies denial: "higher taxes would create problems. With Federal taxes already taking around $1,050 per person per year - $4,200 for a family of four - these levies, plus those of state - local governments, are undeniably a source of economic difficulties."

He added: "These are funds which we could otherwise use for the demands and aspirations of today, for a few years ahead, our retirement, our children. Or for the company's modernization and expansion. And the more that taxes withdraw [from the economy], the greater will seem to be the appeal of arguments for still more Federal spending ..."

After the shower (wedding, not liquid), the bride- to- be told the groom - to- be: "Let's not wait for the wedding, let's use our things now!"

* * *

FACTUAL ASSISTANCE BY INDUSTRY NEEDED

Manufacturers should help the consumer movement along the path to better products, Dr. Myron Tribus of Xerox Corp. told a National Association of Manufacturers' Marketing Committee luncheon in New York.

Dr. Tribus is a former U. S. Assistant Secretary of Commerce. He called for new methods in developing factual information for Congress. Congressional hearings, he said, are too often a "hindrance" rather than a "help" to Congressmen.

Consumer advocates, he said, shouldn't distort the facts to get attention. And politicians, he added, shouldn't "perpetuate myths and half-truths."

"We need an overhauling of our procedures for getting at the truth, especially in problems were technology and society come together," Dr. Tribus said. "I am pleased to see that the Academy of Sciences is taking the initiative and experimenting with new kinds of hearing procedures. This may prove a great step forward. But it is the Congress that makes our laws and it is essential that its committees have technically qualified advisors. I consider it equally essential that consumer protection agency legislation be altered to provide some guarantee for its information."

* * *

HEEDED THE WRONG CALLING

While giving Jascha Heifitz a shave, a barber in Beverly Hills studied the violinist's hands. He said, "You know, sir, it's a shame. With hands like that you could've been a teriffic barber."

* **

HELP NEEDED

Most human endeavors are stimulated primarily by the profit motive -- and a very worthy motive it is. When an enterprise seeks a profit, it must also contribute something worthwhile to the community. But, there are professions where incentive and initiative are supplied by something deeper than profit. Medicine is one of them.

In many ways, doctors everyday evidence the qualities of dedication that set the medical profession apart from virtually any other human undertaking. At the moment, the doctors are in the midst of what the American Medical Association calls a "Volunteer Physicians for Vietnam" program. Under this program, hundreds of physicians have served in outposts of Vietnam, "... not because it is where the action is, but because it is where the need is." The AMA "Volunteer Physicians for Vietnam" program, in operation since June, 1966, has been extended for an additional two- year period by the U. S. Agency for International Development. To carry out the expanded commitment, the medical profession must provide 32 volunteer physicians on a continuing basis every 60 days for the duration of the program.

So far, the "Volunteer Physicians for Vietnam" program has had virtually no exposure to the public. But, in order to stimulate interest, the doctors, through the AMA, are letting the need for wider interest in the program be known. It may encourage young doctors to participate, and it may broaden public understanding of the unique sense of dedication that is inseparable from a career in medicine — a dedication reflected in the policy and actions of the medical profession to help achieve workable ways of meeting the nation's health needs.

* * *

Fur store clerk to a layd prospect: "Try this mink on for sighs."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Strikes As Usual: Labor Chiefs Disdain New Strikeless Society Formula

WASHINGTON — At dinner the other night a mutual friend jibed at Labor Secretary Peter Brennan as "that deputy U. S. marshal" because he carries a gun, in or out of the White House (which is not the first time this has been done by a visitor to those depressed precincts). Another labor chief said he's not going to visit the Labor Dept. because he doesn't have a pearl-handled revolver.

And, turning the other cheek, Pete (always Pete) said that serious government and White House business as usual is going on despite "those headlines." And most serious at the moment is the push for a strikeless society, the end of cliff-hanging crises -- the drive for industrial peace.

Unfortunately, though it all has a seance appeal and some mightly powerful support in labor and industry's executive suites, the "labor peace in our time" campaign is failing.

While everybody is watching Watergate, the sluice gate of strikes is opening up, strike fever is hotting up, and these erstwhile front-page stories are being swamped by the flood. The Big Steel no-strike peace formula, which has hypnotized virtually everybody, has developed an alchemist's aura.

On one day this week, for example, the Skylab was threatened with dealy by a Cape Kennedy electrical workers strike; a Hollywood writers' strike was forcing the TV networks to revamp their summer programs and September "openings"; the multi-billion dollar garment industry was slowed by a textile converters strike; a steel strike was on in Milwaukee; Teamsters and construction workers were out in upstate New York keeping thousands out of work; the big feeder airline, Ozark, which flies in the huge region between the pivot of St. Louis and on to New York, had been paralyzed for weeks by a mechanics stoppage and scores of other stoppages were hurting across country.

And while Pete Brennan was talking glowingly of Mr. Nixon's campaign for a strikeless society, that very minute thousands of rubber workers were walking out of seven B. F. Goodrich Co. rubber plants in six states. That broke the spell.

There are serious threats of another Penn Central railroad strike (commuters, please note) on June 9. Harry Bridges has indicated he may even postpone his trip to Peking (to study the Chinese labor system) to run a West Coast longshoremen's strike.

Hawaii, which has been hit by a cumulative total of some four years of transportation strikes since World War II, is taking this threat mighty seriously. So are the big farmers and grain growers (though most of the shipments to the Soviets pour out of Houston). The last San Francisco - based strikes, according to Commerce Dept. officials, cost well over a billion dollars.

Postal workers leaders tell me they're mighty serious about a national strike late in July. And that could well mean the summoning of the National Guard throughout the nation.

Steelworkers leaser I. W. (Abe) Abel wasn't everybody's hero at the AFL-CIO Executive Council session as the dove of industrial peace. There was fire in the eyes of Red Smith, president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers (IAM). Since his union runs the gamut from production of war planes to tin cans, from aerospace to commercial airlines and railroads, from vital tool and die shops to the auto and electrical equipment factories, I asked him about the strikeless society:

"Some simple- minded individuals are interpreting the Steelworkers' acceptance of final and binding arbitration," said Smith, "of next year's wage dispute as a step towards a 'strikeless society.'

"We should bear in mind that if the Steelworkers hadn't had the right to strike, the steel industry would never have agreed to arbitration. Without the right to strike, collective bargaining becomes nothing more than collective begging.

"The so-called 'strikeless society' would survive only as long as it guaranteed the worker what the worker thought was a fair and just return for his labor. As soon as workers felt exploited or shortchanged, the strikeless society would collapse or else freedom would end. There is no substitute for collective bargaining in a free society."

Red is a militant, as have been most of his predecessors. Lyndon Johnson once cussed me out -- and I mean cussed -- during an IAM airline strike merely because I had been reported in friendly conversation with the then union president, Roy Siemiller. Obviously, the Machinists aren't yielding their right to strike or swearing off cliff-hangers.

So the "strikeless society" is cracking. President Nixon had hoped to set it aglow with his National Commission for Industrial Peace. That commission was scheduled to meet May 2. But pretty near everybody on its labor section is feuding with each other. And with Pete. So the Commission just did not meet. The White House was too busy that day to notice.

So on the labor front, it's business as usual, though it's off the front page. But not for long. The wayward dollar, the cost of living, homebuilding and earning a living and a profit are still with us.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Internal GM Memo Asserts Its School Buses Unsafe

WASHINGTON — The slightest sign of school bus failings, by law, must be rushed to the Transportation Department to determine whether the manufacturer should recall and repair the buses.

Yet, so far as we can learn, General Motors has failed to notify the Transportation Department of some school bus transmissions described in an internal memo as potentially unsafe.

This is an astonishing case of General Motors' left hand slapping its right hand. For the accusation, involving a possible law violation, has been named by one GM division against another.

The Detroit Diesel Allison branch, in a nine- page memo complete with photos, charges that the Hydra- Matic branch is producing a transmission with a "parts failure" potential, which "truckers and school bus operators can little afford."

Intended for GM eyes only, the memo declares: "Durability and life has been compromised in order to produce a lower priced truck automatic (transmission) ... About the only saleable advantage of the transmission is its first- cost price." Detroit Diesel questions the "safety" of the sister division's product, saying the school bus transmission has a "weak center area with a potential 'breakpoint' structure." The memo also cites negative safety factors in the transmission's overspeed, driveline and lack of acceleration.

Finally, Detroit Diesel cites a GM test which, it says, shows "product weaknesses." The "Mud Hole Test," which the transmission flunked, determines durability and safety of the school buses' reverse gear.

At Detroit Diesel's transmission branch in Indianapolis, we reached sales manager D. R. Bingham who spluttered that "this was not intended as an external memo ... Neither was it intended to get out of the corporation." GM in Detroit tried to blame the criticisms on "an overenthusiastic writer" at Detroit Diesel. "The Hydra-Matic is not unsafe," the spokesman said.

FAA NEGLIGENCE: The reluctance of the Federal Aviation Administration to take effective safety measures, in the opinion of safety experts, is to blame for continuing crashes of Beechcraft- 18 light planes. Dozens have died needlessly, says the experts.

The crashes have been caused by wing failure, yet the weakness in the wings has been known as far back as 1947. Still, the FAA has not acted to insure passenger safety.

In 1968, the National Transportation Safety Board recommended that the FAA require licensing of aircraft X-ray technicians who could detect cracks in the wings. The FAA did not act on the recommendation. On April 19, six persons were killed in a Beechcraft- 18 near Davenport, Iowa. X-rays taken of the plane reveal cracks in the wing. These were undetected last July when the craft was inspected, so it was allowed to continue in service. As a result of the Iowa crash, the NTSB has again asked the FAA to license X-ray technicians.

In addition, the FAA ignored a NTSB recommendation to reduce the number of hours a Beechcraft 18 can fly before being inspected. The weak wings of the Beechcraft-18s can - be shored by a steel belt welded onto them. However, the FAA does not yet require that an owner do this until after 600 hours of flying time.

An FAA spokesman said the owners are allowed this leeway because it takes up to two weeks to reinforce the wings with the steel belts. The FAA has not considered, he said, grounding the planes altogether until the belts are welded on the 570 operating aircraft.

GUN LOBBY: The National Rifle Association wheeled out its big guns recently in an effort to stop the Smithsonian Institution from showing a film which depicted hunters as a threat to endangered animals.

The documentary, "Say Goodbye," has been steeped in controversy since it was produced by the Wolpher Organization three years ago. One minor scene, for example, depicts a polar bear being slaughtered from a helicopter by a rifleman. Actually, the bear was merely anesthetized and released unharmed.

Wolper has carefully inserted disclaimers at the beginning of the film to inform viewers that some of the scenes were "recreated." But basically, the documentary is accurate.

Smithsonian officials scheduled the film for showing at a noontime "Free Film Theater" last month. The National Rifle Association demanded an advance viewing so it could pass upon the film's accuracy. After preview privileges were denied, the Smithsonian received a letter from the NRA.

"The National Rifle Association of America," wrote its executive vice president, Maxwell Rich, "earnestly protests the showing of this film and urges that the Smithsonian Institution give strong consideration to withdrawing this material from its program in favor of more factual and enlightening information."

Shortly thereafter, The Smithsonian received telephone calls from the offices of Reps. Wright Patman, D-Tex., Robert Sikes, D-Fla., and John Dingell, D-Mich. Patman said he was "representing a constitutent" and was merely making an "inquiry." Sikes was disturbed, he said, because he understood the film "was intended to place hunters in a bad light." Dingell called the film "deceitful and misleading" and "not a faithful representation of the facts."

Despite the political pressure, the Smithsonian went on with the show, taking care to issue a disclaimer of its own before the film began. Two NRA "reporters," armed with a tape recorder and a camera, showed up and conspicuously photographed the audience. The "reporters," said a spokesman, were on assignment for the NRA magazine, "The American Rifleman."

Footnote: Despite the "staged" scenes, "Say Goodbye" has won several major awards and was nominated for an Oscar in 1970.

2 bound over on drug charges

BLOOMFIELD— Kathy Weiskoft of Sullivan and Jimmy Maynard of Arnold, charged with possession of apparatus to administer drugs, were bound over to Circuit Court. They were arrested in Bernie April 23, when the Bernie police answered a peace disturbance call.

Charges were dismissed against Harry Porter and Virgil Mace, both of Dexter, for attempted rape.

In a trial by court, Tommy Everett Jones of Dexter, charged with non-support of his two minor children, was given a 60-day jail sentence and suspended for 90 days. The case against William H. Kirby, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, was dismissed.

Randy Lee Watkins, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of intoxicating beverage and was fined $50.

Preliminary hearing for James I. Cummings, charged with leaving scene of accident, was passed over for two weeks.

Frank Handley pleaded not guilty to a charge of common assault and trial was set for May 31.

The case against Micheal Ray Westbrook, charged with supplying liquor to minors, was continued to May 17.

Others paying fines and costs were: Alberta A. Trout of Puxico, violation of restriction on drivers license, $10; W.J. Parkman of Parma, driving with no operators license, $10; Betty Lou Nolan of Puxico, driving with expired vehicle license, $10; Eugene Price of Parma, no operators license, $15; Bobby Ray Mace, Bernie, failed to transfer license, $10; Johnny L. Wilburn of Malden, overweight on license, $10 and no PSC authority, $25;

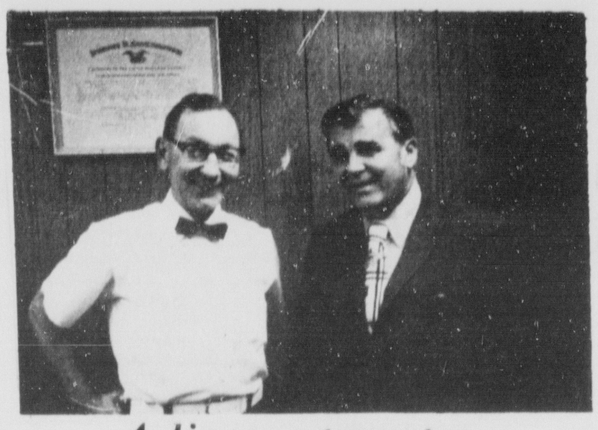
Leslie J. Wood of Bloomfield, no Missouri operator's license, $10; Doris K. Funkhouse of Dexter, failure to stop at stop sign, $10; James I. Cummings of Dexter, no operators license, $10; Charlie C. Smith of Advance, careless and imprudent driving, $15.

Jimmie Lee Waddle of Dorsey, Miss., no Missouri special fuel license, $10; Samuel Winford Huey, Jr. of Dexter, careless and imprudent driving, $15; Wilber Lee Head of Puxico, careless and imprudent driving, $15; and Eddie Louis Sisco, no Missouri special fuel license, $10.

WASHINGTON (AP) — While controversy rages about oil exploration plans on the eastern coast of America, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has been quietly surveying some of the ocean floor to help engineers design offshore structures.

Not only oil wells but platforms for unloading giant oil tankers and for floating airports have been proposed.

The question is whether the ridges of sand as high as 30 feet, about two miles apart, that exist under water off the coast are remnants of ancient shorelines or whether they were formed by storms. A knowledge of this and other factors affecting seabed stability is needed.



Aslin postmaster

Glenn Aslin (left) and Sikeston Postmaster Don Pasaka pose for photographs following Aslin's oath of office as postmaster of Bloomfield.

Bloomfield receives a new postmaster

Postmaster Donald Pasaka of the Sikeston Sectional Center announced today that Glenn F. Aslin has been appointed Postmaster at Bloomfield, effective today.

Charles L. Oxley, manager of the Evansville District Office, administered the oath of office at noon Friday at the Bloomfield Post Office.

In announcing this appointment, Clarence B. Gels, Postmaster General of the 13- state Region, said Aslin's nomination by the National Management Selection Board and appointment by Postmaster General Klassen, was in accordance with the merit procedures of the new Postal Service -- postal workers can now aspire to any position in the Service.

Postmaster Aslin began his career in the United States Postal Service as a temporary clerk in 1937. After serving in the U. S. Army from 1940 to 1945, he returned to the Bloomfield Post Office. He was promoted to a regular clerk, distribution and window clerk, distribution clerk, and in December 1966 he was made assistant to the Postmaster.

On April 4, 1973, he was installed as Officer- In-Charge of the Bloomfield Post Office, due to the retirement of Donald L. Bess, Postmaster.

The earliest Canadian shipyard was established on the St. Charles River in Quebec in 1732.

Phelps urges aid to flood victims

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — Lt. Gov. William C. Phelps, state coordinating officer for flood disaster relief programs, said today he has asked legislative leaders for an emergency appropriation to provide relocated flood victims with mobile home sites and utilities.

Phelps announced his action as he toured flood-damaged areas of the Mississippi River from Cape Girardeau to St. Louis.

"The state of Missouri must assume the obligation of supporting the cost of mobile home sites and utility installation for people who have left their homes due to the flood," Phelps said.

The federal government provides free mobile homes, but only at temporary housing for flood victims, he said.

Pending that opinion, Phelps said he has asked Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Norman Merrell, D-Monticello, to submit the emergency request to the legislature next week.

Motorist gets whiplash

CHARLESTON— Traffic accidents Friday resulted in one injury and one citation, according to Police Chief Bob Ritchey.

A car driven by Georgie Simmons of Charleston was struck from behind at 11 a.m. by a car driven by Betty Sue Banks of East Prairie. The Simmons car had stopped on West Marshall Street to let passenger Ray Anderson, 22, of Charleston out of the car when struck by the Banks car. Anderson was treated for a whiplash injury at a doctor's office.

No arrests were made.

At 8 a.m., Mrs. Alta Reed of Anniston, traveling north on 10th Street, failed to stop her car at the intersection of East Marshall and struck a car driven by Alvis S. Grisham of Charleston.

Mrs. Reed was cited for failure to yield right of way and was fined $15 this morning in City Court.

SCANTY SNOW SAVES LETTUCE

NEW YORK (AP) — Snow was so scanty in New York City last winter that the city administration figures it saved about $3 million in snow removal costs.

$1 billion is spent by tourists in state

FLAT RIVER, Mo. (AP) — Tourism in Missouri is big business, Lt. Gov. William C. Phelps said today.

"In 1972, tourist expenditures in the state were estimated to be almost $1 billion," Phelps said.

He compared tourist revenue with the $90 million that came into local and state government last year through taxes.

In remarks prepared for delivery at the opening of the Lead Belt Mineral Museum, Phelps said tourism has shown a steady increase in the state with record numbers expected this season.

He said national figures show that pleasure spending increases about $6 billion every year regardless of the economy.

"It is our job to develop tourism and see that we get an ever-increasing share of this market," Phelps said.

19 treated for injuries

Nineteen accident patients were treated Friday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

William Bogan, 32, Charleston, broke right leg at work; Grace Fitchpatrick, 47, Sikeston, sprained left foot and ankle when stepped off step; Jeffrey Long, 8, Sikeston, broke left arm in fall off fence; Sherman Clark, 27, Charleston, injured back at work; Joseph Palmer, 3, Sikeston, cut right cheek in fall against table.

Stanley Lancaster, 26, Sikeston, injured upper lip when caught a fish hook in lip; Mary Burton, 13, Diehlstadt, injured thumb in fall; Christina Nunnelee, 2, Sikeston, cut scalp in fall out of wagon; James Miller, 30, Sikeston, injured right wrist on a bottle; Rick Darnall, 17, Sikeston, injured mouth and chin in fall.

Rachel Haney, 37, Charleston, bruised left hand in fall; Dennis Quertermous, 18, Bertrand, sustained bruises, scratches and neck sprain in car accident; Norman Travis, 1, Bertrand, injured right hand in fall out of cart; Martha Bradley, 25, New Madrid, bruised and sprained right shoulder in fall down steps; Marie Stovall, 59, Sikeston, scratched right elbow in car accident.

Opal Parham, 43, Sikeston, sprained neck in car accident; Evelyn Scudeer, 44, Sikeston sprained neck in car accident; Charles Scudder, 47, Sikeston, strained neck in car accident; and Lauri Adams, 10, Sikeston, broke right thumb when hand caught in car door.

Accidents injure 3

Three area traffic accidents Friday resulted in injuries to three persons, according to the highway patrol.

Celestia Swank, 66, of Poplar Bluff received facial cuts at 10 a.m. when she ran her car, traveling east on Highway 53, through the intersection with Highway 25 in Holcomb into a ditch. She was taken to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

A two- car accident at 10:10 p.m. on Highway 61 two miles south of Old Appleton resulted in an arm injury to Saundra Blevins, 27, of Jackson.

The accident occurred when a southbound car driven by Raymond Wilson, 50, of Chicago, crossed the center line and was sideswiped by the northbound Blevins auto.

Mrs. Blevins was taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Clifford Halford, 26, of Hayti received a back injury at 8:45 p.m. when his pickup truck ran off road and struck a farm plow in a field. The accident happened on Route E three miles east of Cooter.

Halford received a back injury and was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti.

4 teachers resign at Charleston

CHARLESTON — Resignations from four teachers in Warren E. Hearnes Elementary School were accepted Thursday night by the R-1 board of education. Resigning were Sharon Spitzmiller, Judy Comer, Brenda Smith and Beth Kaiser.

The board contracted Mrs. Cerise Miller to teach in the home economics department of the high school.

Reports from department heads included: Patricia McCollum, language arts; Richard Place, social studies; Bill Bacchus, industrial arts; Preston Heard, mathematics; George Huffstutter, science; and Tom Stockton, physical education. Also heard was a report on the Title I summer program from Terry Rowe.

The board accepted a settlement from MFA Insurance Co. for damages done to a 1967 van.

Motor and pump stolen

NEW MADRID — A motor with an attached, three- inch, water pump, owned by the Army Corps of Engineers, was reported stolen between 12:30 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. Friday.

The equipment, painted yellow, and mounted on a two- wheel dolly, was located on Dawson Road near Riley Cotton Co.

Persons who have information about the theft are requested to contact the police or municipal power office, 748-2458.

Rx THE KIDS ARE READY FOR ACTION. IS THE MEDICINE CABINET?

For your children's sake and your peace of mind, see us now for all your first aid and health needs.

JAMES DRUG
Downtown Sikeston
471-5707

Every day is Mothers' Day at Dutch Pantry. Especially Sunday. Honor Thy Mother with a Dutch Treat.

DUTCH PANTRY
I-55 & U.S. Rt. 62, Sikeston, Mo.

Monday only
Solid Polyester Double Knit.
Special buy only
1.66 yd.

REPEAT OF A SELL OUT!

Close out of Better Quality Solid Colored Polyester Double Knit Piece Goods 58/60 wide. All first quality no second and a wide variety of over 3000 yds. of new Spring Colors. New Shipment

POLYESTER PRINTED DOUBLE KNIT
Orig. 4.99 Now 2.99
1200 Yards
Manfacture's Close - Out
Reg. 4.99 yd.
Sew up a little color with these polyester double knits. A variety of delicate jacquard patterns and lots of springtime pastels or rich tones to suit your fancy. 52-54" wide.
Looking for a big savings on sewing machines? Shop our Catalog.

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

Scouts receive first class awards

The first class awards ceremony for the Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council was held at 3 p.m. May 6 in the Dexter High School Auditorium. On the way to receive first class awards in the May 6 Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council first class awards ceremony at Dexter, front to back, are Michelle Powell and her father Richard, Susie Adams and her father Dewavon, Marsha Scarbrough and her father John, Kristi McDougal and her father Richard, Rosemary Barr and her brother Thomas, Julie Barnum and her father Bill, Karen Alberson and her father Ray and Debbie Campbell and her father Kenneth, all of Sikeston. Other Sikeston girls who received first class awards were Robyn Hale, Kelly Hill, Myra Mills, Michelle Powell, Susan Dement, Deena Dollar, Marcia Cobb, Kim Burrow, Leslie Cox, Nancy Forbis, Sandy McGee and Missy Schackelford. Leaders for Sikeston Troop 159 are Mrs. Richard Powell, Mrs. Pete Britt and Mrs. Walter Bizzell. Sikeston Troop 22 leaders are Mrs. John P. Sargent and Mrs. Keith Duncan.

Ann Landers

Wife's solution may be beginning of new problem

Dear Ann Landers: Now that the "football widows" have laid their gripes to rest (until next season), may I say a word to all wives who feel that they've lost out to the boob tube?

After 14 years of marriage, my husband made it clear that his greatest joy in life is to sit in front of the TV with a can of beer in his hand and look at football, basketball, baseball, hockey, golf and bowling tournaments, tennis, swimming meets, anything involving sports. When he wanted to talk to me he'd let me know.

After four solid months of going to bed alone and falling asleeep before he turned in, I decided to respond more affirmatively to an attractive man who liked me more than he liked sports on TV. I no longer get that sinking feeling when my husband runs for the TV magazine to "see what's on."

My sexual appetite is satisfied and I've stopped biting my nails and feeling sorry for myself. Now I feel sorry for HIM. The dumb jerk.--- Did It In Scarsdale

Dear Did: Some "solutions" can be the beginning of new and more complicated problems. To each his own.

Dear Ann Landers: You shouldn't be giving advice because you are not up on things. K kept a write- up for six months about the Texas judge who married two men. (One was dressed up like a beautiful bride and she looked very feminine.) I threw the clipping away last week and now I could kick myself.

Your statement that marriage between two people of the same sex is illegal is wrong, wrong, wrong. I want you to admit it in print.--- It Happened In Texas

Dear Tex: I hope you won't take it too hard, but that Texas "marriage" was declared null and void. It's like off, dear. The judge charged misrepresentation and fraud. He later said the "bride" was prettier than the groom and he was completely fooled. As I was saying, before I was so rudely interrupted, in no state of the union can members of the same sex be legally married. Some far- out minister in California has performed several "marriage ceremonies" between homosexuals, but the state does not recognize them as valid.

Dear Ann Landers: Please speak up for the most abused people in the country--- cashiers in supermarkets.

Gripe Number One: People who complain about prices or the tax on items. Don't they realize that we are not to blame? If it was up to us the prices would be lower and there would be no taxes.

Second, when we ask to see personal identification before cashing a check, they act like we are accusing them of trying to pass a bummer. They always say, "You know ME. I've been coming in here for years." Of course I know them, but I need proof of identification, either the driver's license number, social security--- something.

Most cashiers have bunions, flat feet, fallen arches and nervous headaches. Extra aggravation we don't need. Tell 'em, please.--- Tired of Dray-Kupps

Dear Tired: I let You tell 'em, and you did it better than I could have--- because I don't have flat feet, bunions, fallen arches, etc. Have a good day, Doll.

Going to a wedding? Giving one? Or standing up in one? Even if you're already married Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" will answer questions about today's weddings. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (16c postage) to Ann Landers, Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654.

Choirs to perform

Dexter — The annual spring choral festival, with three choirs performing, will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Dennis Huffman will conduct.

Nickell-Robinett

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nickell, 401 Helen, announce the engagement of their daughter Connie Sue to Gary Lee Robinett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinett, 506 Jackson.

Miss Nickell is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston High School and attended Draughons Business College in Paducah, Ky.

Robinett graduated from Bloomfield High School in 1968 and has recently been released from the Navy after four years of service.

Connie Sue Nickell

The couple will be married today and plans to live in Peoria, Ill.

The founder and first president of Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., was Thomas Church Brownell, then Episcopal Bishop of Connecticut

Advance unit hosts Sikeston Federated Club

ADVANCE— The Wednesday Study Club held its regular meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wayne Millington with a guest night exchange from Sikeston Federated Club.

The program, "Our Cultural Heritage", was presented by Mrs. Lyman Zimmerman, who conducted a tour of her home and gave the history of the home and many of the furnishings.

Janice Long, who represented the club in the sophomore pilgrimage, was introduced and reported on her trip to Jefferson City.

Miss Eva Moore gave a report on city park improvement. Mrs. Paul Beussink reported on the Missouri Federated Women's Club convention in Ste. Genevieve. Mrs. Leonard Lorch reported on the litterbug poster and poetry contest, and Mrs. Glen Bidewill reported on the Easter sunrise service.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Coalesce Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Ramada Inn for dinner and to install officers.

MONDAY
Welcome Wagon Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association community room.

MONDAY
Kings Highway Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joe Ellis in Charleston.

MONDAY
VFW Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. at Heritage House.

TUESDAY
Chapter HB of PEO will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lee A. Bowman, 4 Bel Air. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Kenneth R. Masterson and Mrs. Jane Urban

TUESDAY
Morehouse Chapter No. 450, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

TUESDAY
Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dennis Huckaba, 102 Comstock.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Pauline's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, Highway 61 North.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic temple.

MONDAY
Lilbourn Civic Improvement Club meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Betty Lloyd. Election of officers will be held. Mrs. Janice Jones is co-hostess.

MONDAY
Matthews High School commencement program is 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Dr. Wilson Yates of United Teological Seminary at St. Paul, Minn., is guest speaker. He is a Matthews High School graduate.

TUESDAY
Marston Civic Improvement Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church recreation room.

TUESDAY
Lilbourn High School commencement program is 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

TUESDAY
Little League organizational meeting to appoint managers and coaches will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Jaycee building, 710 Riley St. Persons interested in coaching, managing or umpiring are urged to attend or contack Dick St. Mary, commissioner, telephone 748-5105.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. in the Jaycee building, 710 Riley St.

WEDNESDAY
New Madrid High School commencement program is 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Dr. Robert Roney, director of the University of Tennessee center for advanced graduate study in Memphis, will deliver the address.

THURSDAY
Presbyterian Women of the Church meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mildred Wilkins.

THURSDAY
Portageville High School commencement exercises are at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Dr. Burl E. Gilliland, associate professor, educational psychology and guidance, University of Tennessee graduate center, Memphis, is guest speaker.

FRIDAY
Parma High School commencement exercises are at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Guest speaker is Dr. William C. Hedspeth, professor of education at Union University, Jackson, Tenn.

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY
Chapter JU of PEO will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Harper, 10 Green Meadows.

TUESDAY
Sikeston Extension Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leon Champman at 800 Courtney.

NOTICE: The Daily Standard is now accepting recipes for the annual Spring- Summer Cookbook to be published in June.

Mail recipes to Pat Grojean, The Daily Standrad, P.O. Box 100, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

The Royal Canadian Military Institute with its headquarters in Toronto maintains a military and historical library of about 12,000 volumes

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.- Surg.	114	88	6	20
Pediatrics	29	16	0	13
Obstetrics	14	7	0	7
intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients Scheduled For Admission Today: None

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Laura Riney, Caruthersville
Frank Glass, Hayti
Maggie Gatewood, Hayti
William Devine, Hayti
Alice Medlin, Steele
Clifford Halford, Cooter
Beverly Harris, Holcomb
Released:
Fred Turnbow, Caruthersville
Melva Johnson, Caruthersville
Cecil Hamilton, Caruthersville
Annie Dreury, Hayti
Anita Camp, Hayti
Truman Burkeen, Hayti
Aretha Williams, Hayti
Mary James, Steele
Ezekiel Jemison, Steele
Gerald Singleton, Granite City, Ill.
Robert Buttig, Caholia, Ill.
Michelle Thacker, Portageville
Jewel Wilson, Braggadocio
Larry Steinly, Lakewood City, Calif.
Wiley Luckett, Torrance, Calif.

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Admitted:
Hazel Pixley, Advance
Burley Bryant, Sturdivant
Roy Chasteen, Chaffee
Released:
Robert Kinder, Whitewater
Joe Craig, East Prairie

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Virgie Long, Bloomfield
Jame Smith, Dudley
Helen Dalton, Sikeston
Fred Riddle, Dexter
Released:
Mames Maples, Puxico
John Dillon, Gray Ridge
Betty Aslin, Bloomfield
Ruth Mayer, Dexter
Lovette Abney, Dexter

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released May 11
Mrs. Dixie Fodge & baby girl, Sikeston
Joseph Matthews, Dexter
Gary D. Whitworth, Sikeston
Ben Bowman, Sikeston
Barbara Bechdol, Charleston
Edna Baughman, Lilbourn
Beulah Holford, Bloomfield
Bertha Lee, Charleston
Jewell Laedicker, Bertrand
Mrs. Sharon Elliott & baby boy, Sikeston
Carol J. Kinsey, Sikeston
Lottie Brookshier, Sikeston
Walter Jackson, East Prairie
James F. Haley, East Prairie
Leamon E. Markland, Sikeston
Louise Flanders, New Madrid
Irene Holland, Sikeston
Total Patients Discharged: 19
Total Patients Admitted: 11
Births: 1
EMERGENCY DEPT.
Accident Patients: 19
Medical Patients: 18
Others: 13
Total Emer. Patients: 50

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Every Day One Special

Dancers to perform

These students of Patti Simmons School Of Dance are busy practicing for a program to be held May 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Sikeston Activity Center. Proceeds will go to the pediatrics ward of Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Preparing for their number, front row, from left are Gerri Ann Simmons, Bobby Simpson and Marshia Brixey; back row, Jami Satterfield, Karen Alcorn, Susie Coats, Christie Latham, Gena Marie Yokley, Andrea Matthews and Rebecca Sanders.

School of dance plans benefit show

Students of Patti Simmons School of Dance are preparing for a program to be presented May 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Sikeston Activity Center. Proceeds from the performance will go to the pediatrics ward of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

The program will consist of a variety of dances.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the students or at the door.

Students performing will include:

Gerri Ann Simmons, Marshia Brixey, Gena Marie Yokley, Kathy Cox, Verona Moore, Susie Coats, Jami Satterfield, Christie Latham, Rebecca Sanders, Karen Alcorn, Andrea Matthews, Bobby Simpson, Diane Dillon. Tracey Gilmore, Rhonda Briggs, Kathy Doster.

Tammy Stewart, Kevin Crawford, Vickie Schue, Robyn Taylor, Michelle Morris, Allegra Morris, Pam Corroll, Edie Simpson, Carrie Carr, Wendy Crowley, Susan Wood, Cindy Williams, Betsy Sikes, Diana Newton, Missy Frost, Tami McCain, Robin and Cheryl Lowe, Kim Burrow, Janet Hahs, Julia Cowell.

Deanna Debo, Tricia Bowman, Marcia Fakes, Tanya Hester, Jeanette Cooney, Dawn Dale, Tracey Lane, Vickie Ventres, Mary Lou Barkett, Carol McClure, Kim and Kathy Sargent, Tonya Slinkerd, Karen and Jeane Aufdenberg, Tammy Morris, Diane Moore, Debbie Schuchart, Michelle Bailey, DeNekia Rose, Kim Bridger, Melanie Williams, Jeanna Sanders, Rita Taylor, Tina Hines, Andrea Hines, Lori Newton, Stephanie Hurley, Sandy Spurlin and Shelly McCain.

Sikeston Calendar

Thursday -- All sports chicken fry, 6 p.m., high school cafetorium.

Friday -- Senior night at Six Flags

Friday -- Seniors check in books.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

BELL CITY SCHOOL

Monday - May 14
Beef and gravy
Whipped potatoes
Green Beans
Chocolate pudding
Bread
Butter
Milk

Tuesday - May 15
Meat loaf
Green peas
Candied yams
Pear halves
Bread
Butter
Milk

Wednesday - May 16
Turkey slices and gravy
Green beans
Whipped potatoes
Mixed fruit
Bread
Butter
Milk

Thursday - May 17
Italian spaghetti
Buttered corn Lettuce salad
Hot rolls/butter
Apple sauce
Milk

Friday - May 18
Fish fillets
Baked bean Cole slaw
Fruited gelatin
Bread
Milk
Orange juice

HEAD START CENTER
Monday
Breakfast
Pineapple juice
Oatmeal
Buttered toast
Milk
Morning Snack
Orange juice
Dinner
Juicyburger on bun
Buttered corn
Buttered mustard greens
Pear half
Peanut butter oats cookies
Milk
Tuesday
Breakfast
Orange juice
Pancakes
Margarine
Milk
Morning snack
Apple wedges
Dinner
Beef stew
Lettuce salad & salad dressing
Molded orange jello and bananas
Hot biscuits
Margarine
Milk
Wednesday
Breakfast
Tomato juice
Hard-cooked eggs
Hot biscuits
Margarine
Apple jelly
Milk
Morning snack
Orange juice
Dinner
Scalloped chicken and noodle Buttered carrots
Cranberry sauce
Gingerbread w/butter cream icing
Bread
Margarine
Milk
Thursday
Breakfast
Stewed prunes
Buttered grits
Buttered toast
Milk
Morning snack
Celery sticks
Stuffed with cheese
Dinner
Porcupine meat balls
Buttered cabbage
Orange Waldorf salad
Cinnamon crispies
Hot rolls
Margarine
Milk
Friday
Breakfast
Grape juice
Rice
Buttered toast
Milk
Morning snack
Oranges
Dinner
Macaroni & cheese w/ham cubes
Deviled eggs
Pineapple pudding
Cornbread
Margarine
Milk

NEW MADRID COUNTY R-1
ENLARGED SCHOOL DISTRICT
MATTHEWS SCHOOL

Monday, May 14
½ pink milk
Tuna salad
Lettuce wedge
Potato chips
Strawberries
Ice cream
Tuesday, May 15
½ pint milk
Barbecued chicken
Potato salad
Slaw
Orange juice
Pear half
Bread
Butter
Wednesay, May 16
½ Pint milk
Tacos
Tossed salad
Pinto beans
Iced orange cake
Butter

ADVANCE SCHOOLS R-IV
Monday
Tuna salad sandwich
Tossed salad/french dressing
Corn
Bread/butter
Banana pudding
Milk
Tuesday
Roast beef/gravy
Whipped potatoes
Blackeyed peas
Sauerkraut
Bread butter
Mixed/fruit
Milk
Wednesday
Barbecued pork on bun
Franch fries/catsup
Green peas
Bread/butter
Jello with fruit
Milk
Thursday
Chicken & noodles
Green beans
Corn
Bread/butter
Pear halves
Milk
Friday
Roast pork/gravy
Baked beans
Spiced applesauce
Bread/butter
Pudding
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V
Monday
Beans and ham
Mixed greens
Beets
Cornbread
Butter
Fruit
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Italian spaghetti
Lettuce salad
Buttered corn
Hot rolls
Butter/jelly
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Barbecued pork steak
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Bread/butter
Fruit
½ pint milk
Thursday
Chili and crakcers Pickles
½ Peanut butter sandwich
½ pint milk
Friday
Tuna salad
Macaroni and cheese
Chilled tomatoes
Bread
Oatmeal cake
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE REORGANIZED
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2

Monday
One-half pint milk
Hot dog on bun
Mixed vegetables
Potato chip Celery stix
Chocolate cake
Butter
Tuesday
One-half pint milk
Sandwiches/ham & tuna
Buttered corn
Cole slaw
Fruit cobbler
Ice cream
Butter
Wednesay
One-half pint milk
Hot tamales in sauce
Mexican style beans
Tossed salad w/oil & vinegar dressing
Marble cake
Bread
Butter
Thursday
One-half pint milk
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes
Green peas
Cole slaw
Chilled fruit
Hot rolls
Butter
Friday
One-half pint milk
Hamburger on bun
Pickle & onion slices
French fries
Tossed salad
Pudding
Butter

BIRTHS

KRAUSS -- Mr. and Mrs. Orville Krauss of Cape Girardeau are parents of their fourth child and third daughter, born at 8:12 a.m. Wednesday in Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. She weighed eight pounds eight ounces and has been named DeAnna Kay.

Mrs. Krauss is the former Thelma Delores Seabaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pyrtle William Seabaugh of Advance. Krauss, a teacher-coordinator at the Cape Girardeau Vocational School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krauss of Sikeston.

TOWERY -- Mr. and Mrs. Rick Towery of Sikeston Route Three are parents of their first child, a son born May 5 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed eight pounds one ounce and has been named Richard Eric.

Mrs. Towery is the former Linda Kay Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Buchanan of Sikeston Route Three. Towery is a farmer.

ELLIOTT— Mr. and Mrs. James R. Elliott, 1711 Kentucky St., are parents of their second child, first son, born May 7 in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed seven pounds two and one- half ounces and has been named Thomas Jay.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. James Jr. of Sikeston. Paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elliott of Bertrand.

Women plan dinner meeting

BLOOMFIELD — The Stoddard County Women's Democratic Club will have a dinner meeting at Trail's Inn Restaurant in Dexter Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. James E. Spain will be guest speaker.

Bicycle trail maps, produced in the 19th century, were the forerunners of the modern road maps and road atlases, according to Rand McNally, the world's largest publisher of them.

Saskatchewan has 14 provincially operated parks with a total area of 2,248 square miles.

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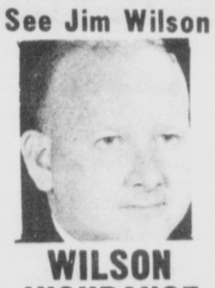

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Miss Kim Bailey is modeling an orange high rise cuffed pant and floral orange on white background halter top from a group of coordinates by Redi.
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Butz hot over cold shoulder

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, an advocate of free world trade for farm products, reportedly is seething over the cold shoulder his ideas drew during talks two weeks ago in Paris.

The meeting involved top agriculture officials of countries belonging to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, including the Common Market nations.

Butz, according to souces in the Agriculture Department, was not keen on attending the meeting in the first place. The European Community (Common Market nations) particularly, has not demonstrated in the past much enthusiasm for easing back on its protective farm policies, subsidies and tariffs.

Meantime, the Nixon administration has virtually eliminated production controls for key crops this year, opened the door to foreign meat and has eliminated U.S. export subsidies.

In the view of Butz, these actions show the United States is sincere about freeing world agricultural trade. According to Butz, other countries could do likewise.

"Why should any protective system be sacred in a world that is moving closer together?" Butz said in Paris. "Why should we regard our Section 22 controls on farm imports as inviolate? Why should the European Community insist on sanctity for its system of variable import leveies?"

The reaction in Paris ranged from indifference to outrage, according to the USDA sources. One official quoted Butz as saying after the meeting: "They didn't listen, they didn't want to listen."

Talks with U.S. trading partners are picking up steam and will bloom fully next fall when formal sessions are held under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

Butz and other administration officials long ago pinned hopes for long-range U.S. farm policy on prospects for larger exports. By selling more wheat, corn, soybeans and other crops abroad, they believe farmers can put land back to work and gradually move away from costly federal subsidies and controls.

Farm exports currently are at record levels, some $11.1 billion for the year ending June 30—a $3 billion boost from 1971-72. But Butz and others believe that the future must involve a lowering or elimination of trade barriers multilaterally if American farmers expect to gain further in world commerce.

TOURIST BOOM

WINNIPEG (AP) — Manitoba's tourist industry had another boom year in 1972, with an estimated 3.5 million visitors from out of the province.

Tourism Minister Larry Desjardins said the figure represented an increase of about 225,000 over the 1971 total.

Get ready for those better yields with Green's G-820, a proven hybrid grain sorghum. More farmers are finding that this proven hybrid is a profit maker. Now is the time to push those yields.

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Davis star farmer

Ray Edmonds, left, manager of Production Credit Association in Charleston, presented the PCA star chapter farmer award to Dart Davis at the annual Future Farmers of America banquet Monday night in East Prairie.

Myers star farmer

A star chapter farmer award was presented to Steve Myers by Richard Reed of First Bank of East Prairie during the Future Farmers of America awards banquet Monday night.

FFA banquet honors members achievements

EAST PRAIRIE— The annual awards banquet for the Future Farmers of America chapter was held Monday night in the cafeteria of A.J. Martin Elementary School. The chapter has been very successful during the past year and the banquet was held to recognize some of the members who helped achieve the success.

The East Prairie chapter received the Mississippi County soil judging trophy and PCA superior chapter award. Presenting the soil judging trophy was Soil Conservation Service Agent Bob Ethridge. Ray Edmonds, manager of the Production Credit Association office in Charleston, presented the superior chapter award. Accepting the awards on behalf of the chapter was Steve Myers.

The Dekalb award for the outstanding senior FFA member was received by Terry Morton. Morton also received a district proficiency award in placement in agriculture and a $25 savings bond from PCA as well as the leadership award.

Honorary chapter farmer awards were given to men who have helped the chapter in their activities. Lloyd Hogan, Richard Reed and Ray Edmonds were given these awards by Tony Blumenburg, Dart Davis and Steve Lingle. Dwight Jones, chapter advisor, was presented an award for outstanding service to the chapter, along with an honorary chapter farmer award.

Other chapter awards presented include: PCA star chapter farmer, Dart Davis; star chapter farmer, Steve Myers; star greenhand, James Simpkins and Bryan Davis; crop farming, Mark Archie and Jim Bob Newsome; dairy production, Tim Larkins; livestock production, Tim Larkins and Steve Lingle; farm mechanics, Perry Jones and Rickie Nall; safety award, Kevin Mainord and Steve Lingle; scholarship, Benjie White; and public speaking, Benjie White and Ronald Robinson.

Medals were presented to Benjie White, Group I in farm management and field crops; David Johnson, farm management; Eddy Summerlott, farm management; Dart Davis, reporter's scrapbook; Fred Taylor, secretary's book; Mike Stokes, treasurer's book; and Tim Larkins, beginning record book.

For outstanding work in state contest, gold district ribbons were presented to the members of the parliamentary procedure team that finished first in district: Steve Myers, Dart Davis, Kevin Hutcheson, Steve Cayle, Jeff Johnson, Tony Blumenburg and Steve Lingle. Members of teams who participated in state contests were also recognized.

Eddy Summerlott and David Johnson were presented $100 scholarships to the University of Missouri—Columbia.

The whaler's expression "thar she blows" refers to a whale's discharge of warm breath, which condenses in the cold air into a visible vapor, when a whale surfaces.

New pot test

HOUSTON (AP)— A Houston scientist says his team's development of a test to measure minute amounts of marijuana in the blood is a big breakthrough in marijuana research.

Dr. David C. Fenimore's findings were made in rabbits, but the researcher said Thursday he hopes human blood studies can start within six months.

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A good treatment of Lasso costs less per acre than a single bushel of beans.

Small price to pay for the kind of protection Lasso gives. Protection, by the way, that extends to the soybean itself. Lasso is proved safe for soybeans. Won't attack germinating seed, or young roots, or tender young plants. (And if you've had to settle this year for lower-than-usual quality seed, you know how important safety is.) Don't let bootheel grasses stand in the way of a good yield this year. Get Lasso. Pre-emergence herbicide by Monsanto.

And get those grasses.

Before the grasses get your soybeans.

Lasso®
HERBICIDE BY Monsanto

Farmers must work for good bean crop

BLOOMFIELD — It will be tremendously important that farmers do everything possible to get a good stand of soybeans from the first planting this season.

Good planting seed are scarce and high priced, the quality of soybean seed, in general, is perhaps the lowest on record and indications are that the planting season will be late this spring.

The following are recommended practices that will help to insure good soybean stands this season:

1. Practice crop rotation. Soybean diseases live from one season to the next on crop residues in the soil. Unless beans are rotated with other crops, the disease infestation continues to build up and losses continue to increase.

2. Plant the best seed you can find of desired or acceptable varieties.

3. Plant seed in a warm soil. It takes longer for seed to germinate under cool-temperature conditions than under warm- temperature conditions. This allows more time for seed to be attacked by various diseases which results in poor stands and disease infestations that affect beans during the growing season.

4. Plant treated seed. This is especially important in case seed is of poor quality including poor germination. Seed Treatment fungicides help to prevent diseases caused by organisms carried on the seed surface which reduces seed rot and increases germination.

A number of fungicides can be used for this purpose including Captan, Thiram, Captan + Thiram, Terrachlor, Chloranil, And Chloroneb. These fungicides are listed under various trade names, but the fungicide involved may be found on the container label.

5. Use a soil fungicide. When used in addition to the seed treatment, an in- furrow soil fungicide treatment applied at planting will provide added protection to seedling soybean plants against seedling disease organisms. This treatment can make a very significant difference in the stand obrained. Fungicides that can be used as in- furrow sprays include Captan and Demosan.

In case the in- furrow treatment cannot be used, a hopper box application of soil fungicide will provide better protection than seed treatment alone. This treatment is made by mixing the fungicide with the seed in the planter box at planting.

Fungicides that can be used for this purpose include Captan, Captan + PCNB, Captan + Maneb, Chloranil, Chloroneb, Maneb, Terrachlor Super X and Zineb. These fungicides are also listed under various trade names, but the fungicide involved may be found on the container label.

Some of the fungicides suggested for use as seed treatments and hopper box applications may be found in mixtures with Molybdenum. Molybdenum can be expected to increase yields if applied to acid soils.

In tests conducted in Stoddard County on soils with a pH of 5.5 or lower, the application of this element has increased bean yields six to seven bushels per acre. Research results indicate that no yield increases can be expected from the use of Molybdenum on well limed soils with a pH of 6.0 to 6.5.

Additional information along this line may be obtained from your County University of Missouri Extension Center.

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Market Quotations
May 7, 1973
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
–SALES EVERY MONDAY–
Total Hogs 113 Head
FAT HOGS– Market Range:
190- 240 lb $34.50 to $35
160- 180 lb $33.50 to $34.25
140- 150 lb $32.50 to $33
SHOATS–
60- 130 lb $35- to $39
SOWS –
400 lb down $30- to $33.50
Total Cattle 529 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE–
Choice $41- to $42
Good $40- to $41
Commercial $39- to $40
Utility $38- to $39
Canners/Cutterrs $28.50 to $33.50
Veal $54- to $58
Bulls $39- to $41.50
STOCKER CALVES–
Choice $65- to $67.50
Good $63- to $65
Medium $60- to $63
Plain $57- to $60
STQCKER COWS–
Choice $34- to $40
REMARKS: Number one butcher hogs were bringing 35.00. Sows were steady.
The cattle market was active and higher on stock cattle and cows & calves.

Cotton planting begins

Norman Evans, left, and his nephew Joe Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Evans, all of Blodgett, paused for a few minutes Thursday while planting the first of their 1973 cotton crop. (Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

SRS to launch survey

In today's agriculture, almost every year brings some new technological development which could make a difference in the way farmers spend their money.

That's the reason SRS plans to launch an annual survey on the purchasing patterns of producers -- asking them about their spending for items such as feed, seed, livestock, and fertilizer as well as production items that are common to both farm and non- farm people; interest, taxes, cash wages, fuel, repairs, and so forth. The only Certainty ... Change: While farm inputs remained about the same overall during the past two decades, the input mix has changed drastically.

Purchased inputs gained nearly 50 per cent over 1950 totals. In the mechanical category, it wasn't just an increase in numbers: machines that could do more work were constantly introduced.

Consider tractors. Tractor numbers increased over one-third while horsepower more than doubled. While 1950's average tractor had 27 hp., 1971's had 45 hp. Distributed over the farm labor force, each farm worker had 47 hp. at his disposal in 1971, compared with 9 hp. in 1950.

Along with increased tractor power came improvements in other types of machinery. For example, the self- propelled combine sported a cutting edge of 7 feet as the 1950's began. The 1970 models cut up to as much as 25 feet.

Other purchased inputs that have gone up since 1950 include fertilizer and pesticides, each up nearly four times, and mixed feeds, whose use more than doubled.

Meantime, labor input has declined drastically and rapidly. It took 15.1 billion hours to produce the 1950 agricultural output. In 1971 man- hours plunged 57 percent to 6.5 billion:

Cropland harvested declined 10 per cent during the 1950's but remained rather stable from 1960 through 1970. While cropland harvested rose somewhat during 1971, during 1972 it returned to the level of the past decade.

The first of SRS' annual surveys of farmers' purchasing patterns and production expenses will be launched in February 1973. In all, some 2,000 farmers from all parts of the nation will be contacted.

The operators interviewed in the course of these expenditure surveys will be chosen in one of two ways: Their names will either be drawn from lists of commercial farmers living in selected counties or they'll be contacted if they live in a few randomly selected small geographic areas of the same counties.

This approach -- called multiple- frame sampling -- assures SRS of getting a representative sample of the U. S. farm operations.

Each operator contacted will be requested to provide some information on his spending for major groups of items such as machinery, building materials, petroleum products, fertilizer, interest, taxes, and wages. He'll also be asked for more detailed information on purchases for several of the expenditure groups.

Plans for this new series of SRS expenditure surveys call for them to be conducted in five- year cycles, Data on production expenses will be collected during four consecutive years; the fifth year SRS will focus on farm family living expenses.

Information from the annual surveys will be used by USDA to measure and study farmers' net income. And at the end of every 5- year cycle, SRS will use the data to revise the weights, or the relative importance, given to various goods and services included in the Prices Paid Index.

The economic well- being of every U. S. farmer depends on two kinds of prices – those he receives for the products sold and those he pays for items purchased.

It's impossible to draw conclusions about farm income without knowing what's happened to both kinds of prices, and also what's happened to the pattern of his purchases.

Small price hikes for something that involves a frequent cash outlay -- such as wages or feed or telephone and electric bills -- may in the longrun add up to more than a big increase for something that a farmer buys only every couple of years.

Each year SRS measures the prices of various goods and services used by farmers through 12 different types of surveys that involve approximately 40,000 farmers and 70,000 retailers who deal with farm operators.

INDIANS EMPLOYED

WHITEFISH BAY, Ont. (AP) — Mink coats, hats and mink plates are among the main products of the Shong-Way-Shi fur factory, which recently held its opening ceremonies in this community south of Kenora. Department of Indian affairs officials say the factory is expected to employ 40 of the 387 Ojibway Indians on the Whitefish Bay reserve.

Water has eliminated cotton on much Bootheel acreage

By JOE H. SCOTT
State Extension
Agronomy Spec.

Current predictions are that Missouri in 1973 will plant less than 50 per cent of the cotton acreage planted in 1972 — which means 200,000 acres of cotton or less.

Recent rains and high water stages of the Mississippi River and other streams have eliminated cotton as a crop on much of the land in the Bootheel.

There have been questions as to how late we can plant cotton in Missouri and compete profit- wise with other crops planted at the same time.

Each grower is going to have to determine for himself how late he can plant cotton. Most have farmed their land long enough to know what they might expect in the way of yields when planted after the May 18 "cut off date".

The price at which they can sell their cotton and other crops, primarily soybeans, will have an influence on their decision.

The southeastern and western cotton growing states are going to take advantage of the loss of acreage in the Delta states and increase their acreage, which is good management.

Our date of planting studies at Portageville indicate we can get 85 to 90 per cent yield of April 29- May 10 planted cotton when we plant as late as May 17- 20. We may be able to plant later than the 20th in southern half of Pemiscot and Dunklin counties but in northern parts of Stoddard, New Madried and Scott counties, May 15 is considered a late planting date.

Planting seed is being offered for sale or trade by growers who lost their cotton acreage.

When getting cotton planted is the number one objective of growers, practices such as application of fertilizer and herbicide before and at planting may be put off until later, but not omitted. We want to produce as much cotton as possible on acres planted. Watch nitrogen rate on late planted cotton. It should be adjusted for planting date.

Fertilizer can be applied after a stand is obtained either by sidedressing or broadcast on top of soil and worked in with cultivation. Timely application of post- emergence herbicides will be more important if can't get pre- emergence applications made.

Agronomist recommends soybean herbicides

By THOMAS A. BROWN, JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

Weeds take a heavy toll of the farmer's soybean yields and profits each year. The following table showing two-year average results of research conducted in Illinois is indicative of this fact.

Pigweed	Soybean Yld. Bu/Acre
Check, No. Weeds	40.0
1 every 40 in.	32.0
1every 20 in.	28.0
1 every 10 in.	25.0
1 every 5 in.	19.2
1 every in.	14.7

The following herbicides are recommended for preplant and pre- emergence weed control treatments for soybeans.

Trifluralin (Treflan) gives excellent control of annual grasses and is especially effective in the control of giant foxtail, fall panicum, Johnson grass seedlings, and wild cane. Small - seeded broadleaf weeds are controlled, but deep-germinating weeds having larger seeds including cocklebur, morning glory, jimsonweed, ragweed, velvet leaf,, coffeeweed and spina sida (tea weed) are not usually controlled.

This chemical should be applied to the soil before planting, and incorporated thoroughly into the upper two inches of soil, preferably within four hours.Research indicates that it can be applied as much as three weeks before planting; however, the rate should be increased by one-fourth pound if applied more than three weeks in advance. Trifluralin requires less moisture than most herbicides for effective weed control.

Nitralin (Planavin) is quite similar to trifluralin in performance. It should be incorporated within 48 hours after application. This herbicide appears to per form best with only shallow incorporation.

Vernolate (Vernam) is recommended for the control of Johnson grass seedlings, wild cane, nutgrass and most common annual grasses. It may injure soybeans undersome conditions; however, temporary injury is usually morethan offset by reduction of competition from weeds.

Alachlor (Lasso) is recommended for the control of most annual grasses and many small- seeded broadleaf weeds. It does not leach as readily as some herbicides; consequently, it is effective under high rainfall conditions. Effective control may continue into late summer to include fall panicum.

Chlorpropham plus Alachlor (CLPC + Lasso) provides for control of smartweed and certain other broadleaf weeds in addition to weeds normally controlled by Alachlor (Lasso) alone.

Linuron (Lorox) is highly effective in the control of most grasses common to this area and several broadleaf weeds, including pigweed, ragweed, smartweed, lambs quarter, purslane, and teaweed. Somecrop damage must be considered when using this herbicide; therefore, care should be taken to apply the proper amount. This herbicide should not be used on sandy soils or heavy soils with over four percent organic matter. No single application rate can be used on fields infested with a wide variety of grasses and broadleaf weeds. This combination should not be used on sandy soils and care should be exercised in applying the proper rate for other soil types.

Chloramben (Amiben) has been consistently effective in the control of grasses and many broadleaf annual weeds. It will not effectively control cocklebur and morning glory. It is highly soluble; therefore,it may lose some effectiveness under heavy rainfall conditions so that at least one cultivation may be necessary.

Naptalam plus Chlorpropham (Solo) is effective against many broadleaf weeds, including smartweed, but is less effective in the control of weeds that germinate deeply in the soil such as cocklebur and morning glory. It does not have a lengthy residual effect, so a cultivation may be necessary.

Naptalam plus Dinoseb (Dynap or Ancrack) gives effective control of most annual grasses and many broadleaf weeds. It gives only fair control of cocklebur and morning glory and will effectively control pigweed, purslane, teaweed, spurge, and lambs quarter. The safety margin is narrow, so accurate application is essential. Applied as a follow- up "Piggy- back" treatment three to five days after planting this chemical complements various preplant incorporated herbicides to give control of numerous broadleaves.

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Ag-Organics Department, Midland, Michigan 48640
What to get if cyst nematodes got more soybeans than you did last year. If your soybean yields weren't what you expected last year . . . if the young plants were wilted, stunted and yellowed . . . then chances are you have soybean cyst nematodes. And this year you need FUMAZONE* brand soil fumigant. Apply this low-cost nematicide once—preplant or at planting—then plant your favorite soybean variety. And that's all it takes to hit soybean cyst nematodes right where they live—effectively and economically. Your farm chemicals dealer has FUMAZONE and all the information you need to control soybean cyst nematodes. Just remember to consult and observe all the precautions on the product label. **Grow Big with Dow.**
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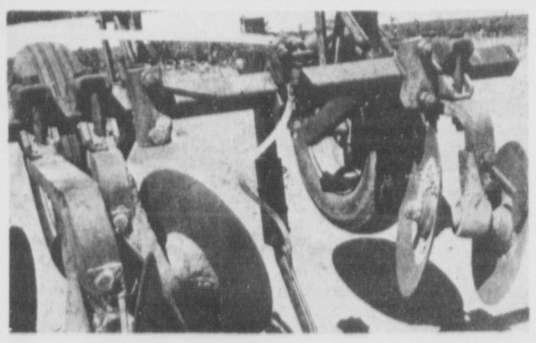
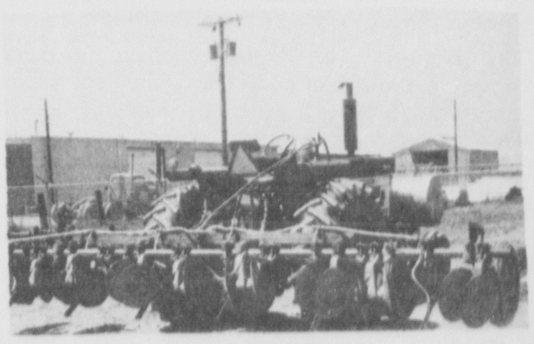
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Soybean prices depend on weather

Charles Ross Jr. of Caruthersville, president of the Missouri Soybean Association, says continued foreign market development programs will greatly expand soybean markets, but weather and other production problems, farm programs and scheduled international trade negotiations might be the overriding price factors this year.

"Soybean farmers have always looked at long- range supply and demand to plan most profitable production schedules. They know that agriculture now faces an unusual set of circumstances that started with weather problems last fall. Because the present and future markets are so important, growers continue to support foreign market development programs."

More than 55 per cent of the 1.289 billion bushel U. S. crop is expected to go into foreign markets in 1973. The U. S. now supplies 70 percent of all world soybean needs. But, only 10 years ago 43 percent of the 669 million bushel U. S. crop went into exports.

Ross said, "This year the American Soybean Association (ASA) will expand foreign market development into Korea, Mexico, Western, Eastern Europe, and Japan. Projects are tailor made for cooperating countries. For example, to promote interest in soy foods through an educational campaign, ASA recently signed a cooperative working agreement with the Korean Food Development Center. In Italy, market development will mean lending assistance to hog producers who want to expand operations and, as a result, need more soybean meal as a ration supplement."

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Adams Seed & Supply
Portageville, Mo. 379-5421

Flood literature

Several pieces of literature that may be helpful to victims of recent floods are available at the University of Missouri Extension Center in Scott County.

The literature has been arranged in packets and is free to anyone requesting it. Title of each article is as follows: House Fly Control In and Around the Home; Foods; Precautions For Dairymen in the Prevention of Flood Losses; Clean- Up After A Flood; Care of Clothing; Salvaging Furniture; First Aid for Plastered Walls and Wallpaper; First Aid for Smooth, Resilient Floor Covering; First Aid for Rugs; First Aid for Bedding and Household Linens; Care of Household Utilities and Appliances; Flooding Hazards to Livestock; Repairing The House and Farm Buildings After a Flood; Livestock Management in Floods; Restoring Farm Machinery After Flood Damage; and Protection of Electrical Equipment During the Flood.

Cattlemen should be on guard for Leptosourisus

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri cattlemen should look out for leptosourisus, a disease that has caused an increase in deaths among newborn calves in the past two weeks, state Veterinarian Taylor H. Woods said today.

Leptospirosis, a highly contagious disease, usually infects cows, causing them to abort.

The state's veterinary laboratory at Springfield and the University of Missouri veterinary laboratory at Columbia, have recorded casualties from the disease, Woods said. He didn't know the exact number of deaths.

Because of the speedy deaths of the calves, many cattlemen are apt to mistake leptospirosis, commonly referred to as lepto, for black-leg, another bacterial disease of cattle, Woods said.

"Flooding of lowlands this spring has contributed to the high number of cases of letpo," Woods said. "The common mode of spreading the disease is through intake by the livestock of urine-infested water.

"Thus, flood waters that remain in pasture areas where the herds are kept could be the primary cause of the prevalence of the disease this spring.

"Immediate vaccination is indicated in face of an outbreak and will go a long way toward controlling the disease."

Speed early cultivation chores

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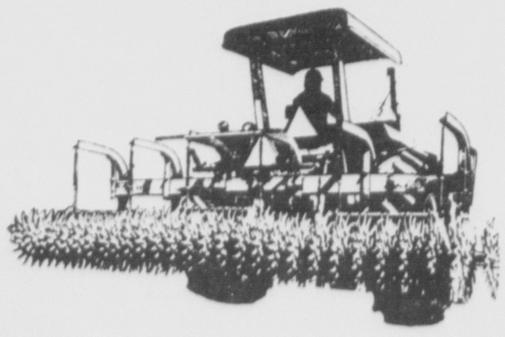

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Mills take steps to improve bale

MEMPHIS — Textile mills are taking steps to minimize tare weight variations on cotton bales receiv .d further improve th ale package.

The cotton comr of the American ile Manufacturers Insti has approved a contracti use which states, "Only ging materials will be ted which have been ap by Joint Industry Bale ging Committee, the CC(ose bales with the Bale ging Committee experir tag attached specif tare weight. Any other may be docked a minir f 21 pounds."

The Bale ging Committee has requested cotton gins to list their tare weight on bale tags to make it easier for mill receiving crews to identify tare weights.

The steps are being taken to provide factual information on how much lint is in each bale when it is received at the textile mill.

"If cotton ginners will have the weight of these packaging materials printed, written or stamped on gin tags, mill personnel can readily determine how much actual cotton lint is in a bale," a council spokesman said.

Textile mills are expected to add the packaging clause to contracts in the future.

Now: new nematode protection for Southern soybeans.

Nemagon® soil fumigant helps you bring in a healthy, high-yield soybean crop—by controlling nematodes in your field.

Nematodes can cause yellowing, stunting, and wilting. And they can cut your soybean yields drastically.

Nemagon helps keep yields high because it stops nematodes before they can damage your soybeans. Nemagon gives you top-notch control of nematodes—including the tough customers like soybean cyst nematode and root knot nematode.

What's more, Nemagon is economical. Just one application per season—either pre-plant or at planting—will give you effective control.

Nemagon goes on easy, too. You can use conventional fumigant injection equipment, or convert your present liquid fertilizer applicator or weed sprayer at a minimal cost. For more information on Nemagon—and how to convert your present equipment—contact your local dealer or Shell.

With today's high return on soybeans, don't risk big losses due to nematodes. Keep your yields up with Nemagon.

Shell Chemical Company, Agricultural Division. 5575 Poplar Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee 38117.

Always read the Nemagon label before using and follow directions carefully.

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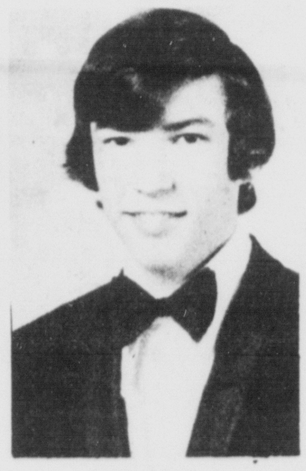
Scott County Central graduates

Graduating seniors and sponsors of Scott County Central High School, from left, top row, are Patsy McAnelly Yount; Steven Anthony Worley; Terry Propst, sponsor; Roy W. Ragains, superintendent; Dolan F. Rogers, principal; Jerry Crites, sponsor; Wilma Jean Walton; Michael Thomas Blissett. Second row, Lyndell Lacy Pugh, Mary Alice Avance; Elizabeth Anne Byrd; Gloria Jean LaSure; Ronnie Earl Reeves; Patricia Ann McGhee. Third row, Carolyn Onise Ann Smoot; Mary Louise Ray; James Edward Banks; Michelle Stacy Pugh; Vera Frances L. Peet; Frederick Hubert Rowe; Peggy Jannett Bright; Ronald Gene Dye. Bottom row, John H. Stage; Sybil Ann Garrison; John Michael Pobst; Janie Murphy; Sammy G. Slipis; and Cynthia Ann Abernathy.

Michelle Pugh



Ronald Dye

24 to graduate from Scott Central High

MORLEY — Twenty- four seniors, 14 girls and 10 boys, will be awarded diplomas during commencement exercises at 8 p.m. May 21 in the gymnasium at Scott County Central High School.

"You'll Never Walk Alone" will be sung by class member Sybil Garrison. Introduction of the salutatorian and valedictorian will be presented by class member James Banks. Ronald Dye, salutatorian, will speak on "Standing Tall is Bending to Help". Michelle Pugh, the valedictorian, will speak on "Multiply and Divide".

Eighth grade diplomas will be presented by Principal Dolan Rogers, who will also present the honors awards. Supt. Roy W. Ragains will present the senior class and Louis Watkins will present the diplomas. The song, "No Man Is An Island", will be sung by the senior class, and benediction will follow by Miss Garrison.

Scott Central names top two graduates

MORLEY - Michelle Pugh is valedictorian and Ronald Dye is salutatorian of the 1973 Scott County Central High School graduating class.

Miss Pugh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pugh of Benton Route One.

She has been a member of FHA all four years of high school, served on the Warrior staff during her junior year and was a member of the Chieftain staff her sophomore, junior and senior years.

During her senior year, she was historian of the student council, secretary of the Chieftain staff and president of the senior class.

After graduation, Miss Pugh plans to attend Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau.

Dye is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Windle Dye of Sikeston, Route Four.

He has been a member of the student council all four years of high school and served as class president as a junior and vice president in his senior year. He served on the Warrior staff and was a member of the Pep Club in his junior and senior years, and was basketball manager for the last three years.

Dye plans to attend Southeast Missouri State University.

Letters to the Editor

Please print this in your letters section. My son, who is 10, wrote this for me for Mother's Day.

Thank you,
Mrs. B. Spitler
Rt. 2, Sikeston

MY MOTHER
by
Burleigh Kenneth Spitler

My mother is just like gold
She keeps me warm when I'm cold
Her love is so deep to me
Just like the water of the sea

My mother is sweet as honey
She treats me like a little bunny
Her hands keep me from a fall
That's my mother standing proud and tall.

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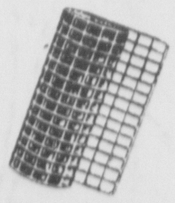

"The Coffee Pot is always Hot"
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
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Lilbourn commencement to be held Tuesday

LILBOURN - Commencement exercises for 71 graduates will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school gymnasium, Roy Hon, unit administrative assistant announced.

Order of program:

Processional, Patty Gee, pianist; invocation, Keith Warf, senior class president; "Honor and Glory", by Richmaninoff, and "The Circle Game", by Mitchell, vocal selections by the senior chorus; presentation of valedictorian and salutatorian by Hon; presentation of awards by Hon.

Presentation of Bank of New Madrid scholarship by Sam L. Hunter Jr.; presentation of James C. Tope memorial scholarship by Max Timmons; presentation of diplomas by Tom Maschmeyer, president of New Madrid County R-1 board of education; benediction, Eddie McCraney, senior class vice president; and recessional, Miss Gee.

Graduates:

Mitchell Allen, Esteena Anderson, Leary Armstrong, Sherrie Atchley, Lynn Atchley, Patricia Bashley, Glenda Buck, Tommy Bowen, Ronald Burton, Cathy Chamberlain, Charlene Chamberlain, Mike Chambliss, William Coffee, Dorothy Couch, Taffy Couch, Grant Dambach, Caroline Evans, Ester Evans, Marcella Freeman, Buddy Givens.

Jackie Givins, Robert Haney, Cathy Harrison, Llona Sue Haubold, Glenn Hayes, Robert Hayes, Mona Hendon, James Hill, Ricky Lewis, Sherry Lewis, Johnny Lyles, Catherine Lofton, Kathryn Mason, Tommy Maschmeyer, Daniel Matthews, Jeff McClarty, Sylvia McClatchey.

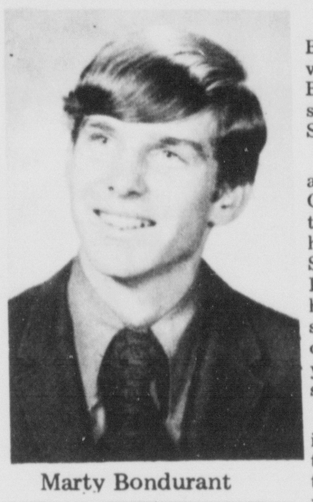
Eddie McCraney, Debra Medlock, Sue Ellen Mills, Kathryn Mitchell, Marvin Missouria, Lynda Moore, Sherre Neal, Annie Newson, Susan Nunn, Regina Prince, Sharon Reid, Walter Resonno, Helen Richard.

Darrell Richardson, Danny Rickman, Steve Sickrey, Patricia Small, Jerome Smith, Albert Smith, Loretta Steward, Susan Strong, William Swindle, Agnes Thomas Farr, Ronald Treadwell, Barbara Van Hoose, Keith Warf, Greg Weeks, Tommy Wells, Mary Ruth White, Robert Wiley, Jackie Williams, Eugene Willis, Jan Wofford and Terri Woods.

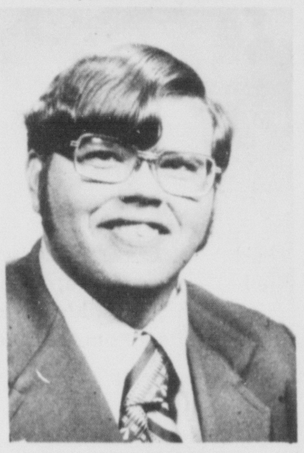
Capping ceremony held

Capping ceremonies for a licensed practical nurse class were held May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in First Christian Church. The ceremony marked the halfway point for the class. Graduation is set for Oct. 19. Participating in the ceremony were, bottom row from left, Nola Vest of Sikeston, R. N., instructor; Tommy Carter of Sikeston; Margaret Siggers of East Prairie; Adgelynn Gibbs of Flint, Mich; Frances Bruce of Dudley; Shirley Weith of Jackson; Janet Wicker of Anniston; Phyllis Usher of Portageville; Judy Gream of Hayti; Brenda Kay Bower of Hayti; and Phyllis Weathers of Sikeston, R. N., instructor. Second row, Beth Ballard of Sikeston, R. N., instructor; Sheila Koonce of Dexter; Vicki Jones of New Madrid; Annette Fowler of New Madrid; Bobbie Bryant of Sikeston; Betty Johnson of Charleston; Marilyn Nunnery of Hayti; Grace Fitchpatrick of Sikeston; Carol Freerksen of Sikeston; Dona Gayle Buchanan of Hayti; and Mrs. Betty Morris of Hayti, R. N., instructor. Third row, Bonnie Greer of Bertrand, R. N., instructor; Joyce K. Evett of Hayti; Emmer Davis of Sikeston; the Rev. Floyd Charlestop; Carrie Harris of Brower of Sikeston; Maudie Sikeston; Marilyn Cooper of Streetman of Sikeston, R. N., Paducah; Deborah Smith of Coordinator; Bill Sikes of Cape Girardeau; Anna Hill of Sikeston, supervisor of special Neelyville; Sandy Evans of services; Clare Eisenbach of Vanduser; Melva Smith of Sikeston, R. N., supervisor of Hayti; Cynthia Codgill of health occupation; and Sam Charleston; Brenda Sowell of Wallace, superintendent of the Sikeston; Marsha Howlett of Hayti public schools, guest Poplar Bluff; Donna Gore of speaker.

Honor graduates named



Marty Bondurant



Sammy Blackburn

PARMA — Marty Bondurant has been named valedictorian and Sammy Blackburn has been named salutatorian of the Parma High School graduating class.

Bondurant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bondurant of Catron. He was a member of the band his freshman year and has been a member of the Pep Squad for the past four years. In his first year of high school, he was a member of the student council and president of his class. During his senior year, he was editor of the school newspaper.

His honorary awards include scholarship award in the ninth grade, with bars for the 10th, 11th and 12th. He was awarded the English award his freshman and junior years and the history award in the 10th grade.

On an eight- point grade system, Bondurant will graduate with a grade point average of 6.71.

Blackburn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Blackburn of Parma. He has been a member of the chorus for four years and went to Quad State in his senior year. He played in the band during his freshman year and has been a member of the Pep Club and played on the baseball team for four years.

He served as a member of the annual staff for the last three years, serving as co-director in his senior year. He served on the student council for four years, was elected vice president during his junior year and president as a senior.

He attended the Missouri Student Council Association conference as a representative from Parma during his junior year and was a member of the Drama Club as a sophomore and the student newspaper staff his senior year.

Blackburn received awards in Algebra I and II, English II and Chemistry III. He won the scholarship letter as a freshman and earned bars the next three years. Blackburn's overall average for four years is 6.12.

NO WHISTLE STOPS FOR ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — There are no Harry Truman-like whistle stop campaigns in Argentina's elections in 1973.

The Interior Ministry said the reasons range from the State of Siege Law to neutrality of the state-owned railroads.

The State of Siege Law bars public assemblies, so politicians can only meet with their supporters behind closed doors.

The Interior Ministry said railroad stations are public places and the State of Siege prohibits rallies in public places. And it said the government could not compromise its neutrality by permitting candidates to use state railroads.

Malden Jaycees to host youth dance tonight

MALDEN — The Jaycees will sponsor a youth dance Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Lion's Den on the airbase. The featured band will be "Zacharius." Funds from this dance will be used for Jaycee youth projects.

The Jaycees will also sponsor stock car racing each Friday at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee Speedway on Highway 25 North.

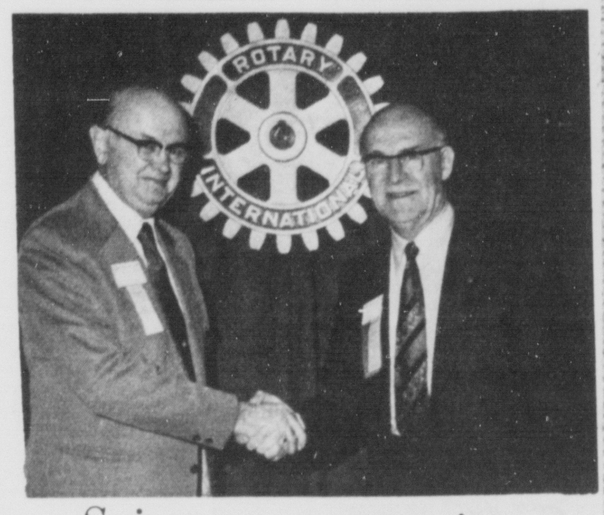
Shares in the Malden Area Transportation Program (MAT) will go on sale this week. The program is designed to finance a transportation system for senior citizens. Jaycees asked the city council for federal revenue sharing money for this project. Shares will be matched from state and local government. The Jaycees hope the project will be completed in 60 days.

Officers of The Jaycees are Bob Jones, president; Bob Wood, first vice president; Ronald Smith, second vice president; Tommy Boyd, secretary and Phil Chalk, treasurer.

Truck breaks through

This Triangle Concrete Co. truck, loaded with sand, made an unscheduled dumping Thursday when it broke through a driveway at the corner of Powell and Scott streets in New Madrid. Many of the city streets have been damaged and weakened from subsurface water pressure created by the prolonged high stage of the Mississippi River coupled with continued excessive rainfall over a three- week period.

During hibernation, the black bear's temperature and heartbeat remain substantially normal.



Scism at convention

Thatcher Scism of Sikeston greets William C. Carter, president- elect of Rotary International for 1973-74, at the worldwide service association's international assembly in Lake Placid, N.Y., Carter, of Battersea, London, England, will become head of Rotary International on July 1, the same day Scism assumes office as governor of this Rotary district. Some 850 Rotarians and their families attended the assembly.

Angela Walker is top Gideon senior

GIDEON — Miss Angela Walker has been named valedictorian of the 1973 graduating class of Gideon High School. Miss Cathy Duncan is salutatorian.

Miss Walker's inter- school activities include scholastic awards in several classes, basketball statistician, member of the pep club, yearbook staff, Merit's Who's Who, National Honor Society and Outstanding High School Student.

Miss Walker is the daughter of Mr. andMrs. WayneWalker of Gideon. After graduation she plans to attend the School of the Ozarks at Point Lookout.

Miss Duncan's inter- school activities include class awards, member of the pep club, band, Merit's Who's Who, National Honor Society and Outstanding High School Student.

Miss Duncan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Duncan of Gideon. She plans to attend college at Southeast Missouri State University where she was awarded a Regent's Scholarship and will be a member of the "Golden Eagles Band."

Angela Walker

Cathy Duncan

Honor seniors will speak at commencement

ESSEX — Richland High School Commencement exercises will be May 18 at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Speakers for the evening are valedictorian Curtis Hillis, salutatorians Eileen Ham and Ralph McGarity, and Jim Lawrence, Superintendent of Schools.

Fire damage

Firemen were called at 11:23 a.m. Friday to the Billy Oxford home at 907 S. Prairie when a short in an extension cord set fire to the Oxford automobile.

Firemen said damage was confined to the car wiring.

Baccalaurate services May 13

PUXICO — Baccalaureate and Commencement programs have been announced by the Puxico High School.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Speaker will be Rev. Larry Gallamore, pastor of the Methodist Church.

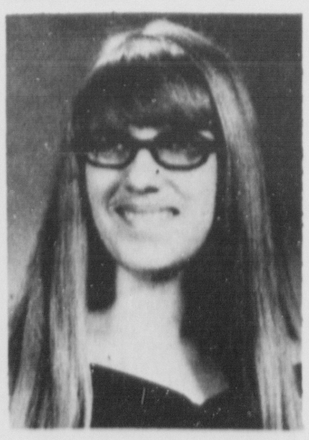
Commencement exercises will be held May 18 at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Speaker will be Fred Snider, of Cape Girardeau, professor of psychology at Southeast Missouri State University.

Bell City top 2

BELL CITY — Debra Hefner has been named valedictorian of the 1973 Bell City High School graduating class and Janet Cooper has been named salutatorian.

Miss Hefner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patterson of Route One. Miss Cooper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cooper of Bloomfield Route One.

Debra Hefner



Janet Cooper

81 seniors to receive diplomas

PORTAGEVILLE — Eighty- one seniors will receive diplomas at the 55th annual Portageville High School commencement exercises on May 17 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The program, announced by unit administrator Bill Nance:

Processional, Tammy Brown, pianist; invocation, the Rev. Amel Shibley, pastor of St. Eustachius Catholic Church; "Life Is What You Make It", by Rogers, and "The Desiderata" (You Are a Child of the Universe), by Werner, chosen as class song, sung by the concert choir; introduction of speaker by Nance; commencement address, Dr. Burl E. Gilliland, associate professor of educational psychology and guidance, University of Tennessee-Memphis State University graduate center.

Presentation of candidates for graduation, Eugene Watson, principal; presentation of high school diplomas, Eugene Cross, member of board of education of New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school district; alma mater, 1973 senior class; and recessional.

Graduates are:

Deloris Mae Allen, Charles Dwite Baldwin, Dennis Wayne Bland, Garry Don Bland, Barry Ray Boone, Larry Jerome Braden, James Lee Bradfield, Michael John Henry Brands, Susan Victoria Brooks, Margaret Brown, Anthony Lee Buchanan, Pauline Caldwell, Bruce Wayne Call, Steven G. Combs.

Debra Cooper, Mark Eugene Cross, Steven Eugene Cross, John Douglas Dial, Judy Carrol Disher, McArthur Drake, Carol Ann Edgar, Gerard Dennis Eftink (class president), Alice Mae Fisher, Luvenia Ann Fitzgerald, Michael James Flynn, Charles Scott Fullerton, Rose Carol Gaddis, Mark Lewis Girvin, Ricky Geno Glover, Martha Kaye Grable, Delorise A. Hardin, Sadie Mae Hardin, Steve Albert Harmon, Donald Wayne Haynes.

Johnny Haynes, Ann Hillis, James Holt, Teresa Joyce House, Joseph Kent Huck, Charles Edwin Hulshof, Jimmy Robert Inman Jr. (class secretary), Mary Ann James, Brenda Gail Johnson, Steven Flernoy Jones, Julius Kershaw, Randy A. M. Kimes, Claude Murl LaFerney, Diane Carol Lewis, Harrison Marr, Gary Steven Miller, Luveahia Moore.

Melvin Lewis Moore, Howard Allen Moss, Jr., Teresa Ann Nowell (class treasurer), Nancy Marie Painter, David H. Panter, Carl Wayne Pardon, Perri Eugene Pikey, Terry Ann Preslar, Kenneth Pullum, Tommy Lee Ray, Connie Sue Ridge, S. D. Ridge, Mary Lynn Rone, Teresa Janis Russell, Joseph Martin Scherer (class vice president), Gwendolyn F. Sharkey.

Michael Ray Simmons, Ella LeAnn Stewart, Lovie Strong, Phillip Ray Sweatt, Larry D. Swilley, Debra Kay Swims, Elaine Tetley, Jerry Wayne Tittle, Bobby D. Townsend (class reporter), Dennis Rodney Walker, Patricia Ann Walters, Elizabeth Wigfall, Molly Kaye Williams, and Randy Blake Williams.

Aid payments for April total $197,614

EAST PRAIRIE — Welfare expenditures for the month of April in Mississippi County totaled $197,614, according to figures released by Mrs. Agnes Cunningham, county welfare director.

Old age assistance cases, numbering 1,118, received the highest amount of assistance, $80,277, followed by aid to dependent children, $78,766. ADC cases included 1,924 children.

General relief for 237 cases totaled $17,517, and 215 permanent and total disability cases received $15,554.

Fifty- five aid to the blind cases received assistance of $5,500.

The county has 102 recipients in professional nursing homes.

Risco announces guest speakers

RISCO - The Rev. Delmar McNeely of Risco, pastor of First Baptist Church, will be guest speaker at baccalaureate services at 8 p.m. May 13 in the high school cafeteria.

Speaker at commencement services at 8 p.m. May 15 in the cafeteria will be Dr. Thomas Harte of Cape Girardeau, instructor in the speech department of Southeast Missouri State University.

Puxico names top 2 seniors

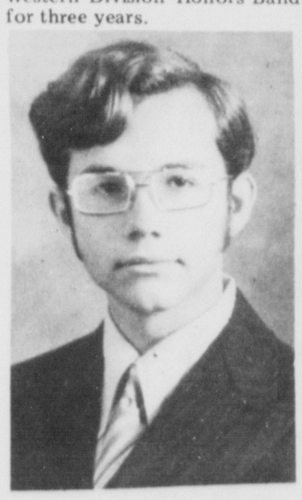
PUXICO — Valedictorian of Puxico High School for the 1972-73 school year is Stanley Gene Crisel, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crisel of Puxico.

Linda June Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Page of Puxico Route Two has been named salutatorian. During the past four years some of her activities have included class reporter, glee club, member of the volley ball team, president and vice president of the local chapter of Future Teachers of America and co- editor of the school paper. Future plans for Linda include secretarial work.

Stan is currently president of the Puxico Chapter of Future Teachers of America, president of the science club, a student council representative, vice president of the Beta Club, and band historian.

He has received various microbiology, chemistry, and physics awards in the regional science fairs over the last four years. He has been in the Western Division Honors Band for three years.

His future plans include college this summer at Southeast Missouri State University and teaching.



Stanley Crislel

Linda Page

Baccalaureate to be held May 20

GIDEON — The fifty-seventh annual baccalaureate service of the Gideon High School will be May 20, at 8 p.m. in the school cafetorium. The invocation and benediction will be given by Bill Piatt, minister of the Church of God, in Gideon.

The high school chorus, under the direction of Michael Parker, will sing "O Jesus, Grant Me Hope and Comfort" and "I've Found a Friend, Oh, Such a Friend."

The Rev. Virgil Weaks, pastor of the Bethal Assembly of God Church, will give the scripture reading and deliver the sermon.

Razor to speak at Bell City

BELL CITY— The Rev. Sidney Razor, pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Bell City, will speak at baccalaureate services May 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Earl Crader of Memphis State University, will speak at commencement exercises May 24 at 8 p.m.

39 to graduate from Matthews

MATTHEWS — Thirty- nine seniors will receive diplomas at Matthews High School commencement exercises Monday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Joe L. Scott, administrative assistant of the Matthews unit of New Madrid County R-1 Enlarged School District, has announced the program for the evening:

Processional, concert band; invocation, the Rev. Fred Ritter, pastor of Canalou Baptist Church; "All My Trials," by Richard Avery, sung by the concert chorus; "Morning Has Broken," by Jerry Mowak, sung by the Matthews High Singers; commencemnt address, Dr. Wilson Yates, instructor at United Theological Seminary at St. Paul, Minn.;

Presentation of eighth grade diplomas, Joe Scott, unit assistant administrator; presentation of high school diplomas, Marcus Koch, secretary of the board of education; "Turn Around" by Jerry Mowak, Matthews High Singers; benediction, The Rev. Fred Ritter; and recessional.

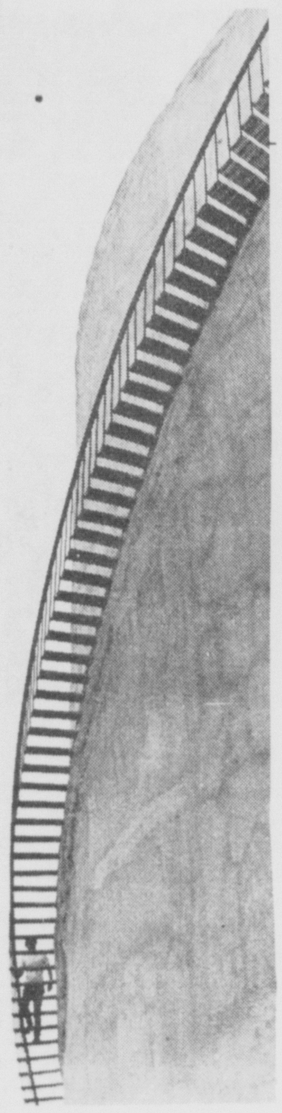
Members of the graduating class are Barbara Barnes, Jolanda Bird, Stanley Bliss, Ruth Ann Bost, Michael Childers, Lindel Joseph Day, Carolyn Harwood Farrenburg, David Friend, Ronnie Graham, Barbara White Harwood, David Hays, Anniese Huffstutler, Randy Johnson, Rebecca Koch, Melvena Lackey, Teresa Jan Learue, Loricestine McCaster, Danny McClain, Larry Thomas Milam, Wonda Sue Miller, Doyle Lynn Moore, Lester Morgan, John Myers, Mary Louise Parker, Nelline Sue Perry, Michael Joseph Rennier, Kimberly Romines, Leta Catherine Settles, Ralph Sexton, Jr., Ruth Elizabeth Slayton, Terry Glenn Spraggs, Betty Deen Sweet, Ginger Ann Therrell, Stacey Lee Vann, John G. Waldron, Jr., Deborah Jean Warren, Rosetta Whitten, John Williams and Elijah Williamson.

DAF GOES LIKE 60 IN BRITAIN

LONDON (AP) — Daf, the Netherlands only auto maker, sold its 15,000th car in Britain in November — doubling its 1971 sales level in 11 months.

British importers expect a further 50 per cent improvement in sales of their automatic belt-driven models in the United Kingdom next year.

LUGUBRIOUS is the word for this basset after not winning any ribbons at all at a show in New York.



GETTING TO THE TOP is difficult most anywhere, but not like at PPG Industries' 58-foot-high, foam insulated vinyl chloride monomer (VCM) storage tank near Paulsboro, N.J. There are two such refrigerated tanks there with 53.3 million pounds capacity. The stuff is produced at Guayanilla, Puerto Rico, for the plastics industry.

This handsome specimen of lettuce is called Salad Bowl. It belongs to the "looseleaf" class, which is the easiest to grow and the earliest to mature.

There's an increasing emphasis on salad crops in present day vegetable gardens, and it's hardly surprising since salads form such an important part of summertime meals. Growing your own salad ingredients not only saves money, but ensures a flavor and crispness impossible to match from the store.

As a guide to the successful cultivation of a salad garden, here are some tips on growing America's top-five salad varieties.

Beets. Seed of beets is easy to handle, and most varieties are extremely easy to grow. Sow seed as soon as you can work in the garden, spacing the seeds individually 2½ in. apart. Since beets mature quickly, it is best to make succession sowings two months apart so you can harvest three or more crops each year.

Lettuce. This king of salad vegetables loves cool weather. Loosehead lettuce is the easiest and quickest to grow, requiring just six weeks from seed to harvest. Head lettuce takes twice as long, but has that crisp, brittle "iceberg" texture which adds body to salads. If Caesar Salad is your favorite, then Cos lettuce is the variety to plant.

Radish. Fastest of all vegetables to grow from seed, radishes prefer the cool weather of spring and fall, and they like to grow quickly in rich soil. Many radish varieties will mature within four weeks. Choose between red and white, round or tapered. The seed packet or catalog description will tell you whether it is mild or pungent.

get the job done

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1965 Dodge Polara. 4 door, 8 cylinder. Power and air. 1968 Plymouth VIP 4 door, 8 cylinder. Power and air. (Only sealed bids to be taken)
Mail to Bank of Sikeston % Mike Couch, Sikeston, Mo.
Call between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. ask for Mike Couch.
Bids to be opened May 14, 1973

For Sale — 1968 Plymouth Sports Sattelite, red with black interior — V-8 Engine, automatic, good condition. Call
Delta Loan & Finance
471-2077 for Details

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Phone 471-0111
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NOTICE
Wanted for sentimental reasons Wedding band stolen Thursday May 3. Please Mail to Rt. 3 Box 58, Charleston, Mo. 63834

6. Sleeping Rooms

Private entrance. Air conditioned. 471-0079

7. Apartments - Furn.

2 bedrooms, shag carpet, drapes, heat & water. Air conditioned. No pets. 471-2567

For Rent — New furnished and unfurnished apartments. Adults only.
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Office 471-5164 Home 471-5819

3 room apartment central heat and air. Water furnished $100 mo. 471-5714

For Rent: The kind of Town House you thought you couldn't afford. New & attractive, two and three bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Carpet thruout, custom drapes, disposals, central air & heat, lots of closets, 407 Moore. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

Furnished apartment. Men preferred. Adults. 471-1804 Call 4:00 p.m.

Brick duplex apartments 3 rooms furnished $115. Unfurnished $105 plus deposit. Call 471-8560 days. 471-5008 nights.

For Rent — 2 bedroom apt. Carpet. Air condition. Utilities. 471-0588 after 5.

2 and 3 room furnished apartments. Utilities paid. Call 471-2772

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8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Duplex 2 2 bedroom apartments. Central heat & air, stoves, refrigerators in Kewanee, Mo. 748-2460

RAMADA PARTS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

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9. House For Rent

4 room house. 704 Vernon. $50 per month. 471-1382

For Rent — unfurnished 2 bedroom house 471-9942

For Rent — 5 room house, carpeted Call after 4 p.m. 140 4th St. 471-1879

For Rent — 4 room house, close to Shoe Factory. Call 471-4481

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent — 3 room furnished house. Call 471-1751

2 bedroom furnished house after 5:00 p.m. 471-1878

11. Misc. For Rent

Pianos & Organs for Sale & Rent. Jay's Music Company. Dexter, Mo. 624-4484

For rent — Building suitable for gift shop Beauty shop or office. Call 471-4264

Office space for rent 1200 sq. ft. Large reception room 4 private rooms, newly decorated, Central air & heat. All utilities furn. 110 S. New Madrid. Phone 471-4264

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PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

For Sale — 1973 Yahama 250 Enduro All extras Less than 50 miles. 471-9272

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812 Mike Eakins

New X-11 Reducing Plan 42 Tablets $3.00 Money Back Guarantee Osco Drug.

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White leatherette couch and chair. After 4:00 p.m. Call 471-7202

15' Aluminum Rich- Line Boat with Barantine Trailer Call 624-4649 after 5:00 p.m.

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10,000 BTU Kelvinator air cond. Good cond. Call
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For Sale — Set Bunk beds, roll-a-way bed. Metal cabinet, other furniture. 471-1286 after 6

Genfield Model 75 22 automatic rifle with scope. 471-1625

17 ft. boat, 120 H.P. Motor, and trailer. Call 471-9116 after 6 p.m. or come by 2008 Kentucky

For Sale — set of Child Craft books. 471-7377

For Sale — Used water pump and Kenmore Electric stove. See at 208 Jarvis St.

Trailer truck load of used washers & dryers just arrived. Call 471-3800 or see Sunday 119 East St.

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14. Situations Wanted

Wanted: Yard work, mowing, trimming, hauling. 471-5470.

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted — Wrought iron porch railings, fencing and lawn furniture. 471-8869

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Aluminum on outside and styrofoam insulation. White only. Lowest possible Price.
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New Madrid, Mo.
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SPECIAL DISASTER AREA AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1973 OF WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1973

FARM MACHINERY - FARM TRACTORS - COMBINES
- LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT - TRUCKS

10:00 O'Clock - Rain or Shine
Sikeston, Mo.
Highway 62 East - Business Route

SALE TO BE CONDUCTED AT THE HALE AUCTION CO. SALE LOT

Southeast Missouri, Northeast Arkansas, Southern Illinois, West Kentucky and West Tennessee in our immediate area as well as the entire Mississippi River Basin in all of our Southern States have been declared by the Federal and State Governments as a Flood Disaster Area. At the request of several Financial Institutions' Farmers, Dealers we are holding this SPECIAL AUCTION on May 16, 1973.

John Deere 4020 Diesels, John Deere 5020 Diesels, John Deere 5010 Diesel, John Deere 4020's Diesels, (8 of them from one farm) John Deere 3020, John Deere 3010's, John Deere 730's, John Deere Tractor and Loader. IHC 806's, IHC 706's, IHC's 560's, IHC 460's IHC 450's, IHC 444's, IHC 1206's Case 830's, Case 700's, Case 500, Case 1030's Case 930's, Allis XT 190, Allis D-17's, Allis D-15, Oliver 1900, Oliver 1850's, Oliver 1800's, M&M 670, M&M 1000, Ford Tractors, Massey Ferguson Tractors.

NOTICE TO TRACTOR BUYERS — Many Tractors will be sold in Groups in the implement Rows Along with their related Implements. Be here EARLY ! ! !

MASSEY FERGUSON 510 and 410 COMBINES, JOHN DEERE 55 and 95 COMBINES, CASE 700 COMBINE, MASSEY FERGUSON 300 COMBINE, IHC 403 COMBINE'S.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

Hi-Hoe Ditcher with Diesel Engine, John Deere 84C with Dirt Scraper, Backhoes, Hough Loader (Old Model) Sheepsfoot Roller. KG Blade for D-8 Cat. Small Crawler Dozers.

SEVERAL SALVAGE TRACTORS WILL SELL!!

This is an Open Sale ! ! — Consign Early ! !
TERMS CASH — Settlement to be made day of sale! !

HALE AUCTION COMPANY Sikeston, Mo.

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Complete pest or termite control on your home or business.
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Going to do some camping this year? — Like to be out in the Open? — This year try something different - Take a trail bike with you - take the best trail bike - The HODAKA - 100 or 125 cc Quality construction — lighter weight Better performance - competitively priced - You'll be glad you did —
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Daily 4-7 p.m.
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Trial Bikes & Mini - Bikes
We have the Bike for You
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For Sale — 1968 Mercury Montego 8 cyl. Fully equipped. 471-2373.

For Sale — 1957 Chev. Truck. A-1 Condition. New Motor. New Paint job. $495. Call 683-6848.

1969 Chrysler, Newport 4 door power steering, factory air, clean, good condition. 471-8532

1972 Pinto Station Wagon. Good condition. 471-2508

For Sale — 1967 Volkswagen Karmann - Ghia. Call Chuck Strickland, 748-5086 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1972 Chevrolet C-20 Camper Special 11,000 miles. All power, air. 667-5181 after 5.

1968 Grand Prix, automat clean. Good conditions. Take over payments. Pay owner $200.00. 471-3946 after 5:00

For Sale — 1967 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup, 327 V8 just overhauled, auto. tran. power steering. Air. 700x17 8 ply tires, nearly new. 688-2313 Lilbourn, Mo.

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NEW & USED CARS

1963 Rambler Classic. 6 cylinder. 4 door. recently overhauled. good condition. 471-5652

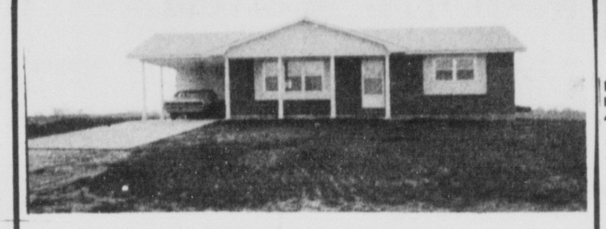
For Sale — 1971 Chevy Bobtruck, 15 ft. Knaphide steel Bed. with fold down cattle racks, and hoist less than 4000 miles. Call 545-3654 or 545-3866

READ & USE the WANT ADS for BEST RESULTS

1970 Volkswagen A-1 automatic stick shift. Low mileage. Call 379-3455.

For Sale — Camper top for long wheel base pickup- like new. 2 wheel camping equipment trailer. Can be seen at 619 Moore.

'71 Vega good condition best offer. Day 667-5194 Night 624-2415



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ALMOST NEW AND NEAT AS A PIN! Live in the country on your own One Acre MINI FARM in Sikeston School District 1¼ mile from City Limits. 3 bedrooms, extra large living room, wall to wall carpet, built-ins, large utility room, brick front. Owners must move, pay their equity and take over payments. Only $18,900.

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471-2162 Days or 471-9295 Nights

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9¼ CENTS PER SQUARE FT.
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Store Hours:
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SAVE THIS WEEKEND ONLY!
Friday - Saturday - Sunday
10 gallon tank and top $7.98
All fish marked down 10% for the 3 day sale only.

25. Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Tennessee Walker. Show horse Call 471-8060 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and after 6 p.m. 471-6376 also 2 wheel trailer.

FARM SECTION

Certified Pickett 71. $8.50 per bushel. 283-5555

For Sale — 105 J.D. 20 ft. Header, Perfect. Call 545-3654 or 545-3866

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. Pickett
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Good Reg. Quarter Horse, gentle. Some reg. Tennessee Walking horses. 4 teams of mini mules. 314-333-2422

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Lots for Sale
PECAN GROVE ACRES
Build in beautiful Pecan Grove, location - there is none better. At Corner of Salcedo Road and Brown Spur Road Intersection. Just 3 minutes from downtown Sikeston. Lots 100' x 228'. High and dry. Call 471-8560 days. 471-5008 nights and weekends. Or see Cleve Jolly or Bob McCord.

26. Pets

Free Kittens — Call 471-3398 after 5:00 p.m.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Ilmo. Mo. 264-4678

Puppies for Sale — From AKC Stock registered Phone 624-2891

Poodles, Cockers, Schnauzer Groomed. Quality work, low price. Call Verla at 667-5872.

Expert poodle grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5:00 p.m.

Country lots, may be purchased 1 lot or acreage. Excellent financing. Call 471-2774 or 471-4530 or 471-9395. Box Nowell Real Estate.

For Sale By Owner, price reduced for quick sale. 4 bedroom brick, full basement, central heat & air, wall to wall carpet, all modern conveniences, 1½ bath. Phone 472-0516.

Lot in Morehouse. Gas and water hook-up 667-5235

For Sale By Owner — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully carpeted, brick veneer. Only 2 years old, large lot, fully landscaped. Located in Town and Country. 918 Arlington St. Phone 471-5285. $22,200.00

Price reduced on a nice 4 bedroom home in Matthews. Phone 471-0659

We are being transferred by our company on June 1, 1973 and must sell or rent our house by that time. House can be seen at any time starting Thursday May 10 through Monday May 21. Will consider any reasonable offer for our equity. Will lease to party with good credit reference. Also must sell large number of household items. Stove, Ref., tables marble tops, dining room suit, bedroom furn. odd chairs, etc. Call 471-7016

Large - House - needs repairs. 126 South New Madrid St. Priced right. Easy - long - terms.
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National Finance Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale By Owner — North end 3 bedroom brick home - 2 complete baths — large living room, full basement, wall to wall carpeting — double carport with storage - central heat and air - builtins and many extras - phone 471-8859

House for Sale — 522 Sikes. Call after 5 p.m. 471-5105

Kentucky Lake
Small Business on Hwy 80 between Mayfield and Ky. Lake. This busines consists of Store Bldg. with 2 bedroom apartment above store, furniture and fixtures gas pump, 10 minnow holding ponds. Large 3 bedroom house. All sitting on 3 acres. This is a complete Sportsmans one stop business. Also we have some nice waterfront homes, and over 100 lakefront and lakeview lots, near Jonathon Creek area. Morgan Trevathan Real Estate and Insurance. 108 East 12th. Benton, Kentucky 1-502-527-2151

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Farm listings needed. We have buyers.
1459 Independence
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GENERAL STORE AND HOME NEAR BUSINESS
Due to retirement owner will sell at an attractive price. This is a well established business. Also a one and one- half story home close to the store which will also make the buyer an ideal purchase. The home has wall to wall carpet, excellent wall decor, new drapes, air condition, tile bath, gas furnace heating, hot & cold running water, built in cabinets, storm windows and doors, awnings, and other features of interest.
E.S. Nelson, Wyatt, Mo.
Telephone 675-3566

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1972 CHEVROLET
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE
Air Cond. Power steering
Power brakes and vinyl roof
TRULY AN OUTSTANDING CAR
$3095.00

1970 FORD
STATION WAGON
Fully equipped
and ready to go
Just in time for summer time fun
$1495.00

1969 CHEVROLET
IMPALA 4 DR. HARD TOP
Air Cond. Power steering
Vinyl roof
A REAL BARGAIN
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4 DR. HARD TOP
Don't Miss seeing this one.
It has about everything
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IMPALA 4 DR. SEDAN
Clean inside and out
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1968 EL CAMINO
A beautiful white finish
With a black vinyl roof
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SIKESTON, MO.
"WE DEAL THE PLEASING WAY"

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LET US DELIVER THE CONCRETE FOR YOUR NEW SHOPPING CENTER
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3 MIXER TRUCKS
1 PAY LOADER
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Night Phone 688-2452
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LOCATED NEAR
LILBOURN MO.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale. 1970 12x65 2 bedroom Mobile Home, Fully carpeted. Washer & Dryer. Unfurnished. Must sell Call 649-5283.

1972- 3 bedroom Mobile home. lived in 13 wks. rent on lot paid up until March '74 — Yours free if buy home. Call 471-2158 anytime.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale — 1970 12'x60' Atlantic Mobile home. Furnished including air conditioner and washer. Phone 683-4862

Mobile Home Lots. Why pay rent on a small space, when you can buy a one acre lot in the country. The price is just $795 per acre. Call Joel Vinson 471-4326 Nite 472-0404

REPO
24' wide 3 bedroom fully carpeted, washer, dryer, air cond., set up at Jon Don Acres. Ready to move in. Assume payments. Galemore Mobile Homes. Acres of Mobile homes of all designs for your inspection. Prices start at $3295. We have a home & price for everybody.

No brag just fact, $100 above dealer actual cost, will deliver to your lot any mobile home on our lot. Only $100 above dealer actual cost, during our Easter Bonanza Sale No Brag just Fact.
Cooper Insurance Agency
(Mobile Homes)
Clarkton, Mo. 448-3811

FOR SALE
12x65 mobile home, fully carpeted, extra nice, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, shag carpet in livrm. & 1 bdrm. Also 100x150 lot with all hook-ups. Will sell separately. Call 472-0043 after 5.

New 1973 12x60 2 or 3 bedroom front kitchen with 3 outside entrance doors. Including Sears Heavy Duty washer & dryer. Full price $4950.00 Brewer Mobile Homes. 471-7390

For Sale — Like new. 1972 12x60 Mobile home. 2 bedroom, seperate dining kitchen, carpeting, central air, take over payments. 471-6319

Mobile Home spaces for rent $20. per month. 1 mile east of Miner. 471-7777 or 471-8076

MY GRANDPA'S IN TROUBLE

He's overstocked on mobile homes and you can get one at a LOW LOW price.

Come in and see this one-1973 24 x 60 3 bedroom, 2 bath 4" walls, 21 ft. den, anchors— house type heating wiring and insulation, washer & dryer ,carpet ,central air. $10,995

Set up on your lot. See Many many bargains like this at;

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
HWY 61 AND 157
CHARLESTON, MO.

GUESS WHAT!!
MY DADDY'S THE NEW OWNER OF THE GRISTO FEED EGG RANCH. LOCATED ON HWY. 61 N. 6 MILES FROM SIKESTON
FRESHER EGGS DAILY
ALL NEW CUSTOMERS APPRECIATED
471-0770

PROPST MOBILE HOMES
See our display of mobile homes & Recreational equipment at the beautiful home, sports & outdoor living show May 11, 12, 13.
12 NOON TILL 10 PM
CAPE GIRARDEAU ARENA PARK
THEN STOP BY OUR SALES LOTS
AT 652 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
PROPST MOBILE HOMES
1313 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 1-6 SUNDAY
Where Customers Are Treated Like Our Best Friends

Deaths

CLAUDIA ANN ABSHER

PARMA— Claudia Ann Absher, 75, died Thursday at Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

She was born Jan. 30, 1898 in Kentucky. Her first husband, Causey E. Allen, died in 1928. On April 4, 1934 at Parma, she married Jim Absher, who survives. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Other survivors include one daughter, Ella Louisa Ford of Parma; one sister, Pearl Yame of Guston, Ky.; and 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Lloyd Ice officiating.

Burial will be in Bernie Cemetery.

DOVIE M. FARRIS

Dovie M. Farris, 67, of 908 Tanner St. died at 5 p.m. Friday in her home.

She was born Feb. 13, 1906 in Arkansas and was married to Earnest Farris, who preceded her in death in 1967.

Surviving are two sons, Frank Farris of Norris City, Ill., and Robert Farris of Sikeston; six daughters, Mrs. Opal Rash of Osceola, Ark., Mrs. Crystal Champion of Carmi, Ill., Mrs. Pauline Decker of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Rosie White of Fulton, Miss., Mrs. Edwina Washburn of Bertrand and Mrs. Patsy Parks of Sikeston; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Williams of Sikeston and Mrs. Ruby Rhea of St. Louis; and 30 grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Tommy Kidd officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

DAVID L. COX

GREENVILLE — David L. Cox, 85, died Friday at Poplar Bluff Hospital.

He was born Jan. 6, 1888 in Tennessee. His wife, the former Lydia Newman, preceded him in death in 1938. He was a member of Cool Springs Missionary Baptist church at Greenville.

He is survived by one daughter, Anna L. Bails of Essex; five sons, Thurman Cox of Greenville, David Cox Jr. of Valley Park, James R. Cox of Davidson, Mich., Travis Cox of Sikeston and Fred Cox of Montgomery City; one sister, Nora Bond of Marianna, Ark.; and 28 grandchildren and 22 great- grandchildren.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home with the Rev. B. G. Corn of Sikeston officiating.

Burial will be in Frailey Chapel Cemetery near Corinth, Miss. with graveside rites at 2 p.m. Monday.

JOHN W. MACE

DEXTER— Services for John William Mace, 37, of Route Two, who died in a fire that destroyed his home Friday, are scheduled at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Rainey Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Rock Hill Cemetery in Puxico.

He was born Feb. 24, 1936 at Essex. On April 18, 1963 at California, Mo., he married Margaret Parker, who survives.

Other survivors include one daughter, Lois Alene Mace of California, Mo.; his mother, Cozette Lawrence of Bloomfield; one sister, Jamie DeJournett of Bloomfield; and three brothers, Bobby R. Mace of Bernie, Albert Mace of Puxico and Virgil L. Mace of Dexter.

RUPERT L. FARMER

BLOOMFIELD— Masonic services for Rupert L. Farmer, 71, who died Friday, will be conducted at 8 p.m. today at Chiles- Cooper Funeral Home by the Masonic Lodge No. 153 AM&FM Lodge member Roy Poe will officiate.

JOSEPH E. MILLER

ORAN — Joseph Edward Miller, 68, a retired farmer, died at 12:05 a.m. today at Chaffee General Hospital where he had been a patient since May 3.

He was born May 21, 1904 at Oran. He had farmed in the Oran area until 1964 when he retired. He was a member of Guardian Angel Catholic Church and Chaffee Elks Lodge No. 1810.

Survivors include one brother, Andrew C. Miller of Oran; two sisters, Sister Mary Virgil of Lansing, Ill., and Miss Marie Miller of Oran.

The body is at Amick-Burnett Funeral Home where friends may call after 6:30 p.m. today.

A prayer service will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, followed at 8 p.m. by Elks Club memorial services.

Funeral mass is scheduled at 10 a.m. Monday at the Guardian Angel church with the Rev. Richard Rolwing, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

ANCEL M. PATRICK

BERTRAND — Services for Ancel M. Patrick, 78, of Eau Gallie, Fla., a former Bertrand resident who died Thursday, are scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Bertrand United Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert Burke officiating.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. Monday in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston.

Burial will be in IOOF Cemetery at Charleston.

THOMAS J. SINGLETON

LILBOURN — Thomas Jefferson Singleton, 82, a retired farmer, died today at his home.

He was born April 8, 1891 in Ironton to the late Mr. and Mrs. Jim Singleton. He married Annie Flowers, who survives.

Other survivors include one daughter, Pat Lewis of Lilbourn; one sister, Bertha Maness of Hornersville; and two grandchildren.

Friends may call at Ponder Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Medlock officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds Park Cemetery.

No. 1

Cont. from Page 1

will cancel repayment of up to $5,000 of the principal of the disaster loan.

Generally, any balance due after cancelation must be paid in equal monthly installments, including interest. The first payment usually is due no later than five months after disbursement. A different schedule may be arranged when a borrower's income is seasonal.

The purpose of business loans are for repair, rehabilitation or replacement of property damaged or destroyed without regard to availability of financial assistance from private sources. Real property, machinery and equipment fixtures and inventory are covered.

She said SBA may approve business disaster loans up to $500,000 directly, or as SBA's share of a loan in participation with another lender. This includes the restoration of real property, equipment, furniture and fixtures and eligible refinancing. SBA may also approve a guarantee of up to 90 per cent of a commercial bank loan to restore disaster damage, in addition to the $500,000 direct loan.

All businesses that fall within SBA's definition of "small business" may also be eligible for economic disaster assistance. The economic injury and physical disaster assistance are combined in the $500,000 ceiling on the disaster office approval authority.

The loan may be used to upgrade business property only when upgrading is required by applicable codes or ordinances. Funds will not be provided to increase the size or capacity of any business facilities.

Business disaster loans also are available up to 30 years, depending upon the amount and type of loan, and will bear interest at the annual rate of one per cent. Again SBA will cancel repayment of up to $5,000 of the principal of the disaster loan, and payment must be paid in equal monthly installments, including interest.

Mrs. Ansaldi said when a disaster victim does not know how much of his loss will be recovered from insurance or other sources, SBA will consider making a loan for the full amount of the loss, provided the applicant will apply other funds, when collected, toward repayment of the loan.

She said the borrower is obligated to use the proceeds of the loan for the purpose for which they were obtained. A 1972 law provides that anyone who misapplies the proceeds of a loan shall be civilly liable to the SBA Administration for an amount equal to one- and-one- half times the original principal amount of the loan.

Mrs. Ansaldi suggests that persons seeking loan assistance watch for local announcements of SBA disaster loan activites in newspapers or on radio and television. Application forms for disaster loans may be obtained from any SBA office, Chamber of Commerce office or any bank cooperatig with SBA.

After filling out an application, the applicant should file it with SBA, along with a listing of property destroyed, damaged or lost in the disaster and an estimate of the cost of repairing or restoring the property to its pre- disaster condition.

She also said applicants should include picture with the application of the damaged property.

HAS HIGH HOPES

NEW YORK (AP) — After Voler won an allowance race in March at Aqueduct, trainer Lucien Laurin said: "I'm looking for her to win some stakes, and I'm hoping to win the filly Triple Crown with her."

Voler, a 3-year-old daughter of Vertex-Pride of Paris, won the allowance sprint by almost five lengths and returned $3.80 for $2. Her regular rider is Ron Turcotte who also rides trainer Laurin's pride — pre-Kentucky Derby favorite Secretariat, 2-year-old champion of 1972.

Bicycle accidents can be prevented by safety check

Many accidents involving bicycles can be traced to mechanical defects, any of which could have been prevented by thoroughly checking the bike twice a year for damanged and worn parts, according to safety officer Richard Couch of the Sikeston Police Department.

Couch made the statement to emphasize a bicycle safety drive sponsored by the police, auxilary police, police cadets, Optimist Club and University of Missouri Extension Service.

Couch said prompt replacement of defective parts gives an extra margin of safety and assures a longer life for the bike.

"Always be sure it is clean, well oiled and that all nuts are tightened," Couch said.

Couch offered several suggestions for anyone reconditioning bicycles especially following winter storage:

Be sure warning devices such as bells and horns are working properly. Test the front light to make sure it is visible from 500 feet and the rear reflector from 300 feet.

The tires should be inflated to the air pressure indicated on the sidewalls. If there is no figure on the tire, it is safe to keep 22- 30 pounds of air pressure in the middleweight tires and 50 pounds in lightweight wheels. Tires should be checked for imbedded pieces of metal, glass, cinders, etc. The tire valves should be checked for possible leaks.

The chain should be checked for damaged links. It should fit snugly and be cleaned and lubricated.

The handlebars should be adjusted to the body as should the seat. Both should be tightened. The handlebar stem should be well down in the fork, not raised high. Replace worn handle grips and cement them to the bars.

Keep the fork bearings well lubricated. The crank hanger should be cleaned and greased. If it wobbles, have a serviceman make adjustments. The coaster brake should brake evenly. Unless you're an expert, let a serviceman make the adjustment.

The wheels should not wobble. The wheel nuts should be tightened and the bearings oiled. Broken spokes should be replaced promptly, or the wheel could warp. Spokes can be tightened with a spoke wrench, but it is a delicate operation and should be entrusted to a serviceman.

Democrats gather at Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — There will be Democrat in the White House in 1976, says Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo. And Sen. Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts is most frequently mentioned as being that Democrat.

Eagleton, addressing a Springfield Press Club dinner Friday night as part of the Missouri Democratic Party's annual Jackson Day celebration, did not discuss his own chances or those of George McGovern, who was Eagleton's running mate for a few days last summer.

Kennedy is still trying to make up his mind, Eagleton said. But if there is a frontrunner, he should be considered it.

Eagleton also mentioned Sens. Birch Bayh of Indiana and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota as possible candidates, saying "Hubert shows sings of being eternal."

Before the dinner Eagletonssaid he and McGovern are still friends, and mentioned that he recently had lunch with the South Dakota Democrat. Asked about statements by McGovern saying Eagleton tried to cover up his history of psychiatric treatment, Eagleton said he accepted McGovern's repudiation of the article and would not comment further.

Sen. Walter Mondale, DMinn., is the guest speaker tonight at the Jackson Day banquet. Various receptions were held today and a luncheon was scheduled featuring singer Phyllis McGuire. Tickets were $100 per person.

Eagleton told about 150 persons at the press dinner he was confident the state party could rebuild and get out of the red.

Although Democrats now hold only two state elective offices, he said, both U.S. Senators and nine of the ten Congressmen are Democrats, providing a solid base for rebuilding.

"The first thing they (Democrats) can do is to re-elect me," Eagleton joked.

Eagleton praised newsmen for uncovering the Watergate affair.

Eagleton's bill for a shield law, however, would still allow newsmen to be compelled to testify about their work at trials.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	38.5	+.2
Cape Girardeau	32	42.1	+.1
New Madrid	34	41.4	-.4
Caruthersville	32	40.8	-.3

FORECAST

At Chester no forecast was available.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .2 Sunday; rise .2 Monday; and fall .1 Tuesday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .4 Sunday; fall .4 Monday; and fall .4 Tuesday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .3 Sunday; fall .3 Monday; and fall .3 Tuesday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	37.3	-1.6
Paducah	39	41.3	-.9
Grand Chain	42	52.0	-.6
Cairo	40	52.8	-.6

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will fall 1.0 Sunday; fall .9 Monday; and fall .4 Tuesday.

At Paducah the river will fall .9 Sunday; fall .7 Monday; and fall .7 Tuesday.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Hi	Low	Prc	Otlk
Albany	73	41	.01	cdy
Albu'que	66	38		cdy
Amarillo	76	52		cdy
Anchorage	48	30		cdy
Asheville	80	50		cdy
Atlanta	86	73	.25	cdy
Birmingham	90	60	1.06	cdy
Bismarck	56	33		clr
Boise	75	47		cdy
Boston	62	52	.57	cdy
Brownsville	90	75		rn
Buffalo	55	47	.13	rn
Charleston	94	63	.42	clr
Charlotte	86	56		cdy
Chicago	69	51	.03	rn
Cincinnati	70	46		cdy
Cleveland	65	47	.02	cdy
Des Moines	69	45		clr
Detroit	67	45		cdy
Duluth	52	35	.03	cdy
Fairbanks	61	40		clr
Fort Worth	90	66	.21	cdy
Helena	60	28		clr
Honolulu	84	71	.35	cdy
Houston	85	70	.01	rn
Ind'apolis	74	48	.01	cdy
Jacks'ville	95	63		cdy
Juneau	56	40		rn
Kansas City	75	46		clr
Little Rock	75	61	.05	clr
Los Angeles	73	58		cdy
Louisville	70	40		cdy
Memphis	76	58	.28	cdy
Miami	87	72		clr
Milwaukee	67	46		rn
Mpls-St.P.	66	41	.01	cdy
New Orleans	87	70		cdy
New York	74	54	.04	cdy
Okla. City	80	59		cdy
Omaha	69	43		clr
Orlando	91	68		clr
Philad'phia	78	51		clr
Phoenix	102	66		clr
Pittsburgh	63	49	.14	cdy
Pt'land, Ore.	79	47		clr
Pt'land, Me.	49	44	.38	cdy
Rapid City	60	34		cdy
Richmond	85	52		cdy
St. Louis	71	50	.01	clr
Salt Lake	73	47		clr
San Diego	63	59		cdy
San Fran	69	50		clr

WANTED
8 Homes that Need Painting

IN THIS AREA — 8 homeowners in this general area will be given the opportunity of having the new Timbertone Woodgrain Aluminum Siding, made with new Dupont Tedlar Finish, applied to their homes with optional decorative work at a very low cost. This amazing new product has captured the interest of homeowners throughout the United States who are fed up with constant painting and other maintenance costs. It will last for 40 years and provides insulation summer and winter, as well as fire protection. Our new product can be used over any type of home, including frame, concrete block, stucco, etc. It comes in a choice of colors and is now going to be introduced in your area. Your home can be a show place in your vicinity, and we will make it worth your while if we use your home. For an appointment, please write, including name, address and phone number to G & F Builders, 108 So. West. Phone 471-6720. Our representative will call on you without obligation.

Permits $230,075

Building permits for $230,075 worth of construction were issued in April, despite bad building weather, according to John Vaughn, city clerk.

Heading the construction were permits for a $35,000 theatre at Kingsway Plaza Mall and $2,500 for a service station being remodeled by Larry K. Lindsey into a quick service grocery store at 1801 E. Malone Ave.

Cox Office Supply Co. will remodel its store at 119 W. Malone for $5,000, and Grecian Steak House will build a $6,000 addition onto its restaurant at 531 Greer.

Other building permits include: Edward Aldrich, three- bedroom split level, 113 Linda, $22,000; Marion Thomas, three- bedroom brick veneer, 606 Carroll, $22,000; Willie J. Wilson, trailer, Felker and Osage, $7,000; B.F. Weaver, five trailer pads in the 200 block of Kinder, $12,500; Harry L. Jimerson, repair home, 224 Dixie, $300.

Hemba Young, storage area, 1028 N. Kingshighway, $125; Ira Merideth, three-bedroom brick veneer, 208 Alabama, $10,000; Ralph Davis, garage, 2120 Betty, $1,200; Lester Wright, two-room addition 807 E. Gladys, $800; Moyer Construction Co., three-bedroom frame, 904 Stanford, $10,000; Dallas Mullanix, trailer, 121 N. Handy, $4,000; Kenneth M. Link, three- bedroom frame home, Cambridge Drive, $12,000.

H&D Construction, four-bedroom brick veneer, 125 Linda, $20,500; James D. Green, enclose carport, 312 Marian, $100; George Springs, one- room addition, 212 Moore, $1,500; David Gilliland, duplex, 623 Daniel, $10,000; O.W. Krapf, carport, 843 Lora, $500; Donald Ledbetter, two-room addition and carport, 219 Selma, $5,000. Adam Melzer, three- bedroom brick veneer, 902 Cambridge, $16,000.

Carl Holyfield, remodel house, 710 Smith, $1,000; Ferrell Wilson, enclose carport, $100; Bill Westmoreland, patio, 235 Marian, $450; Gerald V. Jackson, three- bedroom frame, 123 Linda, $22,500.

Lawnmower stolen from Brasher home

A lawnmower was reported stolen from the Herman Brasher home at 1402 W. Murray Lane, according to police.

Brasher told police that the lawnmower, valued at about $15, was sitting by the northeast side of the home when it was stolen. The theft occurred sometime between 3:30 p.m. Thursday and 6:30 p.m. Friday.

This is the second lawnmower theft investigated by the police this week. Police said lawnmower thefts are high during the summer months when the mowers are often left out in plain view. They said a lawnmower is easy for the thief to steal because the victim usually does not know the machine's serial number and cannot prove it is his if he sees it again.

Police were also investigating the theft of a battery charger taken about 10:10 a.m. Friday from the back seat of a car belonging to Ray Richards, 181 Presnell Drive. The car was parked at the Flea Market on W. Malone Ave. at the time of the theft. The charger was valued at $81.

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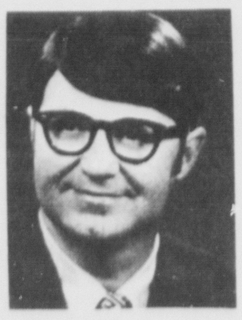
Keith Ziegenhorn

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713 TANNER SIKESTON, MO. 471-1547

LAST YEAR FOREST FIRES DESTROYED 200 TREES FASTER THAN YOU CAN READ THIS AD.

Unless you're a speed reader, it should take you about 20 seconds to read this ad.
Which is about 5 words per second.
Forest fire, in that same amount of time, will have ravaged and burned over 200 trees.
Which is about 2 trees for every word you read.
Or by the time you finish this sentence, 118 trees.
And does the damage add up!
In a year's time that's over 420 million trees, over 4 million acres burned, and hundreds of thousands of animals left homeless.
Not to forget the ecological havoc forest fire will have wreaked where it passed.
And it's all such a senseless waste too.
Because with only a little time, most man-caused forest fires could be prevented.
An extra second to grind out a cigaret.
Another minute to pour more water on your fire, scatter the coals, cover it with dirt.
A moment to refresh yourself on fire safety.
A few extra minutes can save years of growth.
And that's time well spent on saving our forests.
Just like reading this ad.

Advertising contributed for the public good.

PLEASE: HELP PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
DAILY STANDARD
SHY'S DRUG STORE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

Sportsman calendar

	OPENS	CLOSES
Groundhogs, Coyotes	Now Open	No Closed Season
Squirrels	May 26	Dec. 31
	FISHING	
Impoundments (All Species)	Now Open	No Closed Season
Streams (Largemouth, Smallmouth Spotted Bass)	May 26	Now Closed
Trout Management Areas (Stamp Required)	Now Open	No Closed Season
Paddlefish (Snagging)	Now Open	May 15
Non-game Fish (Snagging, snaring, etc.)	Now Open	May 15
Trout Parks	Now Open	Oct. 31
Walleye & Sauger	See Code Book	See Code Book

SPORTS

BASKETBALL

SEATTLE— Bill Russell, former defensive star and coach of the National Basketball Association Boston Celtics, was signed as general manager and coach of the Seattle SuperSonics

GOLF

FORT WORTH, Tex.— Bruce Crampton fashioned a 69 and maintained a twostroke lead after two rounds of the $150,000 Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament.

BALTIMORE, Md.— Kathy Cornelius fired a three-under-par 70 to take a twostroke lead after the first round of the Lady Carling Open LPGA golf tournament.

TENNIS

BOURNEMOUTH, England— Ilie Nastase of Romania downed Australian Barry Phillips— Moore 6-3, 6-0 and gained the finals of the $67,500 British Hard Court Tennis Championships.

TOKYO— Billie Jean King, Long Beach, Calif., eliminated Valerie Zeigenfuss of San Diego 6-2, 6-3, and advanced to the semifinals of the Toray-Sillook Women's Professional Tennis Tournament.

MEXICO CITY— Harold Solomon of Silver Springs Md., beat Mexico's Joaquin Loyo Maye, 7-5, 6-4, 7-5, in the opening round of the Davis Cup North American Zone finals.

DALLAS— Favored Stan Smith, Pasadena, Calif., defeated Australian Rod Laver 4-6, 6-4, 7-6, 7-5 and advanced to the finals of the $100,000 World Championship of Tennis, where he will face fellow American Arthur Ashe.

It's a first!

Harold Brewer, camera room foreman of the Daily Standard, hunted until the last day of the recent Turkey season to bag his first gobbler. The kill was made in Wayne County and weighed 12 pounds.

Cards put it all-together

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "After being in the minors it just feels good to be back," exulted Alan Foster, the onetime boy wonder of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Foster, now a full-grown 26, celebrated the occasion Friday night by pitching the St. Louis Cardinals to a 12-0 victory over the Montreal Expos on four hits.

It was his first National League win in nearly three years, his first complete game since 1971 and his first shutout since 1970.

"I hadn't won a game for so long I'd forgotten what it feels like," Foster admitted. "The last time I faced this club I got blasted."

Foster, signed by the Dodgers at 18 for $100,000, was Los Angeles property when shoulder problems developed in 1968.

Blaxing speed a thing of the past, he hung on until three years ago and later pitched with limited success for Cleveland and California of the American League.

"For about two or three years I didn't have the good fast ball," said Foster, who was acquired by the Cardinals in February from the Angels.

"It might be I'm just getting over this thing. I think the big thing is I changed my windup. I used to have a big kick, but now I've gone to no windup."

Foster sparkled for the Cards in spring training after pitching most of last season for Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League.

How sweet it is

National at St. Louis

Montreal	ab	r	h	bi
Hunt 2b	3	0	1	0
Foli ss	3	0	0	0
Gilbert p	0	0	0	0
HBreeden ph	1	0	0	0
Strhmayr p	0	0	0	0
Jorgensn 1b	3	0	1	0
Fairly lf	3	0	1	0
Singleton rf	4	0	0	0
Woods cf	4	0	0	0
Boccabila c	2	0	1	0
Humphry c	2	0	0	0
Bailey 3b	2	0	0	0
Torrez p	1	0	0	0
TWalker p	0	0	0	0
Day ph	1	0	0	0
Frias ss	1	0	0	0
Total	30	0	4	0

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	4	2	1	1
JCruz cf	3	2	1	0
Melendez cf	2	0	1	2
Torre 1b	4	3	2	0
Simmons c	4	1	1	2
Carbo rf	2	1	1	2
Reitz 3b	4	0	2	0
Busse ss	3	0	1	1
Tyson 2b	5	1	3	2
AFoster p	4	2	2	0
Total	35	12	15	10

Montreal 000 000 000—0
St. Louis 410 200 14x—12

E — Foli, Busse. DP — Montreal 2, St. Louis 1. LOB — Montreal 7, St. Louis 13. 2B — Boccabella, Reitz 2, Melendez. S — A.Foster, Brock. SF — Carbo.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Torrez	1	2-3	5	5	5
T.Walker	2	1-3	2	2	1
Gilbert	3		5	1	1
Strohmayer	1		3	4	4
A.Foster	9		4	0	0

W — A. Foster, (1-3). L — Torrez, (3-4).
HBP — By A. Foster (Hunt).
PB — Boccabella, Humphrey.
T — 2:26. A — 13,089.

Bowfishing becoming popular

Combine one of man's first hunting tools— the bow and arrow-- with one of his latest fishing tackle developments-- the modern spinning reel-- and the result is an action-filled outdoor adventure called bowfishing!

Althought it is practiced in both fresh water and saltwater, bowfishing is most popular on inland lakes and streams. This is because carp, usually considered a non-game-species, are most often the targets for bowfishermen. Carp can be easily found in late spring and early summer when they are spawning in shallow water, or when high water allows them to moved into flooded fields where they feed.

No special equipment is needed to bowfish, although the outdoor recreation authorities suggests you use an inexpensive outfit that moisture and dirt won't harm. Arrows are usually solid fiberglass or steel tubing, and the points are simple one- or two-barbed steel heads with a hole drilled to attach the line. It's also important to run the line through a hole at the notched end of the shaft to prevent sideways drag by the line as it comes off the reel.

A simple spinning reel that can be taped to the bow below the handle is filled with limp 40- to 50-pound-test nylon line.

Use a boat to approach the fish. Have someone operate the outboard motor while your brace yourself in the bow, ready for a shot. Carp spook easily, so move quietly. If they are frightened, drop anchor and wait for their return.

When you see a fish, remember that water deflects light rays and the fish is not where he seems to be. Usually it's necessary to aim slightly low to compensate for the image refraction.

Practice by sinking some water-filed milk cartons and shooting at them. Most shots at fish will be less than 30 feet, and in water not more than two or three feet deep.

One technique that has come to the attention of most can be used to attract carp later in the summer after they've quit spawning. Sink a gunny sack filled with corn, bread or commercial livestock feed in the shallow end of a cove. Carp will be attracted to the area within several hours and can provide some hot bowfishing action.

Mayberry RBI.....

After 19 games, the Minnesota Twins have finally learned how to pitch to John Mayberry...very carefully.

The Kansas City bomber continued to wreck the Minnesota Twins with a home run, triple and single Friday night that powered the Royals to a 6-2 victory.

Mayberry's three RBI gave him 27 against Minnesota in the last 19 games dating back to last year.

In that period, Mayberry has also had the Twins beside themselves with eight home runs and a .441 batting average.

In the American League's other games, the Baltimore Orioles blanked the New York Yankees 3-0; the Boston Red Sox trimmed the Cleveland Indians 4-2; the Detroit Tigers nipped the Milwaukee Brewers 6-5; the Oakland A's turned back the Texas Rangers 4-3 and the Chicago White Sox stopped the California Angels 7-4.

National League scores: Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3; St. Louis 12, Montreal 0; New York 4, Pittsburgh 3; Houston 5, Cincinnati 1 and Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 2. Rain postponed the San Diego-Atlanta game.

Along with Mayberry's batting show, Kansas City winner Bruce Dal Canton had the support of four double plays.

Jim Palmer pitched a threehitter and Ellie Hendricks slugged a two-run homer as Baltimore stopped New York.

Luis Tiant pitched a four-hitter and John Kennedy blasted a two-run homer as Boston defeated Cleveland. After giving the Indians runs in the first two innings on George Hendrick's sacrifice fly and Dave Duncan's homer, Tiant held Cleveland hitless and scoreless the rest of the way.

Kennedy tied the game 2-2 with his second-inning shot after Danny Cater was hit by a pitch. The Red Sox scored their winning run on Carl Yastrzemski's RBI bouncer in the third.

Mickey Lolich gave up 10 hits and survived two unearned runs in Detroit's triumph over Milwaukee. Aurelio Rodriguez, Dick McAuliffe, Bill Freehan and Mickey Stanley each drove in a Tiger run and the other two scored on Milwaukee throwing errors in the first and fifth innings.

Joe Rudi and Dick Green each drove in a pair of runs to lead Oakland over Texas. Winner Vida Blue gave up just three hits in six innings, but left the game in the seventh when Vic Harris tagged him for a homer. "It was more than Harris' home run that made me take Blue out," said Oakland Manager Dick Williams. "Vida threw a lot of pitches in six innings—over 100."

Ken Henderson lashed four straight hits and Dick Allen slammed a double and two singles as Chicago defeated California. Stan Bahnsen posted his fifth victory in seven decisions with a six-hitter.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATES PRESS

National League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	17	13	.567	—
New York	15	14	.517	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	12	12	.500	2
Montreal	12	14	.462	3
Philadelphia	11	16	.407	4 1/2
St. Louis	7	21	.250	9
West				
San Francisco	24	11	.688	—
Houston	21	11	.656	1 1/2
Cincinnati	18	12	.600	3 1/2
Los Angeles	18	14	.563	4 1/2
Atlanta	10	18	.357	10 1/2
San Diego	11	20	.355	11

Friday's Games
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 12, Montreal 0
New York 4, Pittsburgh 3
San Diego at Atlanta, postponed
Houston 5, Cincinnati 1
Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 2

Saturday's Games
New York Seaver 3-3 at Pittsburgh Moose 2-2
Philadelphia Twitchell 0-0 at Chicago Reuschel 2-2
Los Angeles Sutton 3-3 at San Francisco Willoughby 3-2
San Diego Grief 1-2 at Atlanta Dobon 2-4, N
Montreal McAnally 2-1 at St. Louis Bibby 0-1, N
Cincinnati Grimsley 4-1 at Houston Reuss 4-1, N

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago, 2
San Deigo at Atlanta, 2
New York at Pittsburgh
Montreal at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Houston
Los Angeles at San Francisco

American League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	14	15	.483	—
Baltimore	13	14	.481	—
Boston	12	14	.462	1/2
Milwaukee	12	14	.462	1/2
New York	12	15	.444	1
Cleveland	13	17	.433	1 1/2
West				
Chicago	18	6	.750	—
Kansas City	19	11	.633	2
Oakland	16	14	.533	5
California	13	13	.500	6
Minnesota	11	13	.458	7
Texas	9	16	.360	9 1/2

Gillian wins 3rd

VANDUSER— The Vanduser Reds extended their record to 3-0 Saturday night in the SeMo Softball League with a 6-5 win over Jackson. Bill Gillian was the winning pitcher and has led the Vanduser team to all three of the victories.

Jackson failed to bring any runs across the plate during the first three innings, while allowing Vanduser to score four. Jackson finally brok through in the fourth inning when Robinson, Summers and Eickert had consecutive hits for two runs. Jackson picked up another run during the fifth and took the lead with 2 runs in the sixth to make it 5-4.

Vasslemays tied the game for Vanduser during the seventh. The winning run came in on an error by the rightfielder.

Brumley suffered the loss for Jackson.

The 6-foot right-hander lost two games in relief, however, before bowing 3-0 to his old Los Angeles teammates on Sunday despite yielding only three hits.

Mike Jorgensen and Ron Fairly touched him for singles with two out Friday night, then Foster permitted only John Bocabella's second-inning double and Ron Hunt's lead-off single in the eighth.

Meanwhile Cardinals bats exploded for 15 hits, including three by rookie Mike Tyson, in the club's biggest run spree since last June.

Foster had two of the hits, both singles, and scored two runs. "It felt like a long night out there," he conceded.

The victory, only the Cards' seventh in 28 games, was "like going to the bank and getting a big loan without any collateral" to Manager Red Schoendienst.

"His arm looked good," Schoendienst said in reference to Foster. "We thought he might be ready to come back, and it looks like he has."

Girls, boys play at Portageville

Portageville's sporting activities for this summer will include two softball leagues for girls and two baseball leagues for boys. The season will open Monday, May 21.

The Little League club has three teams with 16 girls participating on each one. The age range is from nine to 12. The Pony League is made up of two teams, each containing 14 girls, of ages 13-15.

There will be six Little League clubs playing this year in the boys division, ages 9-12. The Babe Ruth League involves boys ranging from 13 to 15 years of age and includes four teams.

Little League Girls 1973 Roster
Noffels Big Star
Edna Ellington— Mgr.
Angles— Yellow
Crystal Hawkins, Kim Houser, Jo Anna McCrate, Rebecca Ann Brent, Kimberly Ellen Hoover, Marie Maclin, Kimberly Pepper, Sue Mary Weakly, Penny Lynn Gowan, Sandra Long, Sabrina Simmons, Malynn Ellington, Karen Foster, April Killion, Felicia McMillen, Angela Musgrave, Bat Girl Janet Richardson.
Bakers Bi Rite Bettye Fields— Mgr. Ladybirgs— Maroon
Lauri Ann Baker, Mary Beth Eftink, Angie Ellis, Nancy Schallert, Michele Ellis, Cindy Fields, Lisa McCrate, Rosie Blacksure, Susan Ellis, Annie May Johnson, Joyce Johnson, Lorri McMillen, Lisa Ruby, Stephanie Lechenette, Susie Ross, Tammy Woods, Bat Girl Elizabeth Dial
Edgars Super Market Jeannine Crawford— Mgr.
Butterflied— Blue
Shirley Tatum, Marlinia Walters, Lee Ann Darnell, Melanie Faye Dunlap, Sylvia Fountain, Althea Sue Sutton, Kim Duff, Loria Ann Hamilton, Susanna Killion, Donna Renae Patterson, Tina Renee Gamblin, Beverly Hunt, Bertha Jones, Jamie Lynn McKeel, Sonya Lynn Poore, Stacy Lynn Stewart, Bat Girl Sandra Stewart
Little League Boys 1973 Roster
Trader Dick's Bill Bruner— Manager Braves— Green
Stocc Bruner, Bobby Clark, Ricky Holloway, Jerry Bill Moody, Will Scott Jr., Stephen Daugherty, Gene Graham, Benny Stradford, Kib Swilley, Bruce Bowden, Jerry Gene Goodrich, Devaudrey Hodges, Darrell Williams, Sammy E. Lawson III, Scott Lee Williams Jr.
Rone Chevrolet— Olds. Co.
Johnny Widner— Mgr.
Bulldogs— Black
Roy Corgan, Steve Fisher, Donny Johnson, Steven D. Kimes, Gary Nance, Farron Smith, Stephen Widner, Jerome Ellis, Paul Anthony Fowler, Greg Underwood, Brent Alan Blankinship, Louie Daugherty, Delmar Edgar, Barry Dean McCoy, Terry Ray Moody Joseph Musgrave.
Workman Oil Co. Floyce Maxwell— Mgr. Cubs— Red
Stephen Fowler, Steve Posey, Lee Charles Wright, Marty Essary, Dennis Quick, James Maxwell, Anthony Musgrave, Rodney Alan Quick, Micheal Slusher, Dennis Adams, Louis Ashby, Marty Ray Blackburn, Terry Ellsworth, Neil Essary, Jerry Shane Pattillo
Bill Hayes Ford Warren Fields— Mgr.
Indians— Bright Blue
Glenn Gill, Mike Ivie, George Johnson Jr. Jimmy Adams, Danny Ivie, Jerry Woods, Scott Bethune, Bobby Burks, Rodney Ivie, Charlie Johnson, Steve Rodgers, Kris Underwood, Gregory Fields, Hank Maclin, Tyler Lamar Steward
McCrate Equipment Co. Danny Ramsey— Mgr. Pirates— Navy Blue
Brian Keith Allen, Gary Ramsey, Charles Beis, Glenn McKay, Phillip Moreland, Trent Edward Patterson, Gary G. Purnell, Tim Little, Douglas Wayne McKay, Perry Shedd, Kevin Turley, James M. Beis, Mark LumBeck, Terry McCrate, John C. Templeton, Adam Young
W.M. Crysler Co.
Lemuel Bivins— Mgr.
Tigers— Gold
Jeff Killion, Ronny Ladd, Danny Long, Timothy Young, Charles I. Grissam, Eddie Shankle, Robert Gale Young, Lynn Earl Butler, Billie Estes, Bosco James Thomas Hunt, Mark Posey, Timmy Brasher, Jimmy Fincher, Douglas Hawkins, Pat Kelly
Pony League Girls 1973 Roster
Dunlaps Country Market David Butler— Mgr Cardinals— Red
Andrea Buchanan, Lisa Butler, Pat Caldwell, Emily Eftink, Toni Mayo, Karen Roberts, Ann Bell, Barbara Hawkins, Sandra Savat, Julia Buchanan, Becky Eftink, Angela Jones, Paul Ruby, Ronda Vaughn
McGill's Uptown Cleaners
Micky Moody— Mgr.
Giants— Green
Teresa Muller, Ellen Alsobrook, Nancy Goodman, Melinda Kimes, Tina Morse, Cathy Murrell, Debra Stewart, Cindy Crawford, Mary Edgar, Teresa Essary, Linda Haynes, Tami Mayo, Jana Muller, Beverly Shankle
Babe Ruth League boys 1973 Roster
Jaycees Johnny Combs— Mgr.
Bears— Blue
Phillip Burk, Russell Dial, Girvin Ellington, Raymond Rodgers, Donnie Underwood, Jimmy Crawford, Dexter Drerup, David Ellington, Dean Drerup, Mark Fields, Mark Silman
Earl Walker, Mechanical Cont.
Barry Chessor— Mgr.
Eagles— Black
Tony Bula, Phillip Christian, John Drake, Bill Nance Jr, Steven Bradley Deere, Eddie Drake, Allen Gamblin, Jimmy Moore, Willie Crenshaw, John Haubold, Billy Hendrix, Stanley Ivie.
Kiwanis Bill Boon— Mgr. Hawks— Red
Michael Boon, Tommy Dial, Trennis Henderson, Richard Ivie Jr., Mark Kimes, Steve Martin, Hank Workman, Michael Bracey, Barry Martin, Kenny Ramsey, Ricky Roach
Farmers Bank Dale Schumate— Mgr.
Lions— Green
Danny Cook, James Fowler, Andy Kelly, Dennis Pikey, Sammy Bowden, Willie Clark, Jude Young, James Bula, Scott Farmer, Greg Martin, Perry Smith

May 21 Ladybirds vs Angels, Bulldogs vs Tigers
May 22 Indians vs Pirates, Braves vs Cubs
May 24 Indians vs Tigers, Giants vs Cardinals
May 25 Cubs vs Bulldogs, Braves vs Pirates
May 28 Butterflies vs Ladybirds, Bears vs Lions
May 29 Bulldogs vs Indians, Cardinals vs Giants
May 31 Tigers vs Cubs, Giants vs Cardinals
June 1 Pirates vs Bulldogs, Eagles vs Hawks
June 4 Angels vs Butterflies, Braves vs Indians
June 5 Tigers vs Bulldogs, Bears vs Eagles
June 7 Pirates vs Indians, Cubs vs Braves
June 8 Cardinals vs. Giants, Hawks vs Lions
June 11 Angles vs Ladybirds, Tigers vs Pirates
June 12 Cubs vs Indians, Eagles vs Bears
June 14 Pirates vs Braves, Giants vs Cardinals
June 15 Ladybirds vs Butterflies, Lions vs Hawks
June 18 Bulldogs vs Cubs, Braves vs Indians
June 19 Tigers vs Pirates, Hawks vs Bears
June 21 Braves vs Bulldogs, Indians vs Pirates
June 22 Tigers vs Cubs, Eagles vs Lions,
June 23 Bulldogs vs Braves, Pirates vs Tigers
June 26 Bears vs Eagles, Hawks vs Lions
June 28 Angles vs Ladybirds, Cardinals vs Giants
June 29 Indians vs Bulldogs, Cubs vs Tigers
July 2 Butterflies vs Ladybirds, Lions vs Eagles
July 3 Old Timers Game
July 5 Bulldogs vs Pirates, Bears vs Hawks
July 6 Butterflies vs Angels, Indians vs Braves
July 9 Indians vs Cubs, Giants vs Cardinals
July 10 Ladybirgs vs Angels, Lions vs Bears
July 12 Tigers vs Braves, Hawks vs Eagles
July 13 Angels vs Butterflies, Cubs vs Bulldogs
July 16 Tigers vs Indians, Lions vs Hawks
July 17 Bulldogs vs Braves, Cubs vs Pirates
July 19 Cardinals vs Giants, Eagles vs Bears
July 20 Ladybirds vs Butterflies, Braves vs Tigers
July 23 Pirates vs Bulldogs, Bears vs Lions
July 24 Braves vs Cubs, Eagles vs Hawks
July 26 Indians vs Tigers, Giants vs Cardinals

Mizzou signs 33

COLUMBIA, Mo.— Thirty three prep footballers have signed national letters-of-intent with the University of Missouri, Coach Al Onofrio disclosed today.

The list includes 17 linemen and 16 backs. Two other scholarship additions for 1973 are junior college lineman already on the UMC campus, and out for spring football. They are wide receiver Mark Miller of Tempe, Ariz., and guard Don Buck of San Diego, Calif.

The Mizzou Signees:

RUNNING BACKS

Terry Barth, 6-2, 190 (QB), East Gary, Ind. (Edison)

Paul Bennett, 5-10 1/2, 185 (QB), Toronto, Canada

James Bess, 6-1, 185, St. Louis (Cleveland)

Larry Davis, 5-11, 180, (DHB), East Peoria, Ill.

Doug DeNike, 6-3, 180, (FL), Agincourt, Ontario

Rob Fitzgerald, 6-0, 185, Springfield (Glendale)

Timothy Gibbons, 5-10, 180, (QB), St. Louis (U-High)

Dean Leibson, 6-0, 190, Manlius, N.Y.

Paul Long, 6-0, 185, Camdenton

Steve Mally, 6-1, 195, (QB), Chicago (St. Laurence)

Keith Morrissey, 6-4, 200, (QB & DE), Gallatin

Mark Phillips, 6-0, 190, Peoria, Ill., (Richwoods)

Mark Putnam, 6-1, 195, Chillicothe

Phil Reynolds, 6-2, 193, Agincourt, Ontario

Paul Schermann, 6-0, 187, Cape Girardeau

Jornel Williams Jr., 6-1, 196, St. Louis (Beaumont)

LINEMEN

Pete Blake, 6-0, 180 (WR) Bridgeton (Hazelwood)

Oliver Burbridge, 6-4, 215, (OT&DE), St. Louis (Vashon)

Bruce Carter, 6-4, 180, (SE), St. Louis (Maplewood)

Don Cole, 6-3, 210, (OT&LB), Springfield (Glendale)

Bill Collins, 6-2, 190, (WR), East Chicago, Ill. (Bloom)

Randy Frisch, 6-4, 220, (OT&DE), St. Louis (Vianney)

Ron Ghrist, 6-2, 215, (LB), Pittsfield, Ill

John Gourley, 6-3, 230, (OT), St. Louis (Ladue)

Bob Hertzog, 6-0, 205, (LB), Lee's Summit

Tom Kowalczyk, 6-3, 235, (OT), St. Louis (Southwest)

Carl Luecke, 6-3, 211, (LB), Kirkwood

John McDonald, 6-4, 195, (WR), Glendale (Webster Groves)

Bill Mullen, 6-5, 220, (OT&DT), Grandview

Morris Towns, 6-4, 275 (OT&DT), St. Louis (Vashon)

Bruce Whitmer, 6-3, 230, (OT), Liberty (Winnetonka)

Joel Yearian, 6-3, 235, (OT&DT), Woodrige, Ill. (Downer's Grove South)

Dave Zimmerman, 6-1, 220, (DT), Centralia, Ill.

4-week camp

JONESBORO, Ark.— The seventh annual Arkansas State University Basketball Camp for Boys opens June 24 on the ASU campus and will include four weekly sessions, concluding July 28.

Assistant coach Bobby Reese of Arkansas State University is the camp director and has lined up an impressive staff of coaches for the four weekly sessions. Boys entering the 7th to 12th grades are eligible to apply to the camp and the cost is $55 per week, which includes room and board.

Campers may attend more than one weekly session if they desire. The sessions include June 24-30; July 8-14; July 15-21, and July 22-29.

The ASU camp is recognized as one of the largest in the Mid-South area and more than 3,000 youngsters have attended during the past six years. Camp instruction covers fundamentals, both individually and team wise, lectures, films, video tape sessions and group play.

Applications may be requested by writing to Coach Bobby Reese, ASU Basketball Camp, Drawer MMM, State University, Ark. 72467.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Contact 471-9167 or if no one answers 471-2447.

Champion retriever

BELLEVILLE, Ill.— Ricky Eisenbach's Ding-a-ling retriever won first place in the Mississippi Valley Duck Hunters Association retriever trials at Lake Carlisle May 6.

Twenty-one dogs were entered in the contest. Ding-a-ling was handled by Lloyd J. Moore, a professional handler from Cape Girardeau.

INGLEWOOD, Calif.— Free Space, $23.80, posted a three-length victory in the $15,000 feature at Hollywood Park.

Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING 45 at bats— P. Kelly, Chi, .441; Kirkpatrick, KC, .381; Holt, Min, .377.

RUNS— Mayberry, KC, 24; Patek, KC, 24; R. Jackson, Oak, 24.

RUNS BATTED IN— Mayberry, KC, 32; Melton, Chi, 24; Tenace, Oak, 21.

HITS— Rojas, KC, 37; Otis, KC, 37; Valentine, Cal, 34.

DOUBLES— Kirkpatrick, KC, 11; Rojas, KC, 10; D. Allen, Chi, 9.

TRIPLES— Harper, Bsn, 3; E. Brinkman, Det, 3; Spencer, Cal, 3; D. Allen, Chi, 3; Hisle, Min, 3.

HOME RUNS— Mayberry, KC, 9; Tenace, Oak, 8; D. May, Mil, 7.

STOLEN BASES— North, Oak, 12; Patek, KC, 8; Harper, Bsn, 7.

PITCHING 4 Decisions— Singer, Cal, 5-1, .833, 1.75 Splittorff, KC, 5-1, .833, 2.72 Wood, Chi, 8-2, .800, 1.39.

STRIKEOUTS— N. Ryan, Cal, 66; Singer, Cal, 59; G. Perry, Cle, 51.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING 45 at bats— Fairly, Mon, .383; Mota, LA, .375; Maddox, SF, .373.

RUNS— Bonds, SF, 33; Wynn, Htn, 28; Cardenal, Chi, 23; Stargell, Pgh, 23; Rose, Cin, 23; Watson, Htn, 23.

RUNS BATTED IN— Bench, Cin, 27; A. Oliver, Pgh, 25; Watson, Htn, 25; Bonds, SF, 25.

HITS— Fuentes, SF, 46; Bonds, SF, 46; Cedeno, Htn, 43.

DOUBLES— Cedeno, Htn, 12; Bonds, SF, 11; Ferguson, LA, 9.

TRIPLES— Metzger, Htn, 4; Sanguillen, Pgh, 3; Maddox, SF, 3.

HOME RUNS— Stargell, Pgh, 10; Bench, Cin, 9; H. Aaron, Atl, 8; Wynn, Htn, 8; McCovey, SF, 8; Bonds, SF, 8.

STOLEN BASES— Cedeno, Htn, 14; Morgan, Cin, 13; Lopes, LA, 9.

PITCHING 4 Decisions— Koosman, NY, 5-0, 1.000, 1.79 Sosa, SF, 4-0, 1.000, 1.76 Billingham, Cin, 5-1, .833, 2.87.

STRIKEOUTS— Carlton, Phi, 58; Seaver, NY, 51; Sutton, LA, 48.

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Completely Scientific Waterproofing System

• NO EXPENSIVE DIGGING • NO DAMAGE TO LAWN • NO DAMAGE TO PLANTS • PERMANENT RESULTS • REASONABLE

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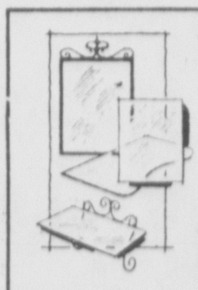
1229 Marilyn-Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701



Ideas from Glass

Have glass shelves, mirrors custom-cut by us for all your decorative ideas.

J & L GLASS

227 E. Malone 471-1464
Sikeston, Mo.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday,
May 12, 1973
14

Ellsberg, Russo to sue Nixon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, freed of charges in the Pentagon papers case because of government misconduct, say they will sue President Nixon for "conspiracy to deprive us of our civil liberties."

"We will bring suit against all the conspirators, of which President Nixon appears to be the ringleader," Ellsberg said Friday after espionage, conspiracy and theft charges against Ellsberg and Russo were lifted by U.S. District Judge Matt Byrne Jr.

Ellsberg, calm and smiling, told newsmen the Watergate and White House involvement in his case reminded him of Mafia tactics.

"I think of the code of the Mafia," he said. "Silence. That has been the code of the White House."

Russo said he believed the sudden disclosures of wiretaps, a break-in at the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist and an undercover White House investigation of Ellsberg had shown that "our country has been run by criminals."

Ellsberg said lawsuits will be filed against officials other than Nixon—all those whose names have been implicated in the prosecution in the past two weeks.

He said he doesn't believe there is enough evidence yet to show that Nixon is guilty of a crime, but Ellsberg said he feels there is sufficient evidence to indict the President.

"I believe that President Nixon is innocent until proven guilty, and he deserves his day in court just as we did," Ellsberg said.

Ellsberg and Russo, both former researchers on government projects for the Rand Corp., were charged because they admittedly copied the Pentagon papers, a top secret study of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Ellsberg later leaked them to news media.

Though the trial itself drowned in a flood of Watergate and White House misconduct, the issues that precipitated the case were never resolved.

"The charges against these defendants raise serious factual and legal issues that I would certainly prefer to have litigated to completion," Byrne commented in dismissing the charges.

The revelations that Watergate conspirators had broken into the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist, that the White House had launched an undercover probe of Ellsberg's leak of the papers and that Ellsberg had been overheard on secret wiretaps showed "that governmental agencies have taken an unprecedented series of actions with respect to these defendants," said Byrne.

But the defendants can "raise these issues when they desire," he added.

"While I would prefer to have them litigated, the conduct of the government has placed the case in such a posture that it precludes the fair, dispassionate resolution of these issues by a jury," the judge said.

The jurors, who heard more than four months of testimony in preparation for a verdict, echoed the judge's disappointment that questions raised during the trial were never answered. And most said they would have voted for acquittal.

"It pleased me that the defendants were freed," said juror Phyllis Ortman.

The judge, in a harsh condemnation of the government, said it appeared that the FBI had approved the special investigation of Ellsberg and that the Central Intelligence Agency, "presumably acting beyond its statutory authority and at the request of the White House, had provided disguises, photographic equipment and other paraphernalia for covert operations."

Convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt had told the Watergate grand jury, in testimony released by Byrne, that the CIA helped out with gadgets and disguises for the intruders who set out to get Ellsberg's psychiatric records.

Byrne noted that, when the government reported on Wednesday that Ellsberg had been overheard on a wiretap, the FBI said the logs and tapes of the intercepted conversations had mysteriously disappeared. The wiretaps had occurred about two years before Ellsberg's indictment in 1971.

The judge said he doubted the government would ever explain about the missing records or White House involvement or that the full truth would ever be known.

Prayer for today

from the Upper Room

What does the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God? [Micah 6:8]

PRAYER: God we rejoice in Your wise providence which has set the solitary in families. Give us grateful concern for our own family and for the whole family of man. Guide us as we work for a world where each may find his rightful place of service and fulfillment. Amen.

What's the Law?

The case of the mink-clad date

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Carol wore something light for a heavy date. Under her mink coat, she was decked out in a gown that was more gone than gown. Consequently, when the evening was over and she slithered out of her date's car, she left him panting, particularly when she blew him a titilating kiss as she flung her mink coat over her shoulder with great abandon. Unfortunately, she didn't get very far in her fur.

As Carol's date hit the accelerator to drive away, Carol was suddenly catapulted into the air. Her coat had gotten caught in the car when she closed the door and she was spun off her feet like a whirling top. Carol sued her date for her injuries.

"He shouldn't have driven off until he was certain that all of me, including my coat was out of his car," she complained to a judge. "While chivalry may be dead, men are still required to exercise some care for the weaker sex."

"How was I supposed to know that she left part of her coat in my car?" responded Carol's erstwhile date. "When you consider what some women go through to get a mink coat, it never dawned upon me that Carol might leave part of hers behind."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you award mink-clad Carol damages for her injuries?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that in slamming the door shut on her own coat, Carol and not her date had caused the accident.

(Based upon a 1965 Minnesota Supreme Court Decision)

Looking Back

Post office is opened at Tanner

50 years ago
May 12, 1923

The cold weather of the past few days has had a damaging effect upon cotton plants that are protruding through the ground, say experienced cotton growers, and they predict that much of the present crop will have to be replanted.

A post office has been established at Tanner, northeast of Sikeston, on the Gulf branch of the Frisco railroad. Morse Lynn, who has a store there, has been appointed postmaster.

Oran--- Atty. R.E. Bailey of Sikeston will deliver an address to the graduating class of the Oran High School at the Majestic Theatre on Friday. On the next Friday John H. Goodin, county superintendent, will speak at the eighth grade graduation exercises also at the Majestic Theatre. President Serena of the Teachers College at Cape, will preach at the baccalaureate sermon at the Methodist Church next Sunday.

Canalou-- The pupils of the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades of the Canalou School will give their closing exercises at the opera house on Monday.

40 years ago
May 12, 1933

Canalou-- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Powers, Mrs. Ben Muffett and son, Ernest, of East Chicago, arrived Friday for a short visit with Ernest Muffett's family and other relatives and friends here.

Morley-- Rikki Leslie, third son of L.C. Leslie, left Friday for California, after a visit of nearly three months here with relatives and friends. He has made his home in California since his graduation from high school two years ago.

Born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Potashnick at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, a son, who has been given the name of Fielding.

Shirley Nell is the name that has been given to the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith Wednesday. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Nellie Clinton.

30 years ago
May 12, 1943

Elvis Alberson left May 3 for Alameda, Calif., where he will be employed in the shipyards. Mrs. Alberson and two children expect to join Mr. Alberson as soon as he can find a dwelling for them.

Matthews-- Misses Ruth and Flossie Bye spent the weekend with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Boothe, of Sikeston.

The loss of numerous employes of the Scott County Milling Co., at the Oran mill may cause that mill to be shut down, it was disclosed this Thursday. Employes of the mill at Oran have been leaving the mill to accept employment on the pipe line projects now underway in Scott County.

Frank Mortier, assistant manager of the J.C. Penney store in Sikeston, will leave Saturday for Bloomington, Ill., for induction into the armed services.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Young will observe their golden wedding anniversary when members of the family will be served a luncheon at the Dunn Hotel next Tuesday. In observance of their anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Young will have open house to their friends at their home Tuesday afternoon and evening.

20 years ago
May 12, 1953

Elbert J. "Chick" Simmons, 69, retired lumberman, died at the home of his son, Eugene Simmons, 221 North Frisco street, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Triplett of Dexter celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on April 19.

The following children of St. Francis Xavier Parochial School received their First Holy Collumion on May 10th at the Mass: Charles Cornell, Kenny Anderson, James Miles, John Netteler, Mary Ann Seiler, Emil Schuchart, Mary Beth Bucher, Dianne Chuhak, Ann Cummins, Betty Dumey, Gail Gaither, Vicki Jakubowski, Sheryl Milburn, Larry LaCroix, Patricia Layton, Samuel Hunter, Penny Heckemeyer, Kathleen Jameson, Paula Matthews, Daryl Melton, Donald Ray Shelton, Joe Fuchs, Donna Dumey, Harold Graviett, and Paul Hann.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF SIKESTON, MO.

RESOLUTION

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of One and one- half inch Hotmix Asphaltic Pavement on Six Inch Soil Cement Base with Concrete Curb and Gutter on and along Garwood Street from Edward to Dead end in the city of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the esimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the council of the city of Sikeston, state of Missouri, as follows: section 1: that the council of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the city of Sikeston. section 2: that the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. section 3: that the estimated cost of the improvement is $5.85 per lineal foot of ab utting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. section 4: that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessmentsagainst the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the state of Missouri and the ordinances of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the city council the general revenue fund of the city of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. section 5: that any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the state of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the industrial commission of Missouri. section 6: that the city clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the city of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of may, 1973. Approved: Frank Ferrell, Mayor; Attest: John W. vaughn, City Clerk.

62 inc. 68

IN THE MAGISTRATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
GERALDINE SWEATT, Plaintiff,
vs.
SHERRILL MINTER FORD COMPANY, A Corporation COMMERCE TRUST COMPANY, A Corporation, and EARL BENETT, Defendants.)
Case No. S-Civ-2645
NOTICE

STATE OF MISSOURI TO DEFENDANTS, Sherrill Minter Ford Company, A Corporation, Commerce Trust Company, A Corporation, and Earl Bennett.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that plaintiff, Geraldine Sweatt, in the above- entitled action has filed in the Court named above a verified claim for $1,200.00 and costs, storage, maintenance and keeping of a certain motor vehicle belonging to the respective defendants, to-wit: A 1964 Ford Falcon Futura, two door hardtop, Serial No. 4K17U164858, presently located in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri. That said vehicle has been stored, kept and maintained since the 18th day of August, 1965.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the plintiff asserts a lien on said property for the amount of the said claim and requests that the property be sold to satisfy said lien.

The hearing of this cause has been set for 9:00 A.M. on the 28th day of May, 1973, in the Magistrate Court in the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that a copy hereof be published in the Daily Standard, a daily newspaper, for three consecutive days according to the terms of V.A.M.S. Section 430.160.

A true copy from the record. Witness my hand and the seal of the Magistrate Court this 8th day of May, 1973.

Lloyd G. Briggs
Judge of the Magistrate Court
61-62-63

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the Estate of
Don Wayne Davis Deceased,)
Estate No. 4142

To all persons interested in the estate of Don Wayne Davis, decedent:

On the 3rd day of May, 1973, Randol M. York was appointed the administrator of the estate of Don Wayne Davis decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 700 Sikes, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 472- 0764 and his attorney is Daniel S. Norton, whose business address is 807 N. Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-2715.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is May 5th, 1973.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
57-63-69-75

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed fixed price proposals will be received by the City of Caruthersville, Missouri at the office of the City Clerk until 5 o'clock P.M. Daylight Savings Time, on May 21, 1973, for the construction of Water Treatment Plant Improvements including construction of a chemical storage and feed room, aerator enclosure, pumping equipment, instrumentation, heating, piping and other miscellaneous and appurtenant work.

Any and all proposals received after the time specified above will be returned unopened.

Copies of the Plans, Specifications and other Contract Documents are on file at the office of the City Clerk and of the Consulting Engineer, Buescher Frankenberg Associates, 301 East Main Street, Union, Missouri 63084. A set of the Documents may be obtained from the Engineer at the address stipulated above upon deposit of $25.00. The full amount of the deposit for one set only of such Documents will be refunded to each actual bidder making such deposit and who submits a proposal thereunder, upon the return of the Documents, and $10.00 of each other deposit will be refunded upon the return of all Documents covered thereby, within 30 days after the bids are opened.

Each bidder shall file with his bid a Cashier's check or a certified check drawn on an acceptable bank, or an acceptable bidder's bond, in an amount of not less than 5 per cent of the total amount of his bid.

The successful bidder to whom a contract is awarded will be required to furnish a performance bond, acceptable to the City of Caruthersville, Missouri, in the amount of 100 per cent of the contract, in conformity with the requirements of the contract documents.

The right is reserved by the City of Caruthersville, Missouri to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the time set for receipt of bids.

CITY OF CARUTHERSVILLE, MISSOURI
By Bill Inman
Mayor
Judith Henderson
City Clerk
59 inc. 68

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of
Verna C. Bowman, deceased.)
Estate No. 4140

To all persons interested in the estate of Verna C. Bowman, decedent.

On the 2nd day of May, 1973, the last Will of Verna C. Bowman was admitted to probate and Lee A. Bowman was appointed the administrator with will annexed of the estate of Verna C. Bowman decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 2nd day of May, 1973. The business address of the administrator with will annexed is 4 Bel Air Drive, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-5834 and his attorney is Manuel Drumm of Drumm and Masterson whose business address is 113 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1207.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is May 5th, 1973.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard
57-63-69-75

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

There's one good thing to be said about Mondays, but darned if we can think of it.

It's very easy to bear up under the other guy's troubles.

MALCO 1 TWIN
MID-TOWN CENTER
SUN-THUR 7:30
FRI & SAT 7:10 & 9:10
HELD OVER 3rd BIG WEEK
PAUL NEWMAN
IN THE LIFE AND TIMES OF
JUDGE ROY BEAN
1890-1925 THE LAWLESS LIFE AND ROARING TIME OF AMERICA.
Color (PG)

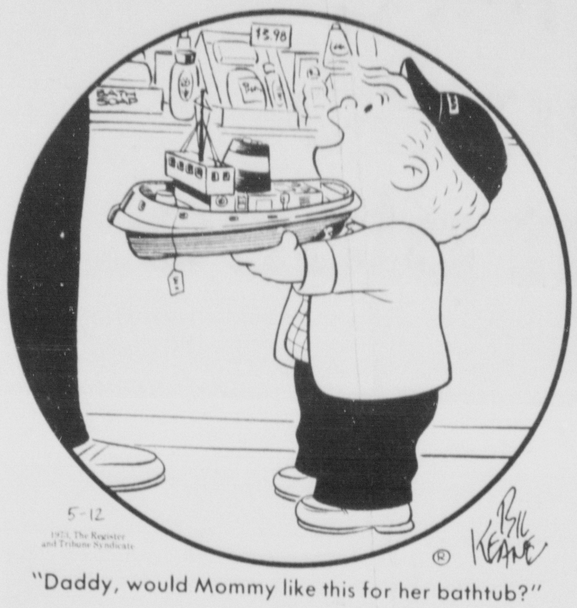
MALCO 2 TWIN
SUN.-THUR 7:30
FRI. & SAT 7:00 & 9:20
It happened in West Tennessee!
—only 200 miles from Sikeston!!—
THE POWERFUL AND TRUE STORY OF SHERIFF BUFORD PUSSER
At previews everywhere across the country, audiences have responded with a thunderous reaction to "Walking Tall."
It is the deeply moving, contemporary story of a young man who wouldn't surrender to the System ... and the girl who always stood beside him.
"Walking Tall" is based on the truth and it isn't "just a movie."
Walking Tall is in a class by itself! Might just turn out to be this year's 'Picture of the Year.'
WALKING TALL
JOE DON BAKER ELIZABETH HARTMAN
ROSEMARY MURPHY
R

MALONE 471-4390
NIGHT 7 P.M. SAT. 2 & 7 P.M.
IT'S A GREAT BIG SHOW!
MISSOURI TRAVELER
SHE MARRIED FIVE. SHE BURIED FIVE!
PREACHERMAN MEETS WIDDERWOMAN
-plus-
Color (PG)
STARTS SUNDAY! 2:00 & 7:00 PM
HAIL CAESAR Godfather of Harlem!
the cat with the .45 caliber claws!
BLACK CAESAR
THIS GANG THOUGHT IT WAS TOUGH... 'til it met the bride of Satan!
WEREWOLVES ON WHEELS
In COLOR R

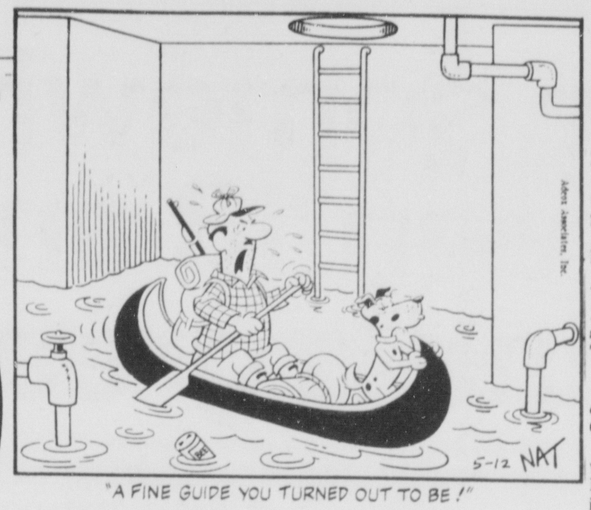
DELTA DRIVE-IN
HIGHWAY 61 N. 471-1064
FRI & SAT OPEN 7:45
KING FU KILLERS OF THE ORIENT
"WONDER WOMAN"
STARRING NANCY KWAN
AND
It takes two to make such a special one!
Paul Newman
Lee Marvin
"Pocket Money"
AND SAT
"CALIFORNIA CONQUEST"
COLOR AND RATED PG
SUNDAY ONLY (R)
LEE MARVIN & GENE HACKMAN
"PRIME CUT"
TOGETHER THEY'RE MURDER
plus
WANTED Bonnie's Kids
Thank God- She only had two!
ELLIE THOMAS, 22 MYRA THOMAS, 15

DINE OUT for Mother's Day
Put Mom On A Pedestal...
It's Her Day!
The Ramada chefs have prepared ice carvings and extra special displays in Theme of Mother's Day.
Our Mother's Day menu will be served in the main ball room. Extrance to our Mother's Day Buffet will be obtained by entrance from the Main Lobby.
SERVING FROM 11:30 AM to 5:00 PM
Try Our Mother's Day Menu
Whipped Potatoes
Boston Baked Beans
Hot Potato Salad
Corn O'Brien
Canied Yams
Scalloped Potatoes
Parsley Butter Potatoes
Green Beans Amondine
Buttered Peas & Carrots
Roast Whole Round of Beef
Baked Virginia Ham
Broasted Chicken
Bar B.Q. Ribs
Sea Food Newbury
MANY OTHER SPECIALTY DISHES
A salad Display of over a Dozen Selections
Selected Fresh Fruit Bowl
Ass. Fruit and Cream Pies (Homemade)
Hot Rolls & Butter
Complete Dinner - Including Drinks
ADULTS $3.75
ALL YOU CAN EAT
CHILDREN UNDER 12 $2.00
FREE ICE CREAM FOR THE KIDDIES
RAMADA INN
RESTAURANT
MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET
MINER, MO.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Daddy, would Mommy like this for her bathtub?"



"A FINE GUIDE YOU TURNED OUT TO BE!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"He really wows them with his tongue-in-cheek comments. I'm more the foot-in-mouth type, myself!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Oh, Mom . . ."

". . . how does 12 cents sound for cleaning-up all the leftovers?"

JUNIOR FIRE MARSHALS' FIRE QUIZ

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

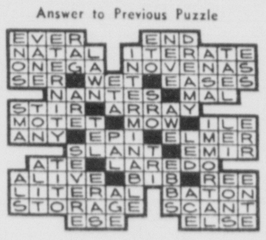
1 You	31 Be	61 In
2 Don't	32 To	62 Consider
3 Keep	33 There	63 Forceful
4 An	34 Social	64 Mistakes
5 Expand	35 Much	65 More
6 Expect	36 You're	66 Benefits
7 Steer	37 Agitators	67 Fire
8 You	38 Could	68 With
9 Finish	39 Of	69 Anyone
10 Friends	40 That've	70 Today
11 You'll	41 To	71 Makers
12 Place	42 Making	72 Especially
13 May	43 Fit	73 Than
14 Your	44 Unusually	74 And
15 An	45 Be	75 Losses
16 Older	46 In	76 Popular
17 Today	47 Reliance	77 Today
18 Will	48 And	78 Today
19 Clear	49 Evening	79 May
20 Strong	50 Drawn	80 In
21 Have	51 Silly	81 Others
22 Seem	52 Been	82 Two
23 Too	53 Interests	83 A
24 Of	54 Are	84 About
25 Interesting	55 Yourself	85 Finances
26 Feel	56 Helpful	86 Beckon
27 Person	57 Hanging	87 Trip
28 Things	58 On	88 Directions
29 Sphere	59 Trouble	89 Religion
30 Opinions	60 Romance	90 Today

Sun Good Adverse Neutral 5/13

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 1-13-26-36 / 50-61-82-88
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-21-32-43 / 46-68-81-90
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 10-18-31-42 / 51-64-70
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 9-17-28-40 / 52-57-67
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 33-54-65-66 / 73-75-78
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-15-25-34 / 49-60-79-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 7-19-24-37 / 48-59-71
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 3-20-30-41 / 55-72-84-89
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 2-12-23-35 / 47-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 4-16-27-38 / 45-56-80-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 8-22-44-63 / 74-76-77
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 5-14-29-39 / 53-62-83-87

Watercraft

Answer to Previous Puzzle

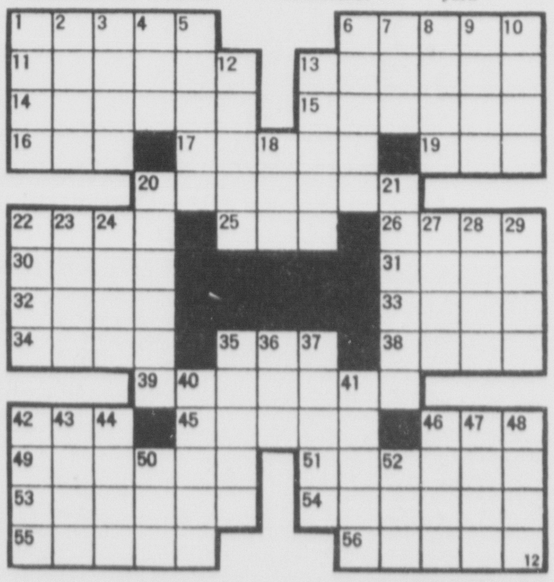


ACROSS

1 Fore-and-aft rigged vessel
6 —— boat
11 Idolized
13 Confessed one's sins
14 More rigid
15 More torrid
16 Work unit
17 Giver
19 Extrasensory perception (ab.)
20 Hebrew ascetics
22 Malaysian canoe
25 Sainte (ab.)
26 Opera by Verdi
30 Auricles
31 Brain passage
32 English composer
33 Smooth
34 Part of a ship
35 Sheltered side
38 Equine tidbits
39 Ocean vessel
42 Affirmative reply
45 Scolder
46 Honey-maker
49 Gets up
51 Wandering
53 Broadest
54 Motive
55 Looks askance
56 Javanese community

DOWN

1 Feminine nickname
2 European river
3 Chinese secret society
4 Credits (ab.)
5 Pays attention to
6 Odd job
7 School subject
8 Memorandum
9 Birds
10 Sweet secretion
12 Refuse
13 Gleamed
18 Scine
20 Artists' frames
21 Old salt
22 Topmost point
23 Uncommon
24 Stream in France
27 Genus of willows
28 Car damage
29 Greek war god
35 Smallest amount
36 Consume food
37 Arab leader (var.)
40 Lock of hair
41 Made mistakes
42 Sailing vessel
43 Great Lake
44 Lateral part
46 Edible fish
47 Son of Seth (Bib.)
48 Heating device
50 Indian weight
52 Scottish sail yard



Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, May 12, the 132nd day of 1973. There are 233 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1943, the World War II battle of North Africa ended with the German surrender of Cape Bon in Tunisia.

On this date—

In 1775, American troops captured Crown Point on Lake Champlain from the British.

In 1820, the English woman who founded modern nursing, Florence Nightingale, was born in Florence, Italy.

In 1932, the body of the kidnaped baby son of the Charles A. Lindberghs was found in a woods in Hopewell, N.J.

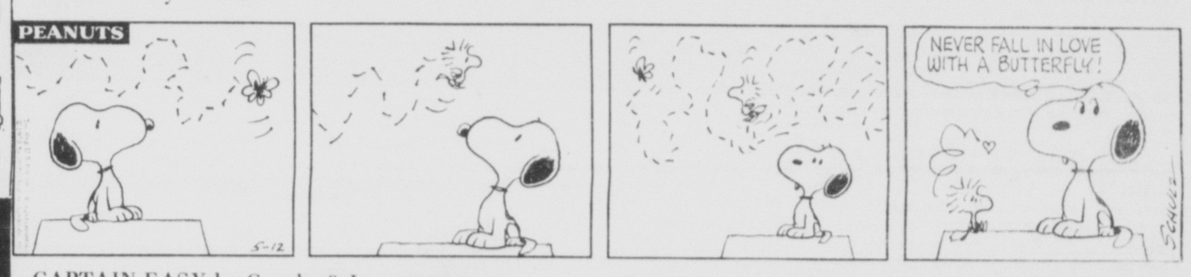
In 1933, Japanese warships captured the Chinese island of Amoy.

They'll Do It Every Time ®

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders

PEANUTS by Schulz



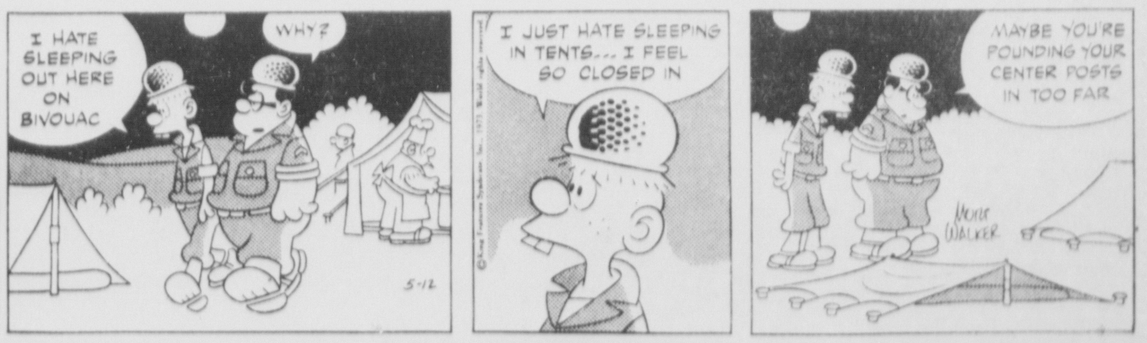
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Beef: Ranch to table , part 3

Methods of the sale of cattle

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Between 6,000 and 14,000 cattle pour through the Kansas City Stockyards each week in what a livestock commission company representative calls "a highly personalized business."

Perhaps one of the least understood of the steps between the ranch and the supermarket in raising beef is the sale of livestock, either for immediate slaughter or as feeder cattle.

The producer turns his cattle over to one of 11 different livestock commission companies at the stockyards here. The firm then sells the cattle and receives a set commission per number of head sold.

All transportation costs in getting the cattle to market are paid by the producer. Feed and water while the animals are at the terminal awaiting sale are provided by the stockyards company and paid for by the producer.

Actually, the commission pays these charges, then deducts the amount, along with its commission for selling the cattle, from the profits the producer makes on the sale.

Slaughter animals go immediately after sale to a slaughterhouse for preparation for the meat counter. Feeder cattle are sold or auctioned and shipped off for finishing feeding, where they will be fattened by almost continuous eating of grain before they move on to slaughter.

Cattle, hogs and sheep, including both slaughter and feeder animals, are sent to the commission company on consignment.

And here's where the personal touch comes in. Bill Corson of the Kansas City Stockyards Commission Co., Inc., largest of 11 such companies here, explained it this way:

"The commission man must know the market inside out. He also must know the stock, the sellers and the buyers, and what they will pay. He must be familiar with cattle raising areas and what types of cattle they will produce," Corson said. "And he must know the market."

"The whole idea is to get the best possible price for the livestock and this requires a detailed knowledge of all the factors that will determine what the market price should be for a given type of cattle on a given day."

Bill Marshall of the U. S. Department of Agriculture news service explained there are two methods of selling the cattle at the terminal.

"The first is by private treaty. This is the manner by which most livestock is sold," Marshall said. The other method is by auction, although all hogs are sold at private treaty rather than auction.

Under private treaty sale, Marshall said, commission men from all 11 companies display available cattle. The buyer then offers the commission man a price. The bidding is highly competitive and is secret.

The commission man can decline to sell if he doesn't like the price he is offered. When he does this, he may re-sort the cattle into different groups and reoffer it for sale the next day.

"A good commission man will have seen all the stock consigned to him before he goes into the sale pens," Marshall said. "He will know the reputation of the producer and the factors involved in connection with where the cattle were raised."

His basic aim is to find out the maximum amount the buyer will pay. And he need never sell a consignment of cattle or even one head if he feels the price is not right.

"Here again is the necessity of knowing every in and out of the market," Marshall said. "He must be in complete knowledge of all factors that will influence that day's sales, and no two days are ever exactly alike."

Under private treaty, livestock is placed in the pens early in the morning and prospective buyers make their assessment of what's available.

Buyers can be of many types—packing house representatives seeking slaughter cattle, free agents who buy speculatively, salaried buyers who purchase on someone's order and feedlot buyers.

The second method of sale is the auction and here, too, the commission man's role is vital. In auction sales, which also may include either slaughter or feeder cattle, the commission man sets the price and the bidding goes up from that point. The primary difference between auction and private treaty sale is that in auction the bidding is open and in treaty sale it is private.

Actual bidding is conducted by an auctioneer, who is employed by the stockyards. Bidding is continued until the auctioneer indicates who is successful—but here, again, the commission man may reject any sale where he feels the price is inadequate.

Auction bidding can become extremely spirited, especially when a scramble develops between two active buyers who are after the same thing and the supply is limited.

The commission man receives a set amount on a sliding scale for cattle or hogs he sells. The commission is determined upon the numbe of head sold and has no relation to the weight or quality of the animals.

The commission is $2.60 flat for selling a single steer. He receives $1.77 a head up to and including 60 head of cattle and anything over 60 head brings $1.70 a head.

The scale is similar for hogs. He receives 80 cents for one hog, 53 cents a head for up to 100 and 52 cents for up to 150 head. Anything over that brings him 51 cents a head.

These rates are set by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and are reviewed periodically. The rates apply to all commission companies operating in the Kansas City terminal.

Great changes have occured within the stockyards since World War II, marshall noted. The industry is moving increasingly toward younger animals, which was a side effect of the grain surplus following World War II.

Before the war, cattle were fed on grass and often didn't have full growth until around five years old. After the war, Marshall explained, surplus grain was fed to cattle and it produced much higher quality and better-flavored meat. By the 1960s, consumers turned increasingly from pork diets to beef, largely because of the flavor is young, grain-fed beef.

Locale of the industry is changing as well. Formerly located almost entirely in the west, it now is creeping into the Southwest. The five big beef calf producing states are Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska, accounting for about a third of the beef population.

In the past, trainloads of Texas cattle used to be sent to this area for corn feeding and slaughter. Now Texas raises milo and feeds its own cattle. The Lone Star state, in fact, now is the No. 1 grain finishing state.

Even so, feeder cattle predominate in today's Kansas City trading. Feeder cattle go to the corn belt states of Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Indiana. In addition, many go on to the relatively new milo belt in the southwest and western Kansas.

The livestock commission man here deals primarily with the same suppliers month in and month out.

Producers get to know him through reputation and by personal visits by him to their areas.

Whenever he can, the commission man tries to get into the field to visit producers and view their stock.

"Sometimes, Corson said, "when we are asked, we will give advice on breeding of hogs or cattle. Here's where individual confidence can be an important factor. A man perhaps will feel better consigning his cattle to you to sell if he feels he know you personally.

Treaty sales are conducted Monday through Friday at the stockyards, with auctions Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Odd cattle are sold on Tuesday and Wednesday. Stockers and feeders go on the block on Thursday. Sale hours vary. Hogs, which are sold only by private treaty, usually are cleaned up by noon.

In cattle auction, the commission man must be careful in setting the bidding pace. He sets the price initially and the auctioneer takes it from there.

"Where you start is one of the most important functions we have," Corson said. You can start the cattle high, or you start lower and hope to work up, depending on what's for sale and who's buying. Here again, we must know the cattle, the buyers and the market — this is our expertise.

"If we don't do a good job, the producer won't be back.'

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

How come all the best newspaper proofreaders are the ones who buy, not work for, the papers?

* * *

When we're in trouble, we prefer someone a little better prepared than a "practicing" attorney.

* * *

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Mother's Day

IS MAY 13th

Tele Viewing

May 13 through 19

MON.-FRI. DAYTIME

Tele-Viewing MAY 13-19

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

8:00-New Zoo Revue
8:30-Jack Lalanne
9:00-The Hour
10:00-Not For Women Only
10:30-Bewitched
11:00-Password
11:30-Split Second
12:00-All My Children
12:30-Lets Make a Deal
1:00-Newlywed Game
1:30-Dating Game
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life to Live
3:00-Love Am. Style
3:30-Afternoon Matinee
4:00-F-This Is The Life
4:30-F-Country Roads
5:00-W-Wallys Workshop
5:00-F-Ice Hockey
5:30-Evening News

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:45-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Dinah's Place
9:30-Baffle
10:00-Sale of Century
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-Jeopardy
11:30-Who-What-or Where Game
11:55-Floyd Kalber
12:00-Midday Magazine
12:30-Romper Room
1:00-Days of Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
2:30-Return to Peyton Place
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Calendar
3:35-Cartoon Time
4:00-Petticoat Junction
4:30-Bonanza
4:30-F-Dance Party
5:30-NBC News

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-Jokers Wild
9:30-$10,000 Pyramid
10:00-Gambit
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBs News
11:00-Young & Restless
11:30-Search Tomorrow
12:00-Farm Picture
12:05-Noonday News
12:20-Watching Weather
12:30-As World Turns
1:00-Guiding Light
1:30-Edge of Night
2:00-Price is Right
2:30-Hollywoods Talking
3:00-Secret Storm
3:30-Timmy & Lassie
4:00-Leave it to Beaver
4:30-Truth or Cons.
5:00-To Tell Truth
5:30-Weather

PADUCAH (29) IND.

11:45-Fashions in Sewing
11:55-News-Cliff Gill
12:00-Peyton Place
12:30-Three on A Match
1:00-Afternoon Movie
3:00-My Friend Flicka
3:30-Get Smart
4:30-F-Troop
5:00-Superman
5:30-Rifleman

WEEKDAY SPECIALS

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

World Championship Tennis Tour Going Down To Wire; Final Tournament To Be Colorcast On NBC—TV-May 13

World Championship Tennis, or WCT— 73 as it is known among the international net set, is bearing down on its $100,000 final tournament with five players who have never been there before leading the scramble for a qualifying berth in tennis' richest competition.

The final will be colorcast on the NBC Television Network, Sunday, May 13 12 Noon- 3 PM, from Dallas.

The world's professional tennis champion will come from among eight finalists, the top of the barrel on total points accumulated since the unique world- wide competition started last January with 64 of the world's best pros competing. Points are awarded as follows: 1st place, 10; 2nd, 7; 3rd and 4th, 4; 5th- 8th, 2; 9- 16th, 1.

Going into WCT's Holton Tennis Classic in St. Louis, March 26- April 1, a quintet of solid threats to make it into the select championship tournament for the first time are Stan Smith, Roy Emerson, Mark Cox, Brian Fairlie and Roger Taylor. Smith, won won $150,000 last year, is in his first year of WCT competition.

Barring the unforeseen, Smith and Rod Laver are almost certain choices to make it into the Dallas finals. Laver, who in 1971 became the first millionaire in pro tennis history with career earnings of over $1,000,000 leads all WCT point- getters this year with 43 points. Smith is right behind him with 35.

For Laver and Smith, and the rest of the top prospects for the climatic match in Dallas, the incentive is considerable. The winner will receive $50,000, the largest single purse in tennis history.

Sunday Highlights

9:00 ABC— CURIOSITY SHOW— "Why Can't you Keep Sunshine in a Box?" is the title of the program dealing with the topic of "weather"

9:55 ABC— MULTIPLICATION ROCK— Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "I Got Six"

10:00 ABC— BULLWINKLE— Half- hour animated series of adventures of 'Bullwinkle' and his friend Rocky the Squirrel

10:30 ABC— MAKE A WISH— ABC News series for children that combines information and entertainment with films, animation and music. Host: Tom Chapin. Topics this week: "Band" and "Shoe"

ABC - Daytime Programs

ABC— BEWITHCED— Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery with Dick York and Agnes Moprehead

ABC— PASSWORD— Game show with Allen Ludden, host. Two opposing teams match wits, humor and vocabulary with guest stars

ABC— SPLIT SECOND— Fast paced question and answer game hosted by Tom Kennedy. Three contestants compete for the opportunity to win automobiles

ABC— ALL MY CHILDREN— Dramatic series dealing with current controversial, political and social issues

ABC— LET'S MAKE A DEAL— Audience participation game show with Monty Hall, host (From Hollywood)

ABC— NEWLYWED GAME— Fun series with Bob Eubanks, host. Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they know each other (From Hollywood)

ABC— THE DATING GAME— Series of fun and romance featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind. Jim Lange emcees the session (From Hollywood)

ABC— GENERAL HOSPITAL— Serial drama starring John Beradino as Dr. Steve Hardy, chief of internal medicine at busy metropolitan hospital.

ABC— ONE LIFE TO LIVE— Dramatic series focuses on life in contemporary America with Lynn Benish, Michael Storm, Peter De Anda, Gillian Spencer, Doris Belack, Antony Ponzini, others

ABC— LOVE AMERICAN STYLE— Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love (R). The Blackouts, a repertory company, appear between stories.

ABC— EVENING NEWS WITH HOWARD K. SMITH AND HARRY REASONER— Commentaries by either anchorman and reports from ABC News Correspondents.

10:55 ABC– MULTIPLICATION ROCK– Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Lucky Seven Sampson"

12:00 ABC– DIRECTIONS– "The Mormon Story"– The story of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints as expressed through the actions and lives of a family– The Lindquists of Sandy, Utah. Through an examination of the lives of these people the program shows how their faith governs their actions and how important the family unit is to the Mormon religion.

12:00 NBC– WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS– Live coverage of the final match from Dallas, Texas. Jim Simpson and Bud Collins, commentators.

12:30 ABC– ISSUES AND ANSWERS– Guests are The Fifth Dimension who deal with the musical entertainers' report on their current Eastern European tour under the auspices of the State Department. They visited Turkey, Rumania, Poland, and Czechoslovakia in addition to participating in various seminars and teaching sessions involving music, school construction, education and sports.

2:00 ABC– AMERICAN SPORTSMAN– ABC Sports one- hour adventure series with host, Curt Gowdy. Segments: Actors Peter Breck and Ed Nelson hunt birds in Africa; Actor James Coburn learns to race autos; and American Sportsman pays tribute to the late Joe Brooks, a renowned angler

2:30 CBS– SPORTS SPECTACULAR– The $10,000 winner- take- all challenge match between Bobby Riggs, 55 year- old tennis wonder, and 30- year-old Margaret Court, currently the world's top women's player. From the San Diego, California, Country Estates courts.

3:00 ABC– COLONIAL NATIONAL INVITATIONAL– ABC Sports coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Colonial Country Club in Ft. Worth, Texas. Commentary by Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming, Dave Marr, Frank Gifford and expert commentary by Byron Nelson (Live)

4:00 CBS– YOU ARE THERE– "The Vision of Dr. Koch" starring Philip Sterling. A dramatic reenactment of an incident in the life of Dr. Robert Koch, the German bacteriologist who was the first man to prove germs cause disease. The time is November 12, 1892, and Dr. Koch has advanced the theory that disease is caused by a single germ– in this case, the cholera germ.

6:30 NBC– WORLD OF DISNEY– "The Young Longer," starring Kim Hunter and Butch Patrick. An orphan boy's beligerent attitude jeopardizes his chances for a new life on a sheep ranch. (Repeat of Feb. 25, 1972.)

7:00 ABC– THE FBI– Starring Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. Full- hour dramatization based on closed file cases of the FBI with co- stars Phillip Abbott and William Reynolds in "End of a Nightmare" (R). Dean Stockwell guest stars. The Case: Darryl Ryder, escaped from a penitentiayr, seeks revenge on the persons responsible for the annulment of his marriage.

7:00 CBS– M*A*S*H– When an ailing P.O.W. needs a blood transfusion, the devious Hawkeye and Trapper John sneak into Major Burns' quarters and steal a pint, a la Count Dracula.

7:00 WDXR– TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE– starring James Stewart

7:30 NBC– SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE– "Blues for Sally M," starring Rock Hudson as police commissioner McMillan. A musician dedicates a composition to Sally McMillan, though she denies knowing him.

7:30 CBS– MANNIX– A deported gang lord's enemies believe he has slipped back into the country and try desperately to track him down.

8:00 ABC– SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE– "Where Eagles Dare" (Part I) (1969)– Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood and Mary Ure star in novelist Alistari MacLean's dramatic tale of espionage and spine- tingling action in World War II. Part II will be on the May 14 ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE

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Home Entertainment Center

Kingsway Plaza Sikeston, Missouri

8:00 WSIU– MASTERPIECE THEATRE– "Vanity Fair" In Brussels, Belgium, Becky becomes the favorite of the English general staff and charms George Osborne into slipping her a compromising note.

8:30 CBS– BARNABY JONES– William Conrad guest stars in his role as private investigator Frank Cannon. Bradford Dillman and Robert Hogan also appear in guest roles. In the story, Jones, who had turned over his detective business to his son, returns from quiet retirement to track down his son's killer.

9:00 NBC– NIGHT GALLERY– "Whisper," starring Dean Stockwell and Sally Field. A young wife hears voices of the dead in an old English country house.

10:00 WSIU– DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW– "Would You Want your Daughter Bridget to Marry Bernie?" "Bridget Loves Bernie" has caused an uproar in the Jewish community. This week's guests are a journalist, a social worker, and several Rabbis who discuss the pros and cons of the show.

10:15 ABC– SUNDAY LATE MOVIE– "The Commancheros" starring John Wayne and Lee Marvin

10:30 WDXR– "MAGNET" starring Stephen Murray

SUNDAY Tele-Viewing

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

7:00-The Story
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel
10:00-Bullwinkle
10:30-Make a Wish
10:55-Multiplication Rock
11:00-Curiousity Shop
11:55-Multiplication Rock
12:00-Directions
12:30-Issues & Answers
1:00-The Woman
1:30-Travel Film
2:00-Am. Sportsman
3:00-Colonial Natl. Golf
5:00-Sports Film
5:30-This is your Life
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-FBI
8:00-Sun. Nite Movie
Where Eagles Dare
(Pt. 1)
10:00-Weekend News
10:15-Sun. Late Movie
The Commancheros
12:00-Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-Christopher
6:30-Sun. News
7:00-The Answer
7:30-Herlad of Truth
8:00-The Archies
8:30-Harlem Globetrotters
9:00-Revival Fires
9:30-Look Up-Live
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-Lamp unto my Feet
11:30-This is the Life
12:00-World Hockey Assoc.
2:30-Sports Spectacular
4:00-You Are There
4:30-Sports Illustrated
5:00-Sixty Minutes
6:00-Lassie
6:30-Dick Van Dye
7:00-M*A*S*H
7:30-Mannix
8:30-Barnaby Jones
9:30-Public Affirs
10:00-CBs News
10:15-Chan. 12 News
10:30-Late Weather
10:40-Sports Final
10:45=The Virginian
12:15-Late News

PADUCAH (6) NBC

7:00-Faith for Today
7:30-Gospel Singing
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Herald of Truth
10:00-Christophers Close-up
10:30-Children's Gospel
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-Meet the Press
12:00-Tennis
3:00-Stanley Cup Hockey
5:30-Sun. Night News
6:00-News Picture
6:30-Walt Disney
7:30-Mystery Movie
9:30-Felony Squad
10:00-News Picture
10:30-Weekend at the Movie
The Sunshine Patriot

PADUCAH (29) IND.

7:30-Herald of His Coming
8:00-Gospel Music
8:30-Young at Heart
9:00-Akron Baptist Temple
10:00-The Saint
11:00-Baptist Church
12:00-Sports Action
12:30-Gloryland Jubilee
1:00-Telecast of Miracles
1:30-Marion Church of God
2:00-Roller Games
4:00-Championship Wrestling
5:00-Championship Fishing
5:30-Flip Side
6:00-Star Trek
7:00-Million Dollar Movie
Take Her, She's Mine
9:00-UFO
10:00-Branded
10:30-Bedroom Theater
Magnet

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

4:45-Your Senator's Report
5:00-Soul
6:00-Zoom
6:30-TBA
7:30-French Chef
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-David Susskind Show

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

NBC-TV's 'McMillian and Wife' on 'NBC Sunday Mystery Movie':

"Blues For Sally 'M"

Sunday, May 13, 7:30 - 9P.M.

A musician dedicates a composition to Sally McMillan (Susan Saint James) but Sally denies knowing him. Rock Hudson stars. Don Mitchell (of NBC- TV's "Ironside"), Edie Adams and Keir Dullea guest- star. (Repeat of Oct. 22, 1972.)

When an attempt is made on the life of composer Buzz Simms (Dullea), Commissioner of Police McMillan (Hudson) finds several personal items belonging to Sally in the musician's apartment.

Don Mitchell portrays Manny Sky, a musician; Edie Adams plays Louise Montgomery, a playgirl; Jack Carter appears as a newspaper editor; and reporters Marvene Jones, Ken Jones and Bob Navarro play themselves. Bob Lewis directed from Oliver Hailey's script.

The immigrant in America and practical english for Spanish Americans are topics of "Summer Semester's" tenth season

"Practical English for Hispanic Americans" and "The Immigrant in American Life" are the courses offered in the 10th season of "Summer Semester," beginning May 20 on the CBS Television Network. The courses are produced by WCBS– TV, CBS Owned television station in New York, in cooperation with St. John's University.

In "Practical English for Hispanic Americans," Professor Luz Castanos will make use of everyday experiences for instruction in English as a second language. Fifty- four lessons include situations such as banking, grocery shopping, visits to the doctor and dentist, voting, applying for a job, and touring various cities.

The history of immigration to the U.S., and what happens to the immigrating groups are covered in "The Immigrant in American Life." The circumstances behind the immigration of several ethnic and national groups, the stereotyping, the gradual Americanization, and the impact of these groups are given special emphasis in the course.

"Practical English for Hispanic Americans" will be transmitted on the Network on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning May 20. "The Immigrant in American Life" will be transmitted on the Network on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning May 21. The lectures in both series will be broadcast by individual stations at a time of the station's own choosing.

"Summer Semester" is produced and directed by Roy Allen of WCBS–TV.

NBC-TV's

"Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In,"

," MONDAY, MAY 14 (7—8 P.M., IN COLOR)

In cameo spots, Charlie Callas portrays one of the three musketeers, Johnny Carson and Arthur Godfrey play themselves and Sandy Duncan appears as a zany art dealer. (Repeat of Feb. 26, 1973.)

All join series stars Dan Rowan and Dick Martin with Ruth Buzzi, Gary Owens, Dennis Allen, Richard Dawson, Patti Deutsch, Sarah Kennedy, Jud Strunk, Willie Tyler, Moosie Drier and Todd Bass.

In the show's salute to the circus, Dan plays a lion tamer and Dick is a heavily- bandaged high- wire artist. Patti, as Jack Benny's mother, phones her illustrious son--- collect. Cast gals give the news a "Brazilian bombshell" introduction.

Monday Highlights

1:30 WDXR— "Magnet" starring Stephen Murray

5:30 WSIU— DISCOVERY— "Harbor Pilots and Towboat Men" A visit to Port Everglades, Florida, the largest Atlantic port south of Norfolk, Virginia, is in store for viewers.

7:00 ABC— THE UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU— "500 Million Years Beneath the Sea" Captain Jacques— Yves Cousteau and his divers search for the legendary Chambered Nautilus— a living fossil— of New Caledonia in the Pacific and study some effects of pollution on marine life. Narrated by Rod Serling

7:00 NBC— LAUGH IN— Charlie Callas, Sandy Duncan, Johnny Carson and Arthur Godfrey make cameo appearances. (Repeat of Feb. 26, 1973)

7:00 CBS— GUNSMOKE— Glenn Corbett guests as a young convict who, upon release from prison, takes a contract to kill a man he has never met.

7:00 WSIU— SPECIAL OF THE WEEK— "Stalin" The program is a biographical analysis of Stalin, complete with studio readings of contemporary documents by actors.

8:00 ABC— MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE— "Where Eagles Dare" (Part II) (1969)— Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood, and Mary Ure star in novelist Alistair MacLean's dramatic tale of espionage and spine- tingling action in World War II

8:00 WDXR— "The Stripper" starring Joanne Woodward

8:00 NBC— MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES— "The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell," starring Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller, Gina Lollobrigida and Jeffrey Hunter. When the U.S. Army leaves a Pacific island during World War II, Master Sergeant Dan O'Farrell is left in charge of what looks like an island paradise-- including beer and girls. (Repeat of Nov. 27, 1972.) (1968)

8:00 CBS— HERE'S LUCY— Uncle Harry, unable to find a suitable substitute secretary during Lucy's absence, decides to move the Unique Employment Agency into Lucy's home.

8:30 CBS— DORIS DAY SHOW— Doris and the other tenants in the apartment building are horrified when their fellow- tenant, the ill-tempered Mr. Jarvis, suddenly becomes their new landlord.

9:00 CBS— WOMEN OF THE YEAR, 1973— A special program of the presentation of awards, established this year by the magazine Ladies' Home Journal, honoring American women for achievement in eight catagories. The women honored will be selected by a process reflecting both reader and professional opinion. The broadcast will include, in addition to the awards presentation, filmed interviews and entertainment, with women as the theme. Rosalind Russell will serve as hostess and singer- actress Diana Ross and actress Marlo Thomas will be award

MONDAY Tele-Viewing MAY 14

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Wild Kingdom
7:00-Jacques Cousteau
8:00-Mon. Night Movie
Where Eagles Dare
(Pt. 2)
9:30-What About Tomorrow
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wide World of Ent.
12:00-News & Sign Off

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:00-News Picture
6:30-Green Acres
7:00-Laugh In
8:00-Mon. Nite Movie
Private Navy of
Sgt. O'Farrell
10:00-News Picture
10:30-Tonight Show

PADUCAH (29) IND.

6:00-Big Valley
7:00-Lost in Space
8:00-Million Dollar Movie
The Stripper
10:00-News
10:00-Bedroom Theater
Lon Chaney Film Fest.
House of Dracula

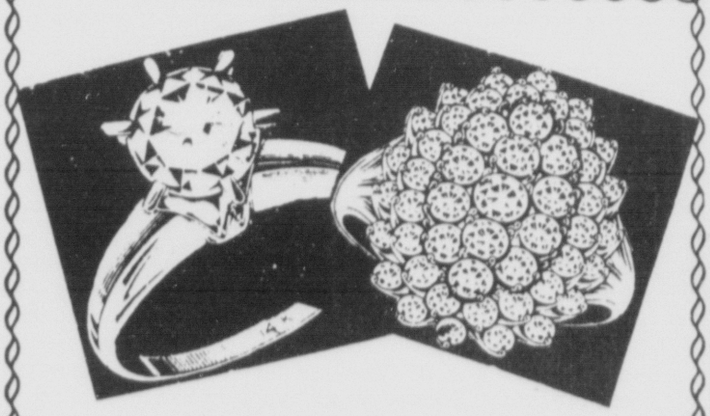
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

8:30-News
8:45-Instructional
Programming
11:00-Electric Company
11:30-Sesame Street
12:30-News
12:40-Instructional
Programming
3:00-Zoom
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Discovery
6:00-Electric Company
6:30-Spotlight on
Southern Illinois
9:30-Discovery
10:00-The Movie Tonight

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-CBS News
6:30-Dream of Jeannie
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-Here's Lucy
8:30-Doris Day
9:00-Women of the Year
10:00-Channel 12 Rpts.
10:15-Late Weather
10:25-Sports Final
10:30-Late Movie
Impossible Years
12:30-Sign off & News

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE



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presenters. Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna, husband-and- wife acting- writing team, actor Jack Klugman and actress Sandy Duncan will entertain...from the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

9:30 ABC– "WHAT ABOUT TOMORROW? FACING THE CONSEQUENCES"– ABC News half- hour documentary, in a series of special produced in association with The Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This program studies the research of many scientists who are now at work studying the alternatives that can have wide- ranging effects for technological developments in the future.

10:00 WSIU– THE MOVIE TONIGHT– "Death Takes a Holiday" (1934) Fascinating allegory about death entering the human world to discover what makes us tick, and falling in love. Starring Frederick March, Evelyn Venable and Gail Patrick.

10:00 WDXR– "Lon Chaney Film Festival Week– "House of Dracula" starring Lon Chaney

10:30 ABC– WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT– "The Dick Cavett Show"– 90- minute variety talk show from New York with guest Pearl Bailey plus others to be announced.

10:30 CBS– LATE MOVIE– "Impossible Years"

Jim Hirschfeld named producer for

"Captain Kangaroo,"

With Jim Krayer becoming

executive producer of the series

The appointment of Jim Hirschfeld as producer of "Captain Kangaroo," effective immediately, has been announced by Robert Keeshan Associates, Inc., producers of the award- winning children's program seen weekdays (7:00– 8:00 AM,) on the CBS Television Network.

Jim Krayer, who has been producer of "Captain Kangaroo" since 1971, will become executive producer of the series and Robert Keeshan Associates. In addition to the over- all supervision of the program, his responsibilities will include the development of new elements for "Captain Kangaroo" and the acquisition and development of new properties in television and other media for Robert Keeshan Associates.

Hirschfeld comes to the series after 21 years at WCAU– TV, the CBS Owned television station in Philadelphia, where he was involved in production, direction and programming and was, most recently, the station's program director. From 1968- 1972, he produced and directed the television concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra in that city. In addition, Hirschfeld has directed such CBS Television Network programs as "Look Up and Live," "Lamp Unto My Feet," Thanksgiving Day parade remotes and National Football League broadcasts.

Hirschfeld, a graduate of the Temple University School of Communications, is married to the former Janet Rubner, a former WCAU– TV producer. Their daughter Jenny was born in 1972.

Krayer, a general program executive and Director of Production with the Network before joining "Captain Kangaroo," was also affiliated with WCAU– TV-- as writer, director, producer and the station's production manager. A music major at the University of Pennsylvania, Krayer lives in Croton- on- Hudson, N.Y., with his wife, the former Carol Pope, and their three children.

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Tuesday Highlights

11:00 WSIU– THE ELECTRIC COMPANY– "A familiar face returns as the boy sings about his "Love of Chair" lesson on the sight word "of."

1:30 WDXR– "Dominant Sex" starring Phillip Homes
8:00 WDXR– "Ten Little Indians" starring Hugh O'Brien

5:30 WSIU– DISCOVERY– "While the City Sleeps" wholesale markets in New York.

7:00 CBS– MAUDE– When one of the teen- agers on the block is arrested for marijuana possession, Maude, the people's defender, heads a group to keep the kid out of jail.

7:00 NBC– TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES– "Company of Killers," starring Van Johnson, Ray Milland and Susan Oliver. A business man contracts for the murder of a multi-millionaire who is blocking his financial future. (1970) (Repeat of Jan. 15, 1973.)

7:00 ABC– TEMPERATURES RISING– Half hour hospital comedy series featuring medical hi-jinks within Capital General Hospital in Washington, D.C., starring James Whitmore, Cleavon Little and co-starring Joan Van Ark, Reva Rose and Nancy Fox in "Good Luck Lefkowitz" Bernie Kopell guest stars. Dr. Noland gets a job for an orderly considered a jinx and the hospital is plagued with accidents.

7:30 WSIU– BLACK JORNAL– "Black Leaders '73" 90- minute program featuring discussions with many black leaders such as: William Booth, Stokley Carmichael, Angela Davis, Stanley Scott and many others.

7:30 ABC– TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK– "Women in Chains", original 90- minute drama made especially for ABC starring Ida Lupino, Lois Nettleton, Jessica Walter and John Larch. A parole officer has herself imprisoned to investigate charges of brutality at a women's prison and finds herself trapped and at the mercy of a sadistic matron.

7:30 CBS– HAWAII FIVE–O– A series of bomb threats follows the arrest of a band of Hawaiian vigilantes, and McGarrett is called to keep the peace at the trial.

9:00 ABC– MARCUS WELBY, M.D.– Hour long dramatic series starring Robert Young in the title role as a general practitioner with James Brolin as his young assistant and Elena Verdugo in "Unto the Next Generation' Jess Walton and Harvey Fisher guest star. Young parents are afraid to have another child after losing their first to a rare disease affecting only infants of Jewish origin.

9:30 WSIU– CONSULTATION– "German Measles" The causes, smyptoms and treatments of ruebella are discussed by Dr. Robert Muldoon research associate professor of medicine and director of virology, at the University of Illinois.

10:00 WDXR– "Lon Chaney Film Festival Week– "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman" starring Lon Chaney

10:00 WSIU– THE MOVIE TONIGHT– "Beyond the Blue Horizon" (1942) A queen turns out to be heiress to a great fortune. Dorothy Lamour and Richard Beming star.

10:30 ABC– WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT– "The Dick Cavett Show"– 90 minute vareity talk show from New York with sole guest Carroll O'Connor

10:30 CBS– LATE MOVIE– "Pretty Poison"

Wednesday Highlights

11:00 WSIU– THE ELECTRIC COMPANY– Adventures of "Little Boy Blue" in the Electric Company spoof of the classic nursery tale.

1:30 WDXR– "A Woman of Distinction" starring Ray Milland

5:30 WSIU– DISCOVERY– "Greenfield Village: The Age of Mechanical Marvels" Recreates the good old days when kids raided the icebox,

TUESDAY Tele-Viewing MAY 15

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:00-James Robinson
7:00-Temperature Rising
7:30-Movie of the Week
Women in Chains
9:00-Marcus Welby
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wide World of Ent.
12:00-News & Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

8:30-News
8:45-Instructional Programming
11:00-Electric Company
1:30-Sesame Street
12:30-News
12:40-Instructional Programming
3:00-The French Chef
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Discovery
6:00-Electric Company
6:30-You're In Good Company
7:30-Black Journal
9:00-SIU President's Report
9:30-Consulation
10:00-The Movie Tonight
Beyond the Blue Horizon

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:00-News Picture
6:30-Let's Make Deal
7:00-Tues. Nite Movie
Company of Killers
9:00-TBA
10:00-News Picture
10:30-Tonight Show

PADUCAH (29) IND.

6:00-Big Valley
7:00-Lost in Space
8:00-Million Dollar Movie
Ten Little Indians
10:00-Bedroom Theater
Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-CBs News
6:30-Buck Owens
7:00-Maude
7:30-Hawaii Five-O
8:30-Tues. Nite Movie
Your Money or Your Wife
10:20-Channel 12 Reports
10:35-The Late Weather
10:30-Late Movie
Pretty Poison
12:30-News

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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IS WHAT YOU WANT
BUY THE CHEAPEST BRAND
IF COLOR TV
IS WHAT YOU WANT
BUY
HAND CRAFTED
Only ZENITH Has It.
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Dad chugged down the street in his Model T, and the whole family joined in song at the player piano.

7:00 CBS– SONNY AND CHER– Guest stars: Joe Namath and the Playboy Playmates

7:00 ABC– "SOUTH PACIFIC"– The love story of a U.S. Navy nurse who falls in love during World War II with a French plantation owner on a Pacific Island. Stars Rossano Brazzi, Mitzi Gaynor, John Kerr, Ray Walston, Juanita Hall and Frances Nuyen

7:00 WSIU– AMERICA '73– This week's program deals with medical research.

7:30 NBC– WEDNESDAY MYSTERY MOVIE– "Hunt for a Lonely Girl," starring James Farentino as Jefferson Keyes, international investigator. Keyes goes to Canada to search for evidence that will free a wealthy businessman from a murder charge. Ray Milland and Kim Darby guest- star. (Repeat of Oct. 25, 1972.)

8:00 WSIU– JUNE WAYNE– "Francoise Gilot"
8:30 WSIU– THE TURNING POINTS– "The Cable Revolution"

8:00 CBS– MEDICAL CENTER– Guest star Shelby Grant, actress- wife of series star Chad Everett, plays a nun who is criminally assaulted but refuses to describe her assailant despite police pressure.

8:00 WDXR– "You're A Big Boy Now" starring Geraldine Page

9:00 CBS– CANNON– Clu Gulager guest stars as security chief Emmett Burdick, who shows immediate antagonism toward Cannon when the private eye arrives at a large cattle ranch to begin looking for its missing owner.

9:00 NBC– SEARCH– "Operation Iceman," starring Tony Franciosa as Nick Bianco. Nick must protect a U.S. Ambassador from the mysterious Iceman, whose targets are VIP's for a price. (Repeat of Oct. 25, 1972.)

9:30 WSIU– INSIGHT– "The Party" A sensitive and probing portrayal of the sexual development of teenagers.

10:00 WSIU– THE MOVIE TONIGHT– "An American Tragedy" (1931) Tender love story of a young man torn between a rich girl and his poor sweetheart. Starring: Phillip Holmes, Sylvia Sidney, Frances Dee and Irving Pichel.

10:00 WDXR– "Lon Chaney Film Festival Week– "The Mummy's Curse" starring Lon Chaney

10:30 CBS– LATE MOVIE– "Badlanders"

10:30 ABC– WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT– "The Dick Cavett Show"– 90- minute variety talk show from New York with guests Bob and Ray and Latin songstress La Lupe

Don't Forget Mothers Day

May 13

NBC-TV's 'Cool Million" on 'NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie':

"Hunt for a lonely Girl,"

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16 (7:30– 9 P.M., IN COLOR)

Ray Milland and Kim Darby guest- star in a drama filmed in Canada. (Repeat of Oct. 25, 1972.)

Jefferson Keyes (series star James Farentino) is convinced that homicide charges against industrialist Fitzsimmons (Milland) are false and he finds a witness in Canada, artist Annette Borne (Miss Darby), who might hold the key to his client's fate.

The episode was written and directed by Gene Levitt.

WEDNESDAY Tele-Viewing MAY 16

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

6:00-James Robinson
7:00-South Pacific
6:30-Spts. Challenge
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wide World of Ent.
12:00-News & Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

8:30-News
8:45-Instructional Programming
11:00-Electric Company
11:30-Sesame Street
12:30-News
12:40-Instructional Programming
3:00-Spotlight on Southern Illinois
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Discovery
6:00-Electric Company
6:30-Outdoors With Art Reid
7:00-America '73
8:00-June Wayne
8:30-The Turning Point
9:00-Discovery
9:30-Insight
10:00-The Movie Tonight An American Tragedy

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:00-News Picture
6:30-Good Ole Nashville Music
7:00-Adam 12
7:30-Mystery Movie
9:00-Search
10:00-News
10:30-Tonight Show

PADUCAH (29) IND.

6:00-Big Valley
7:00-Lost in Space
8:00-Million Dollar Movie You're a Big Boy Now
10:00-Bedroom Theater The Mummy's Curse

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-CBS News
6:30-Dream of Jeannie
7:00-Sonny & Cher
8:00-Medical Center
9:00-Cannon
10:00-Channel 12 Rpts.
10:15-Late Weather
10:25-Sports Final
10:30-Late Movie Badlanders
12:30-News

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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Thursday Highlights

1:30 WDXR– "Heads We Go" starring Frank Lawton

7:00 ABC– THE MOD SQUAD– Hour long police drama series starring Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, and Peggy Lipton with Tige Andrews in "Another Final Game" Clu Gulager guest stars as a confidence man who robs a little old lady friend of Linc's

7:00 CBS– WALTONS– The Walton children are unhappy when their father sells their baby calf because the family needs the money.

7:00 WSIU– HUMANITIES FILM FORUM– "The Battle of Culloden" A documentary reconstruction of the last battle to be fought in Britain; this anti- war, anti- traditional film depicts what has been described as "one of the most brutal and mishandled battles ever fought" and its aftermath.

7:00 NBC– FLIP WILSON– Flip's guests are Sandy Duncan, Howard Cosell, Marty Feldman and Tai Mahal. (Repeat of Jan. 18, 1973.)

8:00 ABC– KUNG FU– One hour long dramatic adventure series concerning a Chinese-American living a precarious existence along the turbulent American frontier of the 1860's in an episode to be announced.

8:00 CBS– THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES– "Countdown" starring James Caan, Robert Duvall. In a mad dash to beat the Russians to the moon, three astronauts are ordered to stop their simulated space training and compete to be the first U.S. astronaut on the moon. The astronauts, competitive in their work and their private lives, become united in their common mission.

8:00 NBC– IRONSIDE– "The Deadly Gamesman" A lethal chess game played with live pawns on the streets of San Francisco puzzles Chief Ironside as he tries to discover the pattern behind a series of bizarre crimes. (Repeat of Nov. 30, 1972.)

THURSDAY Tele-Viewing MAY 17

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

6:00-James Robinson
6:25-Weather
6:30-Winners Circle
7:00-Mod Squad
8:00-Kung Fu
9:00-Sts. of San. Francisco
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wide World of Ent.
12:00-News & Sign Off

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:00-News Picture
6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-Flip Wilson
8:00-Ironside
9:00-Dean Martin
10:00-News Picture
10:30-Tonight Show

PADUCAH (29) IND.

6:00-Big Valley
7:00-Lost in Space
8:00-Million Dollar Movie
Adventures of
Mill Flanders
10:00-Bedroom Theater
The Mummy's Ghost

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

8:30-News
8:45-Instructional
Programming
11:00-The Electric Company
11:30-Sesame Street
12:30-News
12:40-Instructional
Programming
3:00-Outdoors With
Art Reid
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Discovery
6:00-Electric Company
6:30-Sportempo
7:00-The Advocates
8:30-Bill Moyers
9:00-Discovery
9:30-Thirty Minutes
10:00-The Movie Tonight
Cleopatra Story

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-CBS News
6:30-Parent Game
7:00-The Waltons
8:00-CBS Reports
Five Presidents
10:00-Channel 12 Rpts.
10:15-Late Weather
10:25-Sports Final
10:30-Late Movie
Tea & Sympathy
12:30-News

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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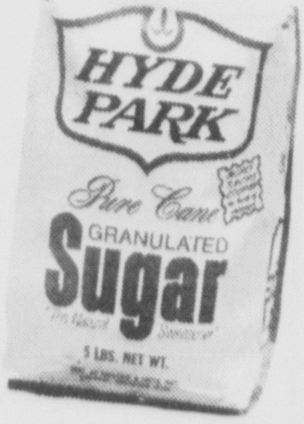

'The Flip Wilson Show,"

THURSDAY, MAY 17 (7—8 P.M., IN COLOR)

Howard Cosell, Sandy Duncan, Marty Feldman and singer- musician Taj Mahal are guests. Jack Benny makes a cameo appearance. (Repeat of Jan. 18, 1973.)

Comedy highlights: in Washington, Sonny, the janitor (Flip) helps the First Lady (Sandy Duncan) plan dinner for a foreign dignitary; Marty Feldman attempts to buy a strange insurance policy from agent Flip; Flip and Sandy bring their pets to a veterinarian's office and Marty brings his beast.

Sandy sings "Nobody." Taj Mahal sings "Cake Walk into Town" and plays a tune on the kalimba.

8:00 WDXR— "Armorous Adventures of Mill Flanders"

8:30 WSIU— BILL MOYERS:— "A conversation with Sol Hurok"— An informal talk with the last of the great impressarios, manager of many of the best singers, dancers and musical artists of the 20th century.

9:00 ABC— STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO— One-hour adventure series about people and their city through the eyes of two police detectives— Karl Malden as Detective Lt. Mike Stone and Michael Douglas as Assistant Inspector Steve Keller in "In the Midst of Strangers". David Wayne guest stars with Robert Foxworth and Louise Latham. The robbery of a veteran news vendor leads to the capture of the murderers of a prominent community leader.

9:00 NBC— DEAN MARTIN— Dean's guests are Gene Kelly and Gilbert O'Sullivan. (Repeat of Sept. 14, 1972.)

10:00 WSIU— THE MOVIE TONIGHT— "Beau Geste" (1939) Three against the world, brothers and soldiers all, who confessed to the theft of priceless jewels to save a lady's honor. Starring: Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Ustinov, Robert Morley and James Donald.

10:30 CBS— LATE MOVIE— "Tea and Sympathy"

10:30 WDXR— "Lon Chaney Film Festival Week— "The Mummy's Ghost" starring Lon Chaney

10:30 ABC— WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT— "The Dick Cavett Show"— 90 minute variety talk show from New York with guests Arthur Rubinstein and violin prodigy Lilit Gampel

You've got a lot to live!

PEPSI-COLA

Friday Highlights

1:30 WDXR— "The Nevadan" starring Randolph Scott"

7:00 ABC— BRADY BUNCH— Family comedy series starring Robert Reed and Florence Henderson with Ann B. Davis in "Love and the Older Man" Marcia falls in love with the new young family dentist

7:00 NBC— SANFORD & SON— "Shootout." After an argument with his neighbor, Fred accidentally shoots a gun and is afraid he's killed the man. (Repeat of Nov. 17, 1972.)

7:00 CBS— MISSION IMPOSSIBLE— Phelps poses as a government investigator to work with Robert Reed, as a crooked district attorney and pin a murder on a syndicate boss, played by Dane Clark.

7:30 NBC— THE LITTLE PEOPLE— "And Then I Wrote." A small boy is unhappy as he watches his parents become naturalized citizens, but the reason is not what Dr. Jamison and his staff assume. (Repeat of Nov. 3, 1972.)

7:30 ABC— PARTRIDGE FAMILY— Family musical-series starring Shirley Jones as the widowed mother of five musically- inclined children in "This Male Chauvinist Piggy Went to Market" A school experiment in role- playing leads to a contest between Keith and Laurie Partridge. Co- stars are David Cassidy, Susan Dey, Danny Bonaduce, Brian Forster, Suzanne Crough and Dave Madden

8:00 CBS— FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES— "The Sergeant" starring Rod Steiger

8:00 WDXR— "That's My Boy" starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis

NBC-TV's

'Circle of Fear':

"Death's Head,"

FRIDAY, MAY 18 (8—9 P.M., IN COLOR)

Janet Leigh, Rory Calhoun and Gene Nelson guest-star in an eerie tale about a moth which comes to life to claim the life of its mate. (Repeat of Jan. 5, 1973.)

Carol Madden (Miss Leigh) slips a mysterious poison into her husband Steve's (Nelson) drink because she loves his law partner, Larry (Calhoun). As fear begins to envelop her, she notices that the peculiar pattern on the wings of a dead moth have begun to form the face of her husband.

"Death's Head" was written by Rick Blum and directed by James Neilson.

8:00 ABC– ROOM 222– High school comedy- drama series starring Lloyd Haynes as American history teacher Pete Dixon and co- starring Denise Nicholas, Michael Constantine and Karen Valentine in "Fifteen Years and What Do You Get" Brandon Burns guest stars. A disgruntled athlete tries to sabotage a party for Walt Whitman's principal, Mr. Kaufman

8:00 NBC– CIRCLE OF FEAR– "Death's Head," starring Janet Leigh, Rory Calhoun and Gene Nelson. After poisoning her husband, a woman notices the pattern on the wings of a dead moth has begun to form the face of her spouse. (Repeat of Jan. 5, 1973.)

8:30 ABC– THE ODD COUPLE– Comedy series co-starring Tony Randall and Jack Klugman in the hilarious misadventures of an overly neat photographer and a messy sportswriter in "Oscar's Birthday" Elinor Donahue and Al Molinaro are featured. Felix's surprise party for Oscar turns out to be full of surprises

9:00 ABC– LOVE AMERICAN STYLE– Comedy show with guest stars in four contemporary tales of love. "Love and the Woman in White," with guest stars Art Metrano, Larry Storch, Pat Morita and Linda Scott; "Love and the Secret Life," with guest stars Barbara Heller, Frank Sutton, Al Molinaro and Lenore Stevens; "Love and the Caller," with guest stars Austin Pendleton, Fredricka Weber and Anne Randall; and "Love and the Swing Philosophy," with guest stars Lynn Carlin, Craig Stevens, Roger Perry and Jonathon Lippe

9:00 NBC– THE BOLD ONES– "Time Bomb in the Chest." Craig Institute's Chief of Medical Design survives a heart attack, but then withdraws from life, fearing a second and fatal seizure. John Vernon and Jo Anne Linville guest star. (Repeat of Oct. 10 1972)

10:00 WSIU– THE MOVIE TONIGHT– "The Eagle and the Hawk" (1933) Anti- war film with reluctant hero and society girl. Starring: Cary Grant, Carole Lombard and Douglas Scott.

FRIDAY Tele-Viewing MAY 18

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Black Beauty
7:00-Brady Kids
7:30-Patridge Family
8:00-Room 222
8:30-Odd Couple
9:00-Love Am. Style
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wide World of Ent.,
12:00-Fri. Late Movie
Commanche Territory
1:30-News & Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

3:00-Sportempo
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Discovery
6:00-Electric Company
6:30-Observation
7:00-Washington Week
In Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Soul
9:00-Discovery
9:30-World Press
10:00-The Movie Tonight
The Eagle and the Hawk

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:00-News Picture
6:30-Green Acres
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-The Little People
8:00-Circle of Fear
9:00-Bold Ones
10:00-News Picture
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Midnight Special

PADUCAH (29) IND.

6:00-Big Valley
7:00-Lost in Space
8:00-Million Dollar Movie
That's May Boy
10:00-Night of Terror
The Mummy's Tomb
Frozen Ghost

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-CBS News
6:30-The Protectors
7:00-Mission Impossible
8:00-Fri. Nite Movie
10:00-Channel 12 Rpts.
10:15-Late Weather
10:25-Sports Final
10:30-Late Movie
Story of G.I. Joe
12:30-News

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NBC-TV's 'The Bold Ones':

"Time Bomb in The Chest,"

Friday, May 18 9-10 P.M., In Color

Craig Institute's Chief of Medical Design survives a heart attack but then withdraws from life, fearing he will suffer a second and fatal attack. (Repeat of Oct. 10, 1972.)

Doctors Craig (E.G. Marshall) and Hunter (David Hartman) assure the highly intelligent Stedman (John Vernon) that medically he is able to function normally again but he refuses to take any chances. When he imposes his fear on his son Noah (Johnny Lee), his wife Jean (Joanne Linville) reacts in anger. This episode was written by Charles McDaniel and David Levinson. Daryl Duke directed.

10:30 ABC– WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT– "The Dick Cavett Show"– 90 minute variety talk show from New York with guest star comedian Robert Klein plus others to be announced.

10:30 WDXR– "Lon Chaney Film Festival Week– "The Mummy's Tomb and "Frozen Ghost" starring Lon Chaney

12:00 ABC– FRIDAY LATE MOVIE– "Commanche Territory" starring Maureen O'Hara

10:30 CBS– LATE MOVIE– "Story of G.I. Joe"

12:00 NBC– THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL– Chubby Checker is host. Guests are Ben E. King, Skyliners, Lloyd Price, The Shirelles, The Ronettes and Danny and the Juniors

Saturday Highlights

7:00 ABC– H.R. PUFNSTUF– Live action fantasy adventure taking place in "Living Island" with Mayor H.R. Pufnstuf, Jimmy and his magic flute and Witchipoo. Jack Wild and Billie Hayes star. Today's episode: "Show Biz Witch"

7:25 ABC– MULTIPLICATION ROCK– Five- minute informational rograms made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Ready, Set, Go"

7:30 ABC– JACKSON 5IVE– Animated musical-comedy series featuring the popular young music group. Today's episode: "The Wizard Of Soul"

8:00 ABC– THE OSMONDS– Animated series starring today's top young musical group, The Osmond Brothers, and centers on the brothers' world- wide tour, taking them to a different country each week. Today's episode: "China"

8:25 ABC– MULTIPLICATION ROCK– Five minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Four Legged Zoo"

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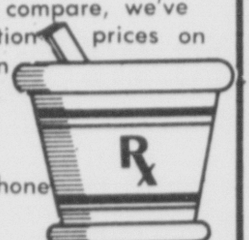

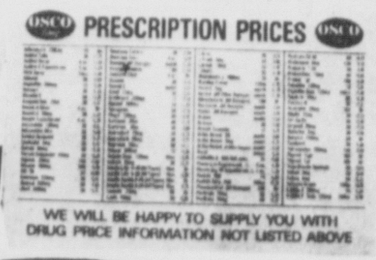

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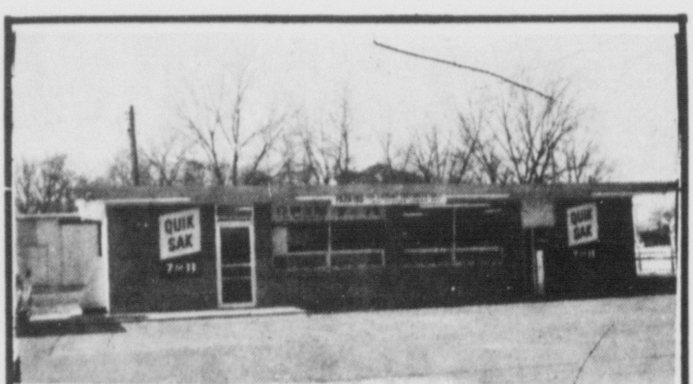

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NBC Saturday Night at The Movies:

"Love is a Ball"

A beautiful and impetuous heiress thwarts the plans of a suave matchmaker. Glenn Ford, Hope Lange and Charles Boyer star in this comedy. (Color; repeat.)

Glenn Ford, Hope Lange and Charles Boyer star in "Love Is a Ball," a sophisticated, romantic comedy filmed on location on the French Riviera, to be colorcast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" May 19 *8—10:15 pm; repeat of Dec. 9, 1972) on the NBC Television Network.

Ricardo Montalban co- stars in the 1966 United Artists release.

Suave matchmaker M. Etienne Pimm (Boyer) supports himself by choosing perfect mates for some of the wealthiest people in the world, only revealing his role in the match after the wedding.

Millicent Mehaffey (Miss Lange), the beautiful, impetuous heiress to a multi- million- dollar fortune, is his latest client, though she doesn't know it.

Pimm has chosen for Millie the poor but charming Grand Duke Gaspard Isidor Ducluzeau (Montalban). Since Gaspard is unschooled in the social graces, Pimm employs the services of John Davis (Ford), a down- at-the- heels charter captain who is also an ex- cowboy and former Grand Prix winner, to teach the Duke to drive, ride and play polo.

Though she is dating Gaspard, Millie is fascinated by Davis and decides to execute a plan of her own to crack through Davis's forbidding exterior. The film was directed by David Swift and produced by Martin H. Poll. Swift, Tom Waldman and Frank Waldman wrote the screenplay.

THE CAST

John Davis	Glenn Ford
Millicent Mehaffey	Hope Lange
M. Etienne Pimm	Charles Boyer
Gaspard	Ricardo Montalban
Dr. Gump	Telly Savalas
Mathilda	Ruth McDevitt
Janine	Ulla Jacobson
Mme. Gallou	Georgette Anys
The milkman	Robert Bettoni
Mme. Fernier	Mony Dalmes

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8:30 ABC– SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE– "The Mad, Mad, Monster', original one- hour animated comedy movied made especially for children starring the best known monsters of the movies, among them Frankenstein, Mummy Wolfman, Mr. Invisible, Dracula and Creature. "Mad, Mad, Monsters" tells the story of the fabulous wedding Baron von Frankenstein made for his monster son at the Transylvania Astoria

9:25 ABC– MULTIPLICATION ROCK– Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Three Is A Magic Number"

9:30 ABC– BRADY KIDS– Animated children's series featuring the six young stars of ABC's nighttime series. "The Brady Bunch." Besides the Brady kids– Marcia, Jan, Cindy, Greg, Peter and Bobby– and their dog, Mop Top, other regulars of ther series include Marlon, a magical mynah bird, and Ping and Pong, two pandas who speak only Chinese. Today's episode: "Double Trouble."

10:00 ABC– BEWITCHED– Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery with Dick York and Agnes Moorehead in "Samantha's Supermaid"

10:30 ABC– KID POWER– Animated series concerned with the lives of neighborhood children of various ethnic backgrounds, and deals with subjects such as honesty, prejudice, teamwork, and handling new responsibilities that have meaning for 6 to 12 year olds. The show is based on the nationally syndicated strip "Wee Pals" by Morrie Turner. Today's episode: "Hold That Line"

10:55 ABC– MULTIPLICATION ROCK– Five minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Elementary My Dear"

11:00 ABC– FUNKY PHANTOM– Animated mystery comedy adventures of three teenagers and their ghostly friend 'Funky Phanton,' a kind- hearted American. Today's episode: "Spirt Spooked"

11:25 ABC– MULTIPLICATION ROCK– Five minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "The Good Eleven"

11:30 ABC– LIDSVILLE– A live- action fantasy that tells the adventures of a boy lost in a far away fantasy world with hats and hatlike people. Today's episode: "Fly Now, Vacuum Later"

12:00 ABC– THE MONKEES– Live- action, fast paced comedy series starring Davy Jones, Mike Nesmith, Mickey Dolenz and Peter Tork as young musicians and featuring their fun- fantasy adventures. Today's episode: "Your Friendly Neighborhood Kidnappers'

12:00 CBS– CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL– "Tjorven, Batsman, and Moses" A prize-winning Swedish- made motion picture. Filmed in the archipelago north of Stockholm, the story centers on a little girl who lives on one of the least-populated of the islands, and whose playmate is her 220-pound dog called Batsman.

12:25 ABC– MULTIPLICATION ROCK– Five minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Figure Eight"

12:30 ABC– AMERICAN BANDSTAND– Music, top guests and interviews with Dick Clark, emcee

12:30 WDXR– "The Glass Wall" starring Gloria Graham

1:00 NBC– NBC BASEBALL– Teams to be announced.

2:00 WDXR– "The Last Safari" starring Stewart Granger

2:30 ABC– ALAN KING TENNIS CLASSIC AT CAESARS PALACE, LAS VEGAS, NEVADA– ABC Sports coverage of the semi-finals of the richest tournament in tennis history. Commentators will be Frank Gifford, Pancho Gonzalez and Alan King (Live)

4:00 ABC– WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS– ABC Sports 90- minute presentation of events to be announced.

SATURDAY Tele-Viewing MAY 19

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

7:00-H.R. Pufnstuff
7:25-Multiplication Rock
7:30-Jackson Five
8:00-Osmond Brothers
8:25-Multiplication Rock
8:30-Superstar Movie
9:25-Multiplication Rock
9:30-Brady Kids
10:00-Bewitched
10:30-Kid Power
10:55-Multiplication Rock
11:00-Funky Phantom
11:25-Multiplication Rock
11:30-Lidsville
12:00-Monkees
12:30-Am. Bandstand
1:00-Champ Wrestling
2:00-Sports Film
2:30-Alan King-Tennis
4:00-World of Spts
5:30-Roller Derby
6:30-Harry Reasoner
7:00-Here we Go Again
7:30-Touch of Grace
8:00-Strauss Family
9:00-Assignment Vienna
10:00-ABC News
10:15 Sat. Evening News
10:30-Sat. Night Movie
Shock Treatment
12:15-All Star Wrestling
1:15 Sign Off

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:51-Weather
7:00-Houndcats
7:30-Roman Holiday
8:00-The Jetsons
8:30-Pink Panther
9:00-Underdog
9:30-The Barkleys
10:00-Sealab 2020
10:30-Runaround
11:00-Around the World
in 80 Days
11:30-Talking with Giant
12:00-RFD-TV
12:30-Atop Fence Post
1:00-NBC Baseball
4:00-Danny Thomas
Memphis Open
5:00-Country Carvinal
5:30-NBC News
6:00-News Picture
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Sat. Night Movie
Love is a Ball
10:15-News Picture
10:45-Weekend Movie
D-Day, the Sixth of June

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Sat. Morn. News
7:00-Bugs Bunny
7:30-Sabrina
8:00-Amazing Chan
8:30-Scooby Doo
9:30-Josie & Pussycats
10:00-Flintstones
11:00-Archie's Funnie
11:30-Fat Albert Show
12:00-Children's Film Festival
1:00-Good News
1:30-It is Written
2:00-Blackwood Family
2:30-Sat. Matinee
Second Woman
4:00-The Preakness
5:00-Regional News
5:15-Scoreboard
5:20-Weather
5:30-CBS News
6:00-Hee-Haw
7:00-All in Family
7:30-Bridget Loves Bernie
8:00-Mary Tyler Moore
8:30-Bob Newhart
9:00-Miss USA
11:00-News
11:15-Weather
11:25 Sports Final
11:30-Bobby Goldsboro
1:45-News

PADUCAH (29) IND.

10:00-Untamed World
10:30-Addams Family
11:00-Batman
11:30-My Friend Flicka
12:00-Broadway Baptist
Church
12:30-Afternoon Movie
The Glass Wall
2:00-Six Gun Theater
The Last Safari
4:00-Lloyd Bridges
4:30-All-Star Wrestling
5:30-American Adventure
6:00-Stanley Walker
6:30-Green Hornet
7:00-Combat
8:00-Million Dollar Movie
God's Little Acre
10:00-All-Star Wrestling
11:00-Charlie Chan Theater
Charlie at the Olympics

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

4:00 CBS– THE PREAKNESS– The 98th running of the second of horse racing's Triple Crown events. Host will be Jack Whitaker, with Chic Anderson calling the race.

5:30 ABC– THE REASONER REPORT– Weekly 30 minute magazine format ABC News television program featuring investigative reports, headline news, feature stories and essays anchored by ABC correspondent Harry Reasoner

6:00 CBS– HEE HAW– Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty, Johnny Bench

7:00 CBS– ALL IN THE FAMILY– On the Stivics' second anniversary, the family recalls how the wedding almost didn't take place because of disagreements between Archie and Mike's Uncle Casmir, played by Michael Conrad. PART I of a two part episode.

7:00 ABC– HERE WE GO AGAIN– Half hour comedy series revolving around the

entanglements of marriage and divorce— after the fact— starring Larry Hagman and Diane Baker as newlywed Richard and Susan Evans and co- starring Dick Gautier and Nita Talbot in "The Basketball Tickets" Chick Hearn and Army Archerd guest star. Judy and Richard face the problem of how to divide their basketball tickets for the Lakers' playoff games.

7:00 NBC— EMERGENCY!— "Dinner Date." Dr. Early treats two drug victims; a young girl who has gangrene: and a young man on the needle.

7:30 CBS— BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE— Uncle Moe reaches his 65th birthday, and Sophie and Sam decide he should enjoy himself more and take it easy.

8:00 ABC— THE STRUASS FAMILY— Dramatic re-creation of the triumphs, tragedies and intrigues of one of the most famous and colorful clans in musical history. Tonight's episode: "Revolution," when a revolt erupts, Johann, the father, sides with the Imperial regime and two of his sons, Johann and Josef, espouse the rebel cause. Strauss is forced to flee to England. Eric Woofe plays the father and Stuart Wilson and Louis Selwyn portray Johann, the son, and Josef, respectively.

8:00 NBC— SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES— "Love is a Ball," starring Glenn Ford, Hope Lange and Charles Boyer. A man who arranges marriages between wealthy people sets up a young woman to fall for a poor Grand Duke, but mix-ups change the tables and the partners. (1963.) (Repeat of Dec. 9, 1972.)

8:00 CBS— MARY TYLER MOORE— Mary's favorite couple, both long- time friends, are separating, and it looks as if Mary is going to be "the other woman" in a love triangle.

8:00 WDXR— "God's Little Acre" starring Robert Ryan
11:00 WDXR— "Charlie Chan at the Olympics"

8:30 CBS— BOB NEWHART SHOW— After three years of marriage and no children, Bob and Emily decide to adopt and face a nerve-wrecking adoptive agency interview.

9:00 ABC— ASSIGNMENT: VIENNA— One hour adventure series starring Robert Conrad as undercover agent Jake Webster, proprietor of Jake's Bar and Grill, a place where intrigue and excitement are everyday occurrences, and co- starring Charles Cioffi in "So Long Charley" Cameron Mitchell and Maria Schell guest star. An Albanian security chief arrives in Vienna on the eve of an East- West conference and says she wants to defect.

9:00 CBS— MISS USA PAGEANT— Fifty- one of the most beautiful girls in the country, representing every state and the District of Columbia, will compete for the coveted title of Miss USA 1973. Singer, Helen O'Connell and television personality, Bob Barker will serve as hostess and master of ceremonies. The special will highlight the judging of the selected finalists, and will be climaxed by the crowning of the new titleholder by Tanya Wilson of Honolulu, Hawaii, the reigning Miss USA. From the Broadway Theatre in New York City.

10:30 ABC— SATURDAY LATE MOVIE— "Shock Treatment" starring Stuart Whitman

10:45 NBC— WEEKEND MOVIE— "D— Day, the Sixth of June" starring Robert Taylor and Dana Wynter

SHORT-TRIPPER—A cool look for spring gad-abouts is delineated in seersucker-striped cotton. The wrap-styled kimono bodice with cap sleeves tops a softly rippled skirt. It's a Robbie Rivers design in fabric by Peter Pan.

The Lettermen

Popular Singing Trio, To be special entertainers on "Miss USA Beauty Pageant" To be broadcast May 19 on CBS

The Lettermen, the popular singing trio which has gathered campus, nightclub, television and record-listening audiences around the world, will be the special guest entertainers on the "Miss USA Beauty Pageant," a special live presentation to be broadcast from the Broadway Theatre in New York City Saturday, May 19 (9:00— 10:00 PM) on the CBS Television Network.

As previously announced, singer Helen O'Connell and television personality Bob Barker will serve as hostess and master of ceremonies.

The Lettermen, comprised of Tony Butala, Jim Pike and his brother, Gary Pike, won immediate acclaim with their first recording, "The Way You Look Tonight," which sold more than two million copies. They have two newly- released albums, "Lettermen 1" and "Spin Away."

Charles E. Andrews will produce the "Miss USA Beauty Pageant" braodcast, with Sid Smith as director.

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